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Convocation kicks off new academic year

The 153 academic year at Mansfield University got underway with convocation on Friday, Aug. 28.

Linda Rashidi, professor of English and Modern Languages, was this year's featured speaker. In her address entitled, "What a Liberal Education Tells Us about Ourselves, Slavery, and the Art of Resilience," she spoke about the three books she read over the summer—*Life of Pi* by Yann Martel, *Don't Sleep, There are Snakes* by Dan Everett and *Escape from Slavery* by Francis Bok—and recounted her own personal experiences travelling the world, living and teaching in different cultures.

Rashidi offered this advice on learning about ourselves and others. "Take charge of your own life, don't wait to be rescued," Rashidi said. "Take a chance and be willing to fail. Whatever tasks you are given,

no matter how mundane or onerous or disgusting or frightening or boring, tackle them with energy and creativity. Be good at whatever your circumstances ask of you and be observant and curious. Learn from the natives."

President Maravène Loeschke welcomed the campus community to the beginning of a new academic year and addressed many of her remarks toward the incoming freshman class. She urged them to use their coming college experience to prepare and learn how to make a positive difference in the world.

"We're going to be guiding you and teaching you and mentoring you and just being there for you, but there are some things you have to do for yourself," Loeschke said. "Get really excited about learning new things. I also suggest that you

develop a passion for excellence. We also want you to get engaged on this campus in a meaningful way. And lastly we want you to dream big. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spent time on this campus many years

ago (1959), once said, 'The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams,' so your future is very much in your hands."

Convocation was presented by the Mansfield University Senate.



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Linda Rashidi delivers her speech to students (left) and faculty members walk to Straughn Auditorium while the Spirit and Pride of Pennsylvania play in the background.

Sarch and Mitchell to present "The Violinist as Composer"

"The Violinist as Composer" will be the theme of a recital by violinist Kenneth Sarch and pianist Yvonne Mitchell on Friday, September 11, 8 p.m. in Steadman Theater at Mansfield University. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program will feature music by Tartini, Ysaye, Kreisler, Wieniawski, Paganini, Sarasate and Kroll and end with Vieuxtemps' Variations on Yankee Doodle.

"When a composer writes for the instrument that he has mastered, we are not only treated to meaningful and exciting music, but we learn what that instrument is capable of in terms of musical sound and technical virtuosity," Sarch said. "So when Chopin or Rachmaninoff wrote for the piano, Bach for the organ or Segovia for the guitar, we hear what that instrument can produce when a master performer draws sound and musical expression from the instrument he knows best."

"In our program you will hear

music from some of the great violin performers in history, each revealing more of the secrets that they have uncovered in their successful concert careers. Each violinist writes with a different style, a distinct flair and with his own special sound and pyrotechnics," Sarch said.

Sarch serves as professor of violin and viola and conductor of the Mansfield University String Chamber Orchestra. He has performed nationally and internationally and is often invited to present master classes and clinics both here and abroad. Sarch has been honored with United States Information Agency (USIA) Arts America Grants to Panama, Brazil, Israel and Jordan and two Fulbright Scholar Awards to Brazil and Bolivia.

Mitchell teaches on the piano faculty of Lycoming College, serves as accompanist for the singing group Gesangverein Harmonia and is organist at St. Boniface and St. Anne Churches in Williamsport. She

taught on the faculty of the MU summer String Fling Camp. Mitchell has also performed as pianist for the Williamsport Symphony and was the pianist for the guest Master Class of internationally renowned flutist Eugenia Zuckerman. Additionally, Mitchell has recorded as pianist and

organist both as soloist and accompanist for numerous vocalists and instrumentalists.

Sarch and Mitchell will also present this recital at Lycoming College on September 24 at noon and at Mandeville Hall at the Clemens Center in Elmira at 10 a.m. on October 15.



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Yvonne Mitchell (left) is a professor of music at Lycoming College and specializes in the piano and Kenneth Sarch (right) is a professor of music at Mansfield University who specializes in the violin and viola.

Weekly
Weather

TODAY



Sunny

High: 78 Low: 53

FRIDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 76 Low: 54

SATURDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 75 Low: 54

SUNDAY

Mostly
Sunny

High: 76 Low: 54

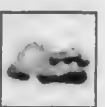
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Sunny

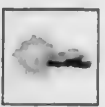
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TUESDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 74 Low: 56

WEDNESDAY

Mostly
Sunny

High: 75 Low: 55

Information taken from
www.weather.com

Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

- Cheerleaders tryouts are Tuesday Sept. 8 through Friday Sept. 11 4 to 6 p.m. in the Decker Gym Lobby. T-TH will be practices to learn material, with judging on Friday. You must attend at least one practice day prior to judging. A single squad will be selected to cheer Sprint Football and both Men's and Women's Basketball. FMI - Facebook: Mansfield University Cheerleaders or contact mucheer_lulu@mansfield.edu. All full-time students are welcome and encouraged to participate!

- North Hall Library will be sending e-mail notifications to students with overdue materials instead of sending paper notices through the mail.

- PA DUI Association's Safety Simulator will be on the corner of Clinton Street & College Place on Thursday, Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Throughout Labor Day weekend, (Sept. 4 to 7,) local and state law enforcement will be conducting a national campaign to crack down on drunk driving.

- Commuter students are encouraged to use the Steadman (N) and lower division (E) parking lots while the new Allen Hall is under construction.

- Students and Faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

- The First Year Experience program and the Frederick Douglass Institute present Francis Bok, author of *Escape from Slavery*. Bok will be giving a public lecture on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Straughn Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

- Intramural sign-ups are now online. Go to http://ezleagues.ezfacility.com/default.aspx?facility_id=630 and click on the Sign Up tab to register. You can register an entire team or just yourself as a free agent. We will be having the following sports for the first half of the semester: Basketball - Mondays and Thursdays, volleyball - Tuesdays indoor soccer - Wednesdays. Registration deadline is Sept. 11th. Also, don't forget to come to the informational meetings on Sept. 8 and 9 at 8:30 and 9:30 PM. For more info, contact Jeremy Signor at signorj@mounties.mansfield.edu or by phone at 662-4232.

POLICE BEAT

Aug 30- Kyle Murray, age 18, was found under the influence of alcohol in Maple B Dormitory on the second floor. Murray was cited for underage drinking and referred to Residence Life.

Entertainment Corner



Hot 100 Singles:

- 1.) **Black Eyed Peas** - I Gotta Feeling
- 2.) **Miley Cyrus** - Party in the U.S.A.
- 3.) **Jay Sean Feat. Lil Wayne** - Down
- 4.) **Taylor Swift** - You Belong With Me
- 5.) **Jay-Z Feat Kanye West & Rihanna** - Run This Town



Courtesy of billboard.com



Courtesy of yahoo.com

Top Movies:

- 1.) **The Final Destination** - R, Nick O' Bannon
- 2.) **Inglorious Bastards** - R, Brad Pitts
- 3.) **Halloween II** - R, Malcolm McDowell
- 4.) **District 9** - R, Jason Cope
- 5.) **G.I. Joe: Rise of the Cobra** -PG-13, Channing Tatum



The Flashlight news section is looking for dedicated writers who would like to write weekly articles.

Do you know something interesting that's happened in the news?

Send in your stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu, or come to meetings on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Jazzman's

"Woodcut Prints" exhibit at Mansfield gallery

"Woodblock Prints," a collection of works by Jerry Walters, is on display at the Mansfield University Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 2.

The exhibit of large hand-printed woodcuts range in subject matter from studies of the human figure to triptychs with art historical content.

"Woodcuts are a perfect combination of drawing and sculpture producing an image," Walters said.

Walters has taught for more than 40 years at colleges and universities in the Midwest. He is professor emeritus at Mineral Area College in Missouri where he taught drawing, print-making and art history. He also served 15 year as Dean of the school's Fine Arts Department. He continues to teach

classes on art history and humanities.

Walters' work has been exhibited throughout the country and he has also taught workshops and lectured extensively.

Walters' son Andrew is an assistant professor in the Mansfield Music Department.

The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in North Hall.

The exhibit is sponsored by Mansfield Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by College Community Services Inc (CCSI).



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Two pieces of artwork by Jerry Walters that are featured in the gallery on the first floor of North Hall. Walters' work has been exhibited throughout the country.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from October 28th, 1988

The JETT Lands at MU

Saturday night Joan Jett and the Blackhearts are going to have a rock and roll work-out at Decker Gym.

Enrollment Increases

Enrollment at Mansfield University is the highest it has been in nearly 20 years. The figures are a total of 2,980 full and part time students - an increase of 232 students over last years 2,748.

SGA President resigns

The Student Government Association is now under new management... Steve McCloskey has taken over the reigns and will now be the main man in charge of S.G.A. affairs.

Polling class hits MU

If you enjoy talking on the phone MU might have just the class you've been looking for. Next semester, the Psychology Department together with the Sociology Department will be offering a new polling class.

Word on the Street

What are you looking forward to this year?
"I'm looking forward to..."



"...Meeting new people because I came here only knowing one person. I'm also looking forward to going to classes."

- Ashley Jackson,
Freshman



"...To getting the experience."

- Jay Benson,
Freshman



"... To meeting new people."

- Amelia Deery,
Freshman



"...Everything in general. There is nothing to not look forward to."

- Skylar Wilcox,
Sophomore



"I'm not sure what I'm looking forward to, I've been here for two years already and know what to expect."

- Stephen Stefan,
Junior

Nancy Boston to "Go For Baroque"

Mansfield University Music Professor Nancy Boston will present a piano concert on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The theme of the concert is "Go For Baroque."

The program will begin with the Italian Concerto by J.S. Bach, followed by a piano arrangement by Busoni of the Bach Chaconne, which was originally a solo violin piece.

"Busoni has developed this into an expansive romantic composition in the style of Liszt and other romantic piano composers," Boston said.

A selection by Francois Couperin, a baroque French composer, will begin the second half of the program.

The concert will end with the Tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel.

"The suite includes five movements paying homage to various baroque styles, but in the harmonic language of the 20th century," Boston said.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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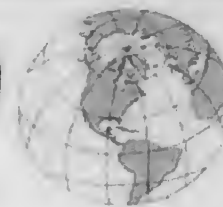
Dr. Nancy Boston, a Professor of Music at Mansfield University, has received the MM and DMA in Piano Performance from the Peabody Conservatory and specializes in the performance of music by woman composers.

Sexual violence is primarily a crime of power and control. It can impact all people, regardless of age, ethnicity, race or economic status. Since "everyone knows everyone", non-stranger sexual assault is the most common type of sexual violence in rural areas. According to the National Center for Women and Policing, sexual assault in rural America "remains a hidden and unidentified epidemic." Do not be fooled, sexual violence, especially non-stranger rape and date rape is occurring at an alarming rate in our rural communities. If you or someone you know has been sexually victimized please call 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447 to speak with an advocate.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
3 ~7:30 p.m. Lecture: Francis Bok "Escape from Slavery" Straughn Auditorium Free & Open to the Public. Sponsored by The Frederick Douglass Institute and the First Year Experience	4 ~Monday Class (Beginning 6 p.m. and after)	5 ~Last Day to Drop classes	6 ~Last day to Add classes	7 ~Labor Day - No Classes	8 ~6 p.m. MAC Outdoor Concert, featuring CARTEL, often seen on MTV, at Van Norman Field ~Tuesday class schedule	9 ~Last day to: Submit "Credit-By-Exam" form, Submit "Application for Graduation" form for May 2010, Submit "Pass/Fail Option" Card, Submit "Repeat of Course" Card
10 ~11 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Organization Fair at Kelchner Fitness Center. (Lunch to be served on site)	11 ~7 p.m. marching band performing at Wellsboro, PA ~8 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Sarch, Faculty Violin Recital	12	13 ~3 p.m. Dr. Nancy Boston, Faculty Piano Recital	14 ~7:30 p.m. Dr. Christine Moulton, Faculty Flute Recital	15	16

News in a flash: summer recap



Disney buys Marvel for \$4 Billion

By DEREK WITUCKI
Co-News Editor

The Walt Disney Company announced a deal to buy Marvel Entertainment, known for their comic book superheroes, for \$4 Billion on Monday.

Marvel's vault of over 5,000 characters will bolster Disney's collection and add potential for more adolescent appeal in their future ventures.

The opening of Disney World Hong Kong revealed to Bob Iger, the chief executive of Disney, that over the past decade Disney's creative gears have stopped turning. According to Iger, Disney's creative stagnation is evident by the fact that all the new characters in their theme park weren't created by

them, but instead by Pixar.

"The signals of distress at Disney have all been visible for some time," The LA Times said. It is not surprising following Disney's 2006 deal to buy Pixar for \$7.5 billion.

"Adding Marvel to Disney's unique portfolio of brands provides significant opportunities for long-term growth and value creation," Iger said.

Having Pixar and now Marvel under its wings, Disney expects to utilize on the success of these companies to stay ahead of the changing times. Marvel will allow Disney to target PG-13 audiences with future movie releases and capitalize on the popularity of existing Marvel brands with merchandising.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Senator Ted Kennedy

- Senator Ted Kennedy died after a long battle with brain cancer on August 25. He was the only Kennedy brother to die of natural causes.

- King of Pop Michael Jackson died on June 25 in his home of cardiac arrest due to heavy sedative use.

- Forty-four New Jersey officials were arrested on corruption charges after a two year investigation into corruption and international money laundering. The arrests performed by FBI and IRS agents included two New Jersey state legislators, three mayors and five rabbis among many others.

- Swine Flu had the nation on high alert in the early summer leaving people afraid to travel and cautious about going on vacation.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Singer and dancer Michael Jackson



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Peter J. Cammarano III Mayor of Hoboken, New Jersey.

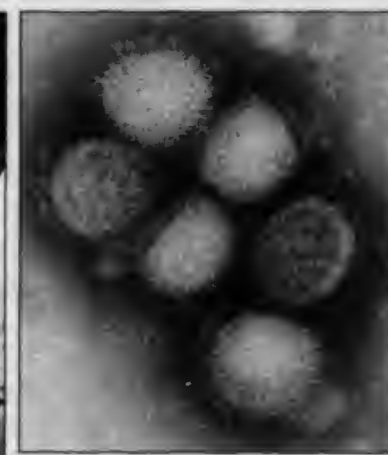


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H1N1 influenza virus

Cartel to perform at Mansfield

Cartel, the popular band from Conyers, GA, along with special guests, Sparks the Rescue, will perform in concert at Mansfield University's Karl Van Norman Field on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. Gates will open at 6 p.m.

Cartel has released two albums and is scheduled to release a third this fall. Their first album, Chroma, came out in 2005 and then was re-released in 2006.

Cartel's self-titled second album was released in 2007. That effort was the result of MTV's "Band in a Bubble" series. The group spent 20 days inside a building shaped like a bubble, producing and recording the album, while their every move was documented by cameras.

For more information on Cartel, check online at myspace.com/cartel

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and can be purchased at the Mansfield University Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Mon-

day-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased online at tix.com. All concert seating is general admission.

Mansfield University students can pick up their one free ticket in Alumni Hall, Room 323. Stu-

dents must present ID to receive their free ticket.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Decker Gymnasium.

The concert is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council and is funded by student activity fees.



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Cartel consists of Will Pugh (vocals and guitar), Joseph Pepper (guitar), Nic Hudson (Guitar), Jeff Lett (Bass) and Kevin Sanders (drums).



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Visitors to Disney theme parks may someday be seeing Marvel characters along side Disney classics.

YOU made me do it. YOU asked for it. You had it coming.
YOU got what you deserve.

YOU, YOU, YOU...

Batterers will justify, deny, distort, lie and blame you for their violence. It's not you, it's them!

For FREE and confidential help, please call toll free, 24 hours a day, 1-800-550-0447.

horoscopes

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Now is a good time for you to think far ahead and make plans for the future -- out beyond retirement, maybe! Your brain is perfectly suited to making sure each piece fits together perfectly.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

You and your friends are struggling a bit over who's right and who's wrong -- but there's little room for compromise! You may need to just walk away for the time being if you want to avoid a fight.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Open your mind up even farther -- if that's possible! Your great mental energy guarantees that new points of view are perfectly illuminating, and you may stumble into some new direction in life.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Open your mind up even farther -- if that's possible! Your great mental energy guarantees that new points of view are perfectly illuminating, and you may stumble into some new direction in life.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Try to slow down and let things happen at their own pace today -- otherwise, you are likely to interfere just a little too much! It's a good day for you to keep things peaceful and happy.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

It's vital that you stay positive throughout the day -- though there are sure to be moments when your patience is tried! Your constructive criticism is essential to getting anything done.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You don't have to try very hard to understand people today -- they just naturally make sense to you! Your great social energy means that you can focus on the bigger issues if you like.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

New ideas are coming your way today -- maybe too many of them! It's a really good time to take a break from your preconceptions and see if you can get a jump on the next big thing.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

No matter how insane your friends and family seem today, you need to keep an open mind and try to get them to elaborate their nutty schemes. Bits and pieces really make sense to you!

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

You're thinking about making some significant changes in your life -- and now is the time to go for it! You may be surprised to see how similar your future life is to your past, though.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

You need to make the most of your great energy today -- people are sure to see you in the most positive light! Whether your goal is a new job, a new love or a whole new life, it's yours for the asking.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Change is in the air, and it's pretty much impossible to resist. See if you can focus on the positive and get others to do the same -- things should start to make more sense in the very near future.

Environmental Facts of the Week

- 1) More than 20,000,000 Hershey's Kisses are wrapped each day, using 133 square miles of tinfoil. All that foil is recyclable, but not many people realize it.
- 2) McDonald's saves 68,000,000 pounds of packaging per year just by pumping soft drink syrup directly from the delivery truck into tanks in the restaurant, instead of shipping the syrup in cardboard boxes.
- 3) Rainforests are being cut down at the rate of 100 acres per minute.
- 4) A single quart of motor oil, if disposed of improperly, can contaminate up to 2,000,000 gallons of fresh water.
- 5) You can walk 1 mile along an average highway in the United States and see about 1,457 pieces of litter.

The above facts were taken directly from the Student Environmental Advisory Council of North Dakota State University. Visit their web site at http://www.seac150m.com/fun_facts.html

This day in history: Sept. 3, 1777

The American flag is flown in battle for the first time, during a Revolutionary War skirmish at Cooch's Bridge, Maryland. Patriot General William Maxwell ordered the stars and stripes banner raised as a detachment of his infantry and cavalry met an advance guard of British and Hessian troops. The rebels were defeated and forced to retreat to General George Washington's main force near Brandywine Creek in Pennsylvania.

Three months before, on June 14, the Continental Congress adopted a resolution stating that "the flag of the United States be thirteen alternate stripes red and white" and that "the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation." The national flag, which became known as the "Stars and Stripes," was based on the "Grand Union" flag, a banner carried by the Continental Army in 1776 that also consisted of 13 red and white stripes. According to legend, Philadelphia seamstress Betsy Ross designed the new canton for the Stars and Stripes, which consisted of a circle of 13 stars and a blue background, at the request of General George Washington. Historians have been unable to conclusively prove or disprove this legend.

With the entrance of new states into the United States after independence, new stripes and stars were added to represent new additions to the Union. In 1818, however, Congress enacted a law stipulating that the 13 original stripes be restored and that only stars be added to represent new states.

On June 14, 1877, the first Flag Day observance was held on the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes. As instructed by Congress, the U.S. flag was flown from all public buildings across the country. In the years after the first Flag Day, several states continued to observe the anniversary, and in 1949 Congress officially designated June 14 as Flag Day, a national day of observance.

--Courtesy of history.com

Break into new trends without breaking your wallet

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Welcome Back! School is in full swing and so is fall fashion! Take a break from your flip-flops, gladiator sandals, shorts and halters to read up on the newly awaited fall trends.

As we all know, the economy is doing poorly so keeping up with trends and fashion can be costly. Fortunately there are ways to be fashionable, but for less!

If you haven't noticed the lumberjack plaid making a big debut this year, then you must have been living under a rock.

Any plaid bought over the spring or summer time should be kept out and not put away for the fall weather.

Plaid is still big this season, regardless of the color, and can be found in just about any store.

Wal-mart and Target are big chain stores that are definitely keep-

ing up with trends at an affordable price. For instance, a Faded Glory Cuffed Plaid Shirt is only \$10.00 compared to the Ralph Lauren Cuffed Plaid shirt for \$34.99.

Plaid can also be found in thrift stores. Do not be ashamed to shop in thrift store because not only are they affordable to everyone, but they can sometimes carry designer brands for much less.

When wearing plaid one thing to keep in mind is that the design already speaks for itself. There is no need to pair it with an over abundance of accessories or a plaid shoe with plaid pants and a plaid hat.

Keep the colors consistent and draw the attention to just the one area instead of all over.

Thick belts should be almost every woman's best friend. They are not fashionable, but they cinch the waist giving a woman that hour glass figure.

Thick, chunky belts can be worn with anything from shirts to jackets. Belts are relatively inexpensive.

Once again these accessories can be found in affordable stores such as Old Navy, Target, Burlington Coat Factory, and Charlotte Russe.

Depending on the brand and the fabric they can range anywhere between \$7.99 to \$30. Of course, I would not suggest buying a belt for \$30 unless it is made of genuine leather. Even if so, it could only be worn with certain outfit and in certain seasons. Buy a belt that is versatile that can be worn year around.

This is a first, but big buttons are a must this fall. Designers such as Kimora Lee Simmons and Pamela Roland are popping up with fashion-filled with oversized buttons.

This is one trend that is probably the most affordable than any other because it's a DIY (Do It Yourself) trend.

Buttons, thread and pins altogether will not cost anymore than \$10.

Do not be afraid to apply your own buttons to a shirt to give it a little kick. A little needle and thread never hurt anybody!

If push comes to shove, YouTube "How to sew on buttons" for further instruction on how to apply them to your shirt, jeans, jacket or even purse.

Scarves are pretty much a given for a fall trend. We've had people running about wearing them in the summer, which I would never suggest, but you cannot win them all.

This is a trend seen with both male and females. A scarf can definitely add a little class or edge to any outfit and they're EVERYWHERE!

It is hard to walk into a store that sells clothing without noticing scarves in the section as well.

Do not splurge on scarves due

to their excessive availability in affordable stores. To spend anything over \$20 bucks on a scarf is ridiculous and \$20 is even pushing it.

Striped tights are gracing the catwalk as well this fall. Of course, I'm not advising anyone to walk outside looking as if they were Pippi Longstocking in a previous life, but be creative.

Striped tights can actually be done for free. Would you like to know how? Cut the sleeve of a striped long sleeve stretch T-shirt that is no longer being worn.

Team this look up with slouchy leg warmers, a pair of casual boots and you're a Marc Jacobs fashion model-well, in your mind.

One thing to remember with fashion trends: regardless of the season, KIA (Keep It Affordable).

Do not break the bank trying to buy fashion designer trends when replicas are available in other stores.

Are caged boots a go this season?

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Caged boots: are they a "yay" or "nay" for this years show trend?

The all around peep shoes are said to be a must-have in the fashion world.

The caged boots have been photographed on celebrities such as Beyonce, Rihanna and Ciara. Unfortunately, I am not a fan of the shoe.

Many of the designs are uncomfortable and look bubble-gum plastic cheap.

Some of the other designs for the shoes are catwalk savvy, but they clash with the up-and-coming season.

Due to the chilling temperatures of the soon-to-come fall season, caged boots lose their appeal. Paired with tights, they are unattractive. When against bare skin they look completely out of season.

Another con with this shoe is that they are extremely expensive. Granted there are some on

the internet thousands of dollars cheaper, they are still pricey. If you want the real thing by Yves Saint Laurent, they will cost around \$1600 and that is just for one pair.

Because I am all for fashion on a budget, due to the current circumstances, here is a Web site that sells replicas for only \$90 www.endless.com.



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Will caged boots be in your closet this season?

**Want to write
about entertainment,
fashion or world news?**

**Contact the
Features section of
The Flashlight at
flashlit@mansfield.edu**

**Write about your
favorite topics:
Facebook, Twitter, Chris
Brown and Rihanna
or even your fave TV shows.**

"Ugly Truth" shows the nasty side of love

By NICK ABEL

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

As it turns out, love is pretty ugly- apparently, so is the truth.

This is the plot of "The Ugly Truth," an outrageously fearless and raunchy comedy starring Katherine Heigl and Gerard Butler.

Heigl portrays Abby Richter, a straitlaced television producer whose uptight demeanor has made her unlucky in love.

Butler plays Mike Chadway, an over-the-top cable host who considers himself a relationship expert.

In his opinion, men are simple; women are the problem. If women would slow down for just a second, the world would be a much different, not to mention better, place.

When low ratings threaten to cancel Abby's network show, the executives bring in Mike to boost their numbers, much to the

disdain of Abby.

She and Mike instantly clash, each pushing their own style onto the other.

Abby wants professionalism and class. Mike wants provocative banter and brutally rugged honesty.

What unfolds is a series of quips and one-liners, many of which push borders of political correctness and the boundaries of sexism.

Butler and Heigl show great chemistry and convincing range within their characters.

Though the story line is predictable and tedious (of course opposites attract and there is heavy tension between the lead roles), the film manages to keep the audience laughing, or in some situations stunned, long enough to avoid those plot holes.

Viewers may also be entertained to see Butler in a new type of role, outside his normal action and adventure characters.

The supporting cast is rounded-out by comedians John-Michael Higgins and Cheryl Hines, who help to prove Mike's theories.

They portray a married news-anchor team that's struggling to find a balance of power and respect in their relationship.

After some of Mike's trademark tough love, they rekindle their romance, something that forces Abby to take Mike more seriously.

By the end of the film, the male viewers will love Mike, while the female audience will come to hate him.

Either way, the movie will cross the line on several taboo issues, asking questions that many men and women are terrified of.

Who's in charge in a relationship? What is the perfect date? What do men and women really want?

The answers aren't pretty. In fact, they are downright ugly.



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Heigl and Butler engage in a vigorous battle of the sexes.

Parties and panic abound in "Hangover"

By NICK ABEL

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

What happens in Vegas stays there, especially if you can't remember it.

The latter is the unfortunate case for three friends in "The Hangover," a movie that shows just how insane, and fun, a night on the town can really be.

Doug's wedding is in a few days and his friends want to send him off in style, so they plan the ultimate bachelor party in sin city. Together Doug, Phil, Stu and Alan celebrate on the Vegas strip.

However, when Doug goes missing the next morning, the other three desperately try to piece together the night before, using only a few clues and a set of blistering headaches to find him in time for the wedding.

The main cast is helmed by Bradley Cooper, "The Daily Show" correspondent Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis and Justin Bertha.

As the three amigos attempt to retrace their steps, they uncover shocking details of their evening endeavors.

Wedding chapels, emergency room visits and Mike Tyson's tiger are just a few of the ridiculous and jaw-dropping stops throughout their journey.

Director Todd Phillips, who also piloted such comedies as "Old School" and "Road Trip," is in top form with this film. Gross-out humor and impeccable comic timing make the experience better than anything he



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Alan, Phil and Stu try to piece together their wild night.

has produced.

Unlike many movies of this genre, "Hangover" never ceases to deliver side-splitting laughter and offensive entertainment.

Though the plot is generally one-dimensional, the fast-paced dialogue and awkward situations maintain a firm grasp on the audience's attention.

On top of all that, there is of course, drinking, gambling, and even a baby named Carlos along the way.

Cooper, Helms and Galifianakis provide a bevy of slapstick gags and dry-wit. Rob Riggle, Heather Graham and Mike Epps join in as the equally funny supporting roles.

If Las Vegas is an adult's playground, then "Hangover" is king of the jungle gym.

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4. "This is not how they do it on American Idol."

5. Why does everything I do sound like a leprechaun?"



A. I Love You, Man

B. The 40 Year-Old Virgin

C. Iron Man

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E. Malibu's Most Wanted

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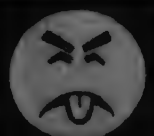


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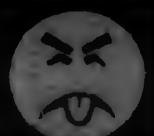
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"from the editor's desk"

This ain't your grand-pappy's newspaper anymore, kiddies!



Well hey there all you crazy college kids! This is your new Editor-in-Chief (EIC), Nicki Hagan speaking. I know that some of you may be bummed that you're back at school or nervous about getting into the swing of things, but if you stick with me, we'll have a gnarly good time. Trust me.

Let me start off this shin-dig by introducing myself. Aside from being the former sports editor who can be found at basketball games wearing a Fox Racing hat and "lots of eyeliner" (as the non-punk-rockers try to tell me), I'm a senior journalism major who is going to enjoy my final semester as the EIC before hopefully getting an internship in the spring. One of my goals, aside from stirring up the editorial section with all kinds of craziness, is to give you

some of the step-by-step details, difficulties and solutions that are involved with getting an internship. After all, in this kind of economy, experience means a lot and I'm sure you wouldn't mind some tips to become one of those few people who are actually employed after you graduate. Plus, I know taking on an internship may seem intimidating to many of you new-found college "freshies." That's why momma is here to help you kiddies out.

Now onto our new Flashlight staff. The only returning member this year is Becca Hazen, our News Editor. She'll be joined by Derek Witucki- our go-to news guy and possibly Becca's new punching bag. In features, we have the lovely, fashion-forward Kim Blocker, who will most likely get sick of all my black T-shirts, and my movie review buddy, Nick Abel. And last but not least, taking over my place at the sports desk is none other than Mr. GQ himself, David VanLoon. He's kind of a big deal.

One thing I can say about all of them - aside from the fact that they're all borderline insane - is that they're really taking advantage of a good opportunity by working at the Flashlight. Like I said before, experience goes a long way and you can definitely do yourself a lot of good by

joining some sort of organization here on campus. Most employers are looking for at least four years of experience - so that means you better start now my little freshmen.

Join the radio station, the indie film club, the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC), the watershed club.... HECK... join the Flashlight. (Seriously... we're like the Bear Grylls of college organizations - WE DON'T MESS AROUND!) If you're interested in writing, cartoons, advertising, or cooking up computer graphics to make our future web site gnarly, let me know. I'm not as scary as I look (OK well maybe I am, but I'm darn nice to my writers). Just come to the meetings that are held at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Jazzman's Cafe. You don't even have to take a story, just come and check it out.

One of the few advantages of going to Mansfield University is that you can jump into this stuff with relative ease. I remember I wasn't too thrilled about going to a small campus in the middle of the woods when I first started out, but I came to realize that you can't get this kind of experience at too many other universities. And if you're worried that you won't have enough time to join an organization, listen to the

expert. You CAN get that needed experience and still have time to party hardy.

However, I'm not your mom. I'm not here to tell you things you already know. Go green, be prepared, floss, eat healthy, don't be a bum, exercise, chew your food, go to campus events, don't party too much, but don't party too little, and for the love of spaghetti support the sports teams. Make your way to any game, meet, or match that you can because they truly value your support. (There - now I never have to preach about this stuff again.)

Regardless, my point is that I'm here to help, but I'm also here to have a lot of fun. I have no desire to waste your time. I'm definitely an unorthodox EIC and I'm all about pushing the envelope, but hopefully you'll get something out of my rambling.

That means I need your feedback. I won't be much help if you don't tell me what you want to know. If you have any questions, send them my way and I'll anonymously put them up to help out other students who may be dealing with the same bologna as you. If you have any beefs, because I know I sure will, send a letter to the editor. Friends, money, classes, dorm rooms, books - you name it - I'm here to rock it.

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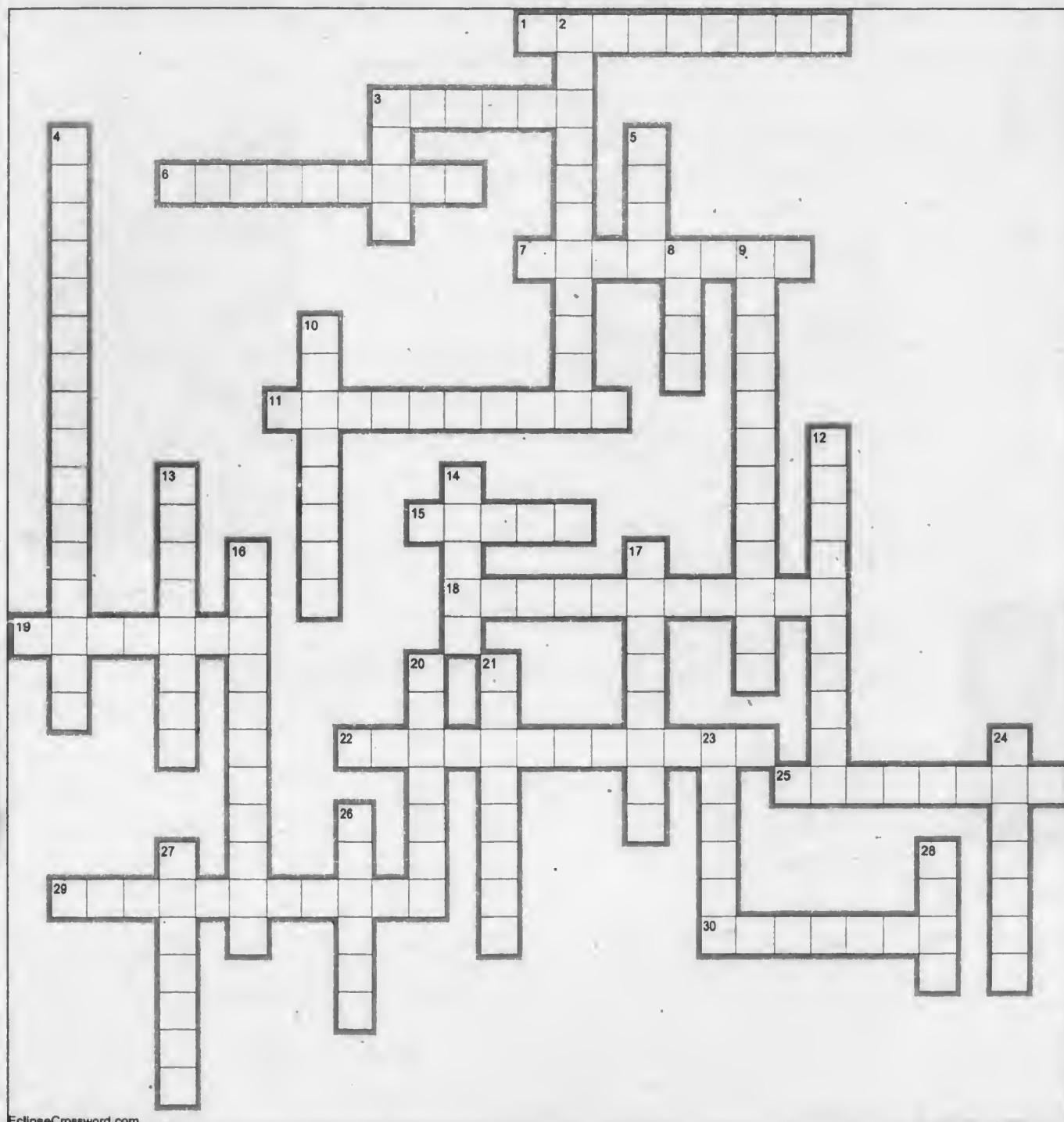
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Across

1. Zach Siler (Freddie Prince Jr.) uses this "footbag" while doing performance art in order to win over Laney Boggs in the film *She's All That*
3. In the 80's classic, *Pretty in Pink*, Andie's best friend goes by the name of this feathered bird
6. Name of the college newspaper that Gwen writes for in *National Lampoon's Van Wilder*. The _____
7. In *Grease*, the students at Rydell High were

11. Messy food that the crazy lunch lady tries to feed the elementary school kids in *Billy Madison* (answer plural)
15. Billy Madison's eccentric first grade teacher, Miss _____
18. In Kevin Bacon's debut film, he is famously quoted for saying "Thank you sir, may I have another?" during his fraternity hazing
19. The animal that

"born to" do this form of choreographed dance when their school hosted the TV show, "National Bandstand"

22. In this high school film, two geeks create the perfect woman out of a Barbie doll and their impressive computer skills
25. In *Animal House*, this is the fraternity name given to Kent Dorfman.
29. The name of Bernard's electronics business in the movie *Old School*
30. The diamond gift that Claire gives Bender at the end of *The Breakfast Club*

The Back-to-School Crossword

Test your knowledge of college and high school movie trivia!



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Down

2. Jim, Oz, Finch and Kevin make a pact to lose their virginity before prom night in this 1999 film
3. In the movie *10 Things I Hate About You*, Bianca cannot do this social activity until her older sister, Kat, does it first.
4. In this film, Robin Williams can be referred to as Mr. Keating or "O' Captain my Captain" by his high school students
5. In the movie *Old School*, Frank goes streaking through the _____
8. Name the movie from the quote: "Nah... I mean, I'm already pregnant so what other kind of shenanigans could I get into?"
9. The whipped cream bikini was a trademark of this high school football film
10. Vehicle that Van Wilder drives around campus
12. Nicolas Cage starred in this 80's film that involved a punk rocker named Randy who falls in love with Julie from the Valley
13. In *Old School*, this is the command given to Bernard's son, Max, whenever someone is about to say a bad word
14. According to Bender, this is the kind of burn you get on your forearm "for spilling paint in the garage." (*The Breakfast Club*)
16. Ferris Bueller wins over the crowd when he sings this German song during the Von Steuben Day parade
17. The 1995 movie that popularized the phrase "As if"
20. Ferris Bueller catches a baseball at this field, the oldest National League ballpark, during his "day off."
21. In *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, Ferris' best friend, Cameron, wears a Detroit _____ jersey.
23. Dean Pritchard's old high school nickname in the movie *Old School*
24. In *16 Candles*, Samantha Baker's family forgets her birthday because of her sister's _____.
26. This "flock" of guys made up the gang in the 1978 film *Grease*
27. In order to get into Chez Luis, a snooty French restaurant, Ferris Bueller pretends to be Abe Froman, the _____ King of Chicago.
28. *Animal House* made this Greek costume party popular on campuses

How well do you know...

The Harry Potter Movie Series

The Sorcerer's Stone

1. What house does the sorting hat originally want to put Harry in?

- A. Gryffindor
- B. Hufflepuff
- C. Ravenclaw
- D. Slytherin

Chamber of Secrets

2. How does Ginny Weasley come to acquire Tom Riddle's diary?

- A. Fred and George gave it to her as a joke
- B. Lucius Malfoy dropped it into her cauldron
- C. Got it at the store, Flourish and Blotts
- D. Found it in the room of requirement

Prisoner of Azkaban

3. Who sent Harry his Firebolt?

- A. Hagrid
- B. Albus Dumbledore
- C. Remus Lupin
- D. Sirius Black



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Goblet of Fire

4. What charm does Harry use to go under water in the second task?

- A. Bubble head charm
- B. Turned himself into a shark
- C. Gillyweed
- D. Snorkel

Order of the Phoenix

5. Who does Harry Potter go out with?

- A. Cho Chang
- B. Ginny Weasley
- C. Lavender Brown
- D. Parvarti Patel

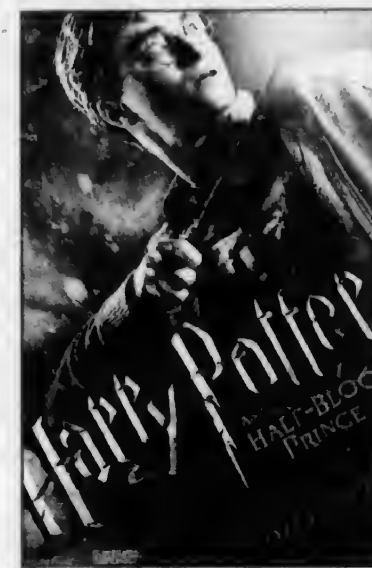


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Half Blood Prince

6. Where does Dumbledore first meet Lord Voldemort?

- A. Hogwarts
- B. Quidditch Match
- C. Diagon Valley
- D. Orphanage

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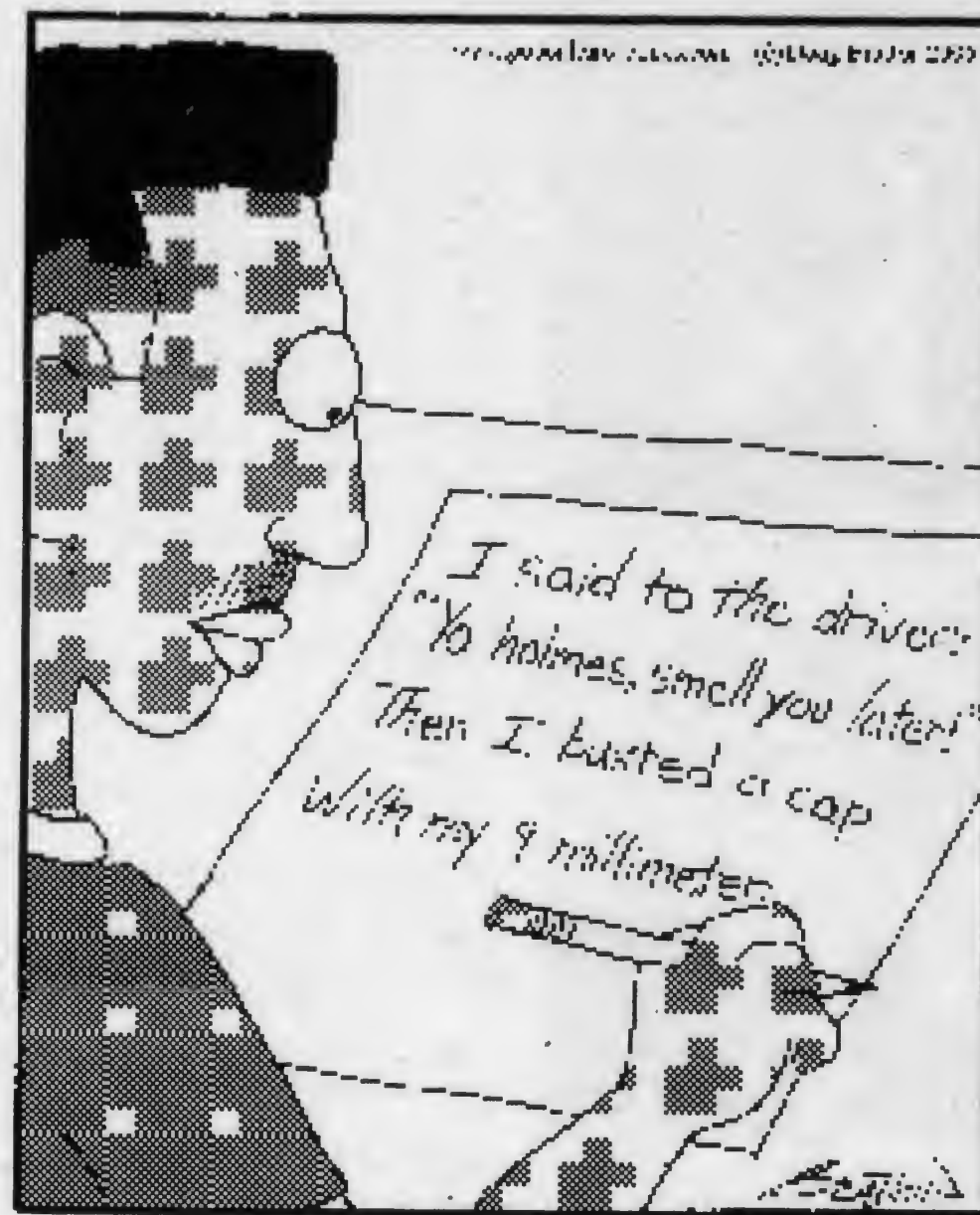
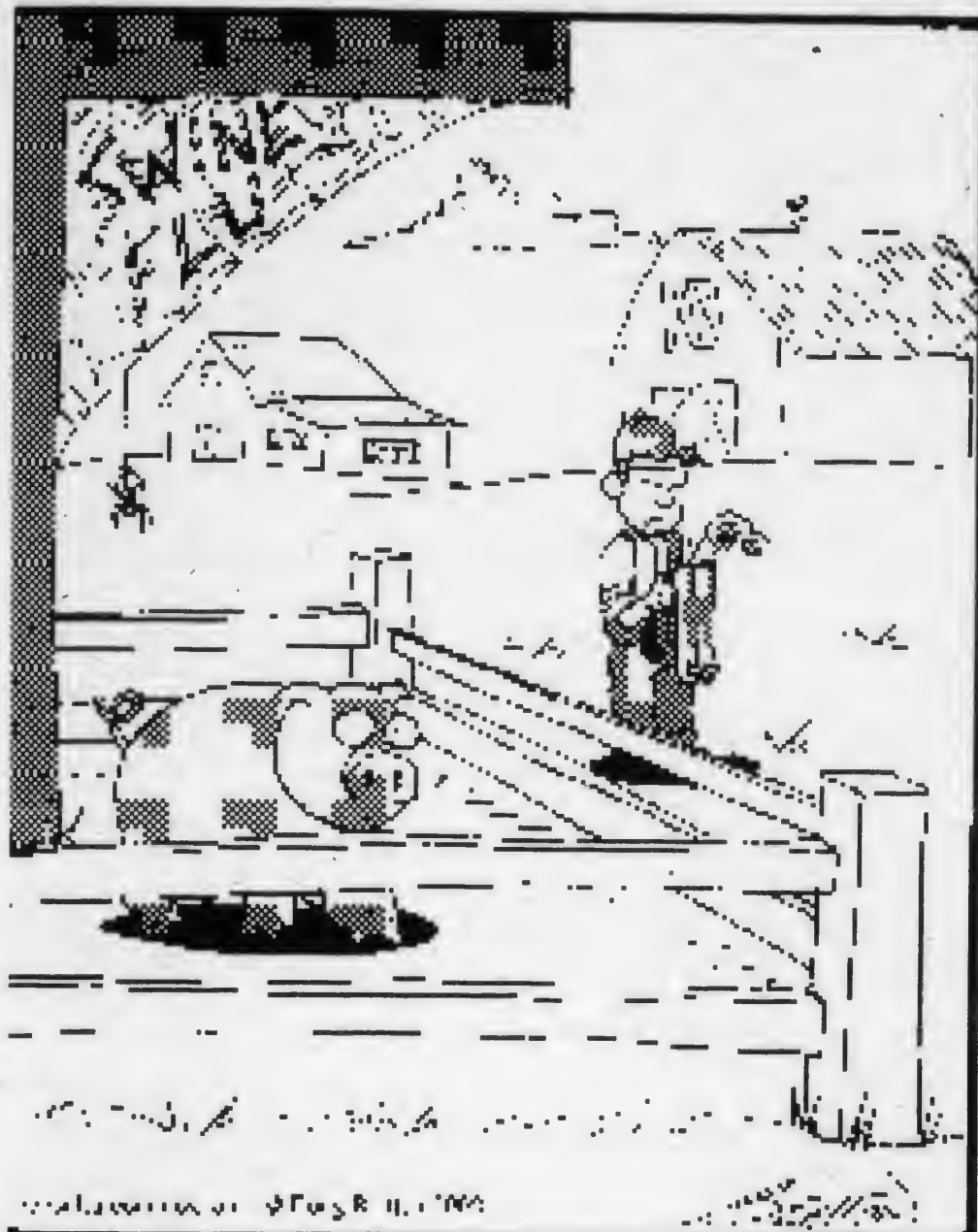
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Summer Sports in a Flash

What you missed while you were away...



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Softball

-Softball earned its first playoff berth in the 30 year history of the program on a coin toss. Mansfield and Indiana University of Pennsylvania finished the 2009 season with identical records, forcing a coin toss, which Mansfield won on April 20. The Mountaineers advanced to the PSAC playoffs where they were eliminated by a pair of losses to Kutztown (4-3) and Edinboro (9-1).

-Nicole Yost (shown on left), in addition to being named Female Athlete of the Spring, was selected to First Team honors on the All-PSAC Central softball team. The sophomore outfielder led the Mountaineers to their first-ever PSAC playoff berth by leading the team in batting average (.316), hits (31), runs (24), home runs (9), RBIs (23), slugging percentage (.643) and on-base percentage (.419). Yost was the first Mountaineer to receive the honors since 2006. Her nine home runs ties a Mansfield single-season record.

-Melissa Baer led the Mountaineer pitching staff with an ERA of 3.36, six complete games and one save. She held opposing batters to an average of .239.

-Kami Bishop led the staff in wins (6), innings pitched (63 2/3) and strikeouts (58). She held opposing batters to an average of .255.



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Baseball

- Baseball earned its 14 playoff berth in Harry Hillson's 22 years as Mansfield's Head Coach. Mansfield suffered a 14-13 elimination loss at the hands of Mercyhurst after rain forced the tournament game committee to switch to a single-game elimination rule. The team finished with an overall record of 23-30.

- Coach Hillson became the third coach in collegiate baseball history to win 700 games as head coach.

- Kevin Miller earned All-PSAC East second team honors as a sophomore, in addition to ABCA/Rawling NCAA Division II Atlantic Region second team honors.

- Chris Zeiko (shown on left) earned Rawling/ABCA Golden Glove second team honors as a sophomore and posted a season record of 6-4 with a team-best 4.26 ERA.

- Tyler Noel signed a professional baseball contract to pitch for the Texarkana Gunslingers of the Independent Continental Baseball League.



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Track and Field

- Mike Gray (shown on left), in addition to being named Male Spring Athlete of the Year, won both the shot put (with a throw of 51-03.50) and the discus (with a throw of 51-3.00) at the PSAC Outdoor Track and Field Championship, marking the second year in a row that he has won the title. Gray finished in seventh place in the hammer throw with 165-10, as well as receiving field athlete of the championship honors. At Big Red Invitational, Gray won the shot put with a throw of 53-05.75 and finished third in the discus with a toss of 158-01.

At PSACS:

- Ryan Detweiler took seventh place in the high jump with a measurement of 6-01.25.
- Justen Johnson finished 16 in the 400m with a time of 50.28 and 19 in the 200m with a time of 22.70.
- Mason Terisbury placed 15 in the 400 hurdles with a time of 58.93.

- The women's 4 x 100 relay team was ninth overall at the PSAC Championships with a time of 49.44. The team included Erica Ferguson, Brooke McDaniel, Abbie Waltz and Jenelle Toter



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Sprint Football

- Coach Dan Davis brought in 47 new recruits over the off-season. Combined with returning veterans and additional walk-ons, the number of students interested in the program has swelled to almost 90. Coach Davis expects that the numbers will mostly take care of themselves, leaving him with few to cut from the final 65-man roster.

- Players that played on the team last fall are required to weigh less than 177 pounds, when hydrated, to begin practicing on Thursday. All players must be below 172 pounds and hydrated before the first game.

PSAC Honors 62 Mansfield University Scholar-Athletes



Nearly one-third of all Mansfield University student athletes qualified for PSAC scholastic honors during the 2008-2009 semesters.

To qualify for PSAC Scholar-Athlete honors, an athlete must maintain a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average. Mansfield saw an increase from the previous year's 60 scholar-athletes.

The entire PSAC saw an increase in numbers this year when the 16 Universities received a record 1,859 athletes who earned this honor.

With the exception of Sprint Football, all 14 of Mansfield's Varsity Sports compete in the PSAC.

PSAC Scholar-Athletes (WOMEN)

BASKETBALL

1. Clarissa Cummings
2. Alicia Espigh
3. Mallory Hafer
4. Meredith Hafer
5. Morgan Hafer
6. Rebecca Pollack

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Christyna Cain
2. Michelle Clark
3. Clarissa Cummings
4. Brenae Edwards
5. Christine Gillies
6. Sarah Groat
7. Kelly Hollenbeck
8. Tricia Learn
9. Irene Primmer
10. Trisha Rumsey
11. Sarah Vivona
12. Jessica Wagner

TRACK & FIELD

1. Michelle Clark
2. Clarissa Cummings
3. Tricia Dowling
4. Brenae Edwards
5. Katie Foster
6. Sarah Groat
7. Kelly Hollenbeck
8. Jessica Hurd
9. Tricia Learn
10. Irene Primmer
11. Megan Smickley

TRACK & FIELD (cont.)

12. Sarah Vivona
13. Jessica Wagner
14. Abigail Waltz

FIELD HOCKEY

1. Rebekah Brown
2. Laura Carden
3. Courtney Grunza
4. Shana Markwis
5. Shantee Proctor
6. Jordan Rishel
7. Jesse Wolski

WOMAN'S SOCCER

1. Ashley Acuna
2. Natalie Adams
3. Chelsea Bendert
4. Breanne Forger
5. Jackie Karlovich
6. Lyndi Keiser
7. Kaytlen Robinson
8. Justine Segear
9. Breanne Smith

SOFTBALL

1. Janelle Antes
2. Melissa Baer
3. Kami Bishop
4. Gabriella Carrullo
5. Jamie Castellano
6. Jordan Rishel
7. Jennifer Swarr
8. Megan Trutt

SWIMMING

1. Emily Arnold
2. Brenae Edwards
3. Christine Gillies
4. Tricia Learn
5. Megan Smickley

PSAC Scholar-Athletes (MEN)

BASEBALL

1. Anthony Battisti
2. Michael Hartz
3. Matthew Miller
4. Tyler Noel
5. Steve Tretter
6. Matthew Young
7. Christopher Zelko

BASKETBALL

1. Anthony Fannick
2. Kevin Smith

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Victor Garcia
2. Nathan MacNabb
3. Joe Stanek
4. John Mark Stoltz
5. Glendon Zimmerman

TRACK & FIELD

1. Bryan Falcone
2. Victor Garcia
3. Justen Johnson
4. Nathan MacNabb
5. Joe Stanek
6. Glendon Zimmerman

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Field Hockey off to fresh start; Wins 5-0, 5-1

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineer field hockey team has entered the 2009 campaign on a hot streak, out-scoring opponents by a score of 10-1 through two games this year.

Friday's 5-0 victory over Shippensburg University was fueled by a three goal effort by sophomore Jess Wolski. With the hat trick, Wolski eclipsed her scoring total from all of 2008.

Head Coach Diane Monkiewicz is pleased with the early results. "This is one of, if not the strongest attack we've ever had. Scoring can come from every line so the pressure isn't just on our forwards," Monkiewicz said.

Mansfield's two big wins have earned respect from around the league. "This weekend's results will give all of our opponents something to think about. If they choose to mark Jack (Jessie Wolski) out of the game, we'll still be able to put points up on the

board," Monkiewicz said. "The support is definitely there for her as well as all of our forwards. Jack is playing better than ever and I don't think she's even close to her potential yet."

Mansfield lost goal keeper, Briana DeLuca, to graduation over the off-season and the position has provided some healthy competition. Senior Hayley Tuckey is the veteran in the net but she is challenged this season by sophomore Liz Phillippy and a pair of freshman keepers, Marissa Bonnell and Jamie Twist. "There's a legitimate competition for GK this season and it hasn't be decided yet, even after this weekend," Monkiewicz said. "Time will tell, but there's definitely talent and desire there."

Tuckey and Phillippy split goal keeper duties on Friday and combined for the four save shut out and the two were joined by Twist in Sunday's contest.

The Mountaineers battled through 29 minutes of scoreless hockey in the

season's second game before taking a 1-1 tie into halftime. Mansfield came out firing in the second half, receiving scoring from freshmen Kristy Tutorow, Kristyn Grunza and Alycia Picil. The rookies were joined in the scoring frenzy by sophomore Jaimie Purdy.

Mansfield's roster was trimmer to a mere 15 players this year, four of which are goal keepers. "All of our players will make immediate contributions," Monkiewicz said. "We have a very small roster. Every game is a new opportunity for us and we're too young to know if it's for real yet. I'd like to think that scoring ten goals in a weekend is just the tip of the iceberg. Our toughest games are ahead of us and I think we will be proving ourselves to everyone down to the very last contest."

Mansfield begins conference play against Indian University of Pennsylvania on September 9.



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Senior Hayley Tuckey guards the net and her starting job.

Cross Country doubles its chances for a successful season

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Mansfield cross country team began the 2009 season with its largest recruiting class in the past nine years.

Head coach Michael Rohl added six male and ten female runners to the team, making up nearly half of the 35-athlete roster.

"We've basically doubled in team size," Rohl said. "They're a good group of kids though and they have great personalities and I'm excited to see what they can do."

Because of the team's increase in runners, Rohl plans on taking a slightly different approach to practices.

"The one change we're going to make, because of our larger size, is that we're going to divide up the teams and have the guys run hard one day and the girls run hard the next," Rohl said. "Additionally, because they're still getting into the swing of things, we won't amp up the intensity of our practices yet. We're still looking to find where everyone is at, and once we do that, we can start tailoring their workouts to their own personal needs."

Three of the new recruits on both the men's and women's team were state qualifiers in high school. Kaitlin Chegwidan participated in the New Jersey Cross Country Championship, Becky Kratz finished 30 at the PIAA Championship as a junior in high school, Bethany Coons participated in the New York State Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor track championships, Bud Plaszenski finished third in last year's PIAA AA State Cross Country Championship, Chris Hakes participated in the PIAA AAA Cross Country

Championship and Orion Bernard was the District IX AA Cross Country Champion.

"Becky Kratz, Margaret Bambling, Bethany Coons, Chris Hakes, Bud Plaszenski, Orion Bernard— they're all great athletes and I don't think they realize yet just how good they'll be," Rohl said. "Coons was more of a 1,500 or 800 meter runner, but she's made adjustments to the longer run and is doing well and Orion took third place at his state meet and he's someone who I can tell will be very good in the future."

These new athletes will be aided by the guidance of returning runners like Brenae Edwards, Clarissa Cummings and Joe Stanek, despite Stanek suffering an injury early in the summer.

Last season, Edwards finished first at the Seagull Invitational, third at the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championships and led the women's team during the NCAA Division II East Regionals while Clarissa Cummings placed third at the CTC Championships and led the women's team during the PSAC Championships.

Stanek finished first at the Seagull Invitational, second at the CTC Championships, 23 at the PSAC Championships and 20 at the NCAA Division II East Regionals. His win at the CTC Championships gave the men's cross country team its first ever CTC cross country trophy, his finish at PSAC's was just shy of earning him All-Conference honors and his finish at Regionals was the third highest finish for a male athlete in Mansfield history.

"Joe had a knee injury earlier in the

summer, but it's a long season and he's battling through it," Rohl said. "Clarissa is back in full strength though and Brenae is better than ever."

Both the men's and women's teams are currently ranked no. 9 in the U.S. Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) NCAA Atlantic Regional Preseason Poll. Of the 10 ranked teams in each poll, eight of the men's teams and 10 of the women's teams are from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

"One of our goals is to always try and make it higher in the polls than what they have us ranked," Rohl said. "We're aiming to be top seven in the region and the conference this season for both the men's and women's teams. We may be able to go a little higher, but it's a good target for us right now."

The team just finished their two week pre-season camp at Hills Creek State Park and Rohl feels that it was a good forecast of things to come.

"The first couple of days of camp the freshman were pretty shy, but throughout the past two weeks I feel like they've bonded pretty well and have integrated into the team," Rohl said. "They ran seven miles last week and we have another week of training to go to get ready for our first meet. We're excited about the season and some of the races coming up, including our opportunity to host the Atlantic Regional Championship at home on Nov. 7. We've been working on the course at Lambs Creek for the past five years and it will be our third major championship held here in Mansfield— so I'm expecting some exciting



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Veteran runners, Edwards and Clarissa Cummings pave the way for Mansfield's influx of young talent.

things this year."

The team's first meet of the 2009 season is at Lock Haven University on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Women's Soccer Spins Pair of Shut Outs 3-0, 11-0



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore Ashley Acuna is one of eight Mountaineers to score in the season's first two games.

By **DAVID VANLOON**
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield started the season 2-0 for the first time in the program's history on Friday, Aug. 28 and Sunday, Aug. 30.

Mansfield got the ball rolling with a 3-0 win over Goldey-Beacom College in the season opener. Senior Katie Parsnik led the attack with two goals and freshman Cortney Spertzel chipped in one of her own. The Mountaineer defense allowed just two shots on goal in the game.

"It's a good way to start the season. It was

a little frustrating in the first half when we just couldn't seem to put the ball in the net, despite a lot of good chances, but we moved the ball and got a lot of people involved in the offense," Head Coach Tim Dempsey said in a press release on Friday.

Mansfield has started the season with a victory only once in its seven year history. In 2005, the team beat Georgian Court in the season opener before enduring a double-overtime tie in Millersville in the second game of the season. The Mountaineers then went on to an all-time best 8-7-3 overall record.

The second game of the season against Ohio Valley College set another school record when Mansfield scored 11 unanswered goals, thanks to a pair of hat tricks by freshmen Erika Moyer and Spertzel.

The Mountaineers also received goals from Breanna Forger, Karli Nester, Hollie Green, Ashley Acuna and Rachel Hayes. The previous school record for goals in a game was seven, when they beat Pitt-Johnstown 7-1 during the 2005 season.

Prior to Sunday's showing, Lyndi Keiser had been the only player in school history to score three goals in a game when she did so against Bloomfield College in 2006. Moyer and Spertzel joined her in the record books in just their second game for the Mountaineers. The team is poised to have a big year with scoring coming from many different sources.

Things appear to be looking up For Coach Dempsey and the women's soccer team that began at Mansfield in the fall of 2002.

"It's been a competitive preseason," Dempsey said in a press release. "Camp was physically challenging, but the players

have responded well and have gotten after it. I think you can already see where we've improved depth and skill-wise."

The Mountaineers are coming off of a disappointing season in which they started 0-3 and finished with an overall record of 4-12-1.

The weekend before games kicked off, the women's soccer team helped the Mansfield Area Recreational Association (MARA) host their annual soccer clinic at Smythe Park. The six-year tradition is aimed at helping youth soccer players develop their skills through

drills and one-on-one competitive activities.

"We're trying to build a better awareness of soccer from the roots up and I think the clinic is a fun way to do that," Dempsey said in a press release. "You have to be impressed with our players. They've been going non-stop for ten day, but they still volunteer to come down here and work with these kids for two hours. They can see that what they're doing does make a difference."

Mansfield opens PSAC East competition this Wednesday when the Mountaineers travel to Kutztown University.

Fall 2009 Schedule	
DATE	OPPONENT
Saturday, Sept. 5 (1:30 p.m.)	East Stroudsburg University
Tuesday, Sept. 8 (5 p.m.)	@Bloomburg University
Saturday, Sept. 12 (noon)	@ West Chester University
Wednesday, Sept. 16 (4 p.m.)	Millersville University
Tuesday, Sept. 22 (6 p.m.)	@Shippensburg University
Saturday, Sept. 26 (1:30 p.m.)	Indiana University (PA)
Wednesday, Sept. 30 (4 p.m.)	Kutztown University
Saturday, Oct. 3 (1:30 p.m.)	West Chester University
Tuesday, Oct. 6 (5 p.m.)	@East Stroudsburg University
Sunday, Oct. 11 (1:30 p.m.)	@Mercyhurst College
Saturday, Oct. 17 (1:30 p.m.)	Bloomburg University
Tuesday, Oct. 20 (6 p.m.)	@Millersville University
Saturday, Oct. 24 (3:30 p.m.)	@Ursinus College
Wednesday, Oct. 28 (3 p.m.)	Shippensburg University
Saturday, Oct. 31 (1 p.m.)	@Alderson-Broaddus College (WV)



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Football Sprints into First Full Season

By **DANELLE MILLER**

Flashlight Copy Editor

Mansfield University Sprint Football is in its second year of existence.

Mansfield's NCAA Division II program was dropped following the 2006 season, and after one year without football, Mansfield was accepted into the Collegiate Sprint Football League (CSFL) in the fall of 2008. During that time, Mansfield played a reduced schedule with a scrimmage and four games versus ivy league colleges: Princeton, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania.

"By talking to the other league coaches, they are a little apprehensive about the future of our program," Head Coach Dan Davis said. "I think they believe we are going to be a tough, competitive program as the

years go on."

Mansfield was not expected to become a full member of the CSFL until 2010, but it's acceptance was accelerated to this year. "The CSFL was surprised that we were able to compile a competitive program as quickly as we did," Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey said. "They allowed us to become a probationary member of the league in 2006 until we were competitive enough to become a full member. I don't think anyone (except perhaps me and coach Davis) had high expectations for sprint in its first season. After all, the other programs in the CSFL had field teams for decades and we were starting from scratch. The first order of business at the CSFL annual meeting this November was a motion to make Mansfield a full-league

member one year ahead of schedule."

The Mountaineers will not only face the three teams from last season, but Army and Navy are on the roster, too.

"We were a much improved team at the end of the season compared to the beginning," Davis said. "I think the rest of the league was impressed with our progress and a little worried about our potential."

Not only has the season been extended, but Mansfield has been accepted into the Allegiance Bowl in Saratoga Springs, NY against Army.

"I was blown away – really stunned," McCloskey said. "The Allegiance Bowl is the biggest event in the CSFL every year because they don't have a championship game. They prefer to have the Army-Navy game, but that wasn't available this year. If we didn't play as well as we did against Cornell in the last game of the season, we would never have gotten the invitation."

Since Mansfield's first season in the CSFL, the notoriety to play sprint football at Mansfield has grown. "Our success during the season spilled over into the off season," McCloskey said. "Because of all the positive publicity, high school coaches and players were starting to understand that the CSFL was real college football. Coach Davis did an extraordinary job of mailing information to coaches and players all around the country. Out of the hundreds of inquiries, more than 60 paid their deposit's to attend Mansfield for the chance to play sprint football."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Quarterback, Danny Moss and the rest of the Mountaineers look forward to their first full season.

McCloskey has high hopes for the season. "I expect us to continue to become a better program. Remember, most of our players last season were playing in their first collegiate football game. Only three of them had ever played a down of college football in their lives. Those players got better as the year got longer and I expect them to continue to get even better. We expect more than 40 of the 51 players from last season to return along with a recruiting class of about 50 student-athletes. We're going to have better players who have more football experience."

Football players have travelled from ten different states to become a Mountaineer. The states travelled from include: Alaska, Texas, Delaware, Maryland, Maine, Virginia, Nevada, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
More than 85 football players filled a Decker classroom on Monday, hoping to earn a spot on the 65-man roster.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sept. 3	4	5 - Field Hockey vs. U. Mass Lowell @ University of Scranton, TBA - Women's Soccer vs. East Stroudsburg University, 1:30 p.m.	6	7	8 - Women's Soccer @ Bloomsburg University, 5 p.m.	9 - Field Hockey @ IUPUI, TBA
10	11	12 - Field Hockey vs. Mercyhurst College, noon - Women's Soccer @ West Chester University, noon - Cross Country @ Lock Haven University, 11 a.m.	13 - Field Hockey @ Millersville University, 1 p.m.	14	15	16 - Field Hockey vs. East Stroudsburg University, 4 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Millersville University, 4 p.m.

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Mansfield University prepares for swine flu

By JAMIE CURTIS
Flashlight News Writer

Mansfield University is making preparations for a possible outbreak of H1N1 Influenza.

According to the Centers for Disease Control Web site (www.cdc.gov), the H1N1 influenza, better known as Swine Flu, appeared in the U.S. last April. In June, the World Health Organization <http://www.who.int/en/> declared that a pandemic was underway.

H1N1 Influenza can spread from person-to-person by coughing or sneezing near others and by touching a surface with flu viruses on it and then touching their eyes, mouth or nose.

The symptoms of this virus include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, chills, fatigue diarrhea, vomiting etc. The CDC is predicting that a vaccine will be available sometime this fall. For more information on H1N1 Influenza visit www.flu.gov or www.health.state.pa.us.

Mansfield University is working on a plan of action in case an outbreak does occur. "Our response team has met several times to review our preparations, and we are carefully following the recommendations of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention," Dr. Peter Keller, the Provost and Vice president of academic affairs at Mansfield said. "We have an updated Web page on the MU site that provides information about H1N1 influenza... If we have students or employees who become ill, we are asking that they stay home or isolate themselves so that they do not infect others.

Residence Life staff are being prepared to assist students. Letters we have recently sent to faculty, students and staff are posted on the Web site for reference. I will be asking faculty to (a) be compassionate when students report illness and (b) be prepared to communicate electronically

with students regarding assignments if either they or students are unable to attend class," Keller said.

With the flu season fast approaching, Mansfield students have mixed opinions regarding the H1N1 flu. "I feel that everyone should be aware that the Swine Flu does

exist... I'm not afraid of this flu, but I will wash my hands excessively this year and I will be carrying hand-sanitizer with me wherever I go," Lauren Jescovitch, a sophomore fisheries biology major said. "Students should invest in keeping their germs to themselves!"

"While I am not too concerned with getting swine flu, I'm aware it is a big issue. People aren't overreacting, [but] I don't think enough is being done to prevent it here on campus," Montè Alexander, a senior broadcasting major, said. "Simple things like sneezing in your forearm and NOT in your hands and washing your hands after each use of the bathroom are precautions that we as students can take to eliminate the spread of swine flu."

"I do [think] people are overreacting... this is what it was like when AIDS broke out in the early 1980's with Ryan White... they thought even if [you] shook hands you had it... people don't know enough about it to understand it and what they do know they overemphasize," Mansfield Junior Katie Webb said.

"So far this 'new' version of the flu has proven to make some people very sick, but most people need no treatment to recover without a problem," Mansfield University Environmental Health & Safety Coordinator, Jim Welch said. "I have concern for the campus. If the H1N1 Flu hits, it could disrupt the entire education process of our students. Our goal here at Mansfield University is to limit the effects and continue forward with quality education for our students."



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION
The H1N1 influenza virus, "Swine Flu," under an electron microscope with artificial coloring.

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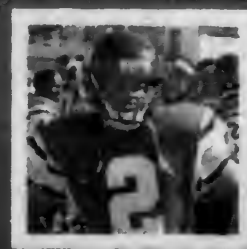
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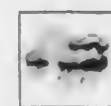
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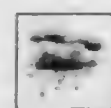
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WEDNESDAY



Showers

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Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

- The American String Teacher's Association (ASTA) is hosting "Pizza Night" at Papa V's on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$6.99 per person. This is a fund-raising event to help with string and orchestra education projects throughout the area.

- The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association is having a picnic Saturday, Sept. 19 on the first floor of Retan. The event is open to all education majors and their friends and family. The picnic will offer food, games and karaoke and will run from 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

- Student Activities Office will be taking a bus trip Saturday, Sept. 19 to Darien Lake. The bus will be leaving from Laurel Hall at 8 a.m. Sign up in Alumni Hall Room 323. The cost for students is \$10, \$15 for the first two student guests and \$35 for all others.

- A meditation workshop is being held in Kelchner every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Students seeking to reduce stress, decrease blood pressure or learn to relax and be calm are encouraged to come. A blanket and/or yoga mat is recommended.

- The Student Activities Office presents "SEX SIGNALS" Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. "SEX SIGNALS" incorporates improvisational comedy, education, and audience interaction to provide a provocative look at dating, sex and the core issue of consent. The show is funded by student activity fees.

- The Center for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring two workshops required for certification for those wishing to teach in New York State. The first workshop is "School Violence Prevention & Intervention" on Oct. 7 in 211 Memorial Hall. The second is "Child Abuse Recognition" on Oct. 14 in 211 Memorial Hall. Admission for both workshops is \$30. Register at 209 Memorial Hall, by phone at ext. 4974, or by e-mail at jbrion@mansfield.edu. Registration deadlines are Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

- The PBCOHE, Inc. Central Region Mini-Conference scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18 has been cancelled due to low registration.

- Commuter students are encouraged to use the Steadman (N) and lower division (E) parking lots while the new Allen Hall is under construction.

- Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 3- Mansfield University Police is investigating an alleged sexual assault reported to have occurred in Maple Hall from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The victim is a female student, and the assailant is a person known to her.

Entertainment Corner



Hot 100 Singles:

- 1.) **Black Eyed Peas** - I Gotta Feeling
- 2.) **Jay Sean Feat. Lil Wayne** - Down
- 3.) **Miley Cyrus** - Party in the U.S.A.
- 4.) **Kings of Leon** - Use Somebody
- 5.) **Taylor Swift** - You Belong With Me

Courtesy of billboard.com



Top Movies:

- 1.) **The Final Destination** - R, Nick O' Bannon
- 2.) **All About Steve** - PG-13, Sandra Bullock
- 3.) **Inglorious Bastards** - R, Brad Pitt
- 4.) **Gamer** - R, Gerard Butler
- 5.) **District 9** - R, Jason Cope

Courtesy of yahoo.com



The Flashlight news section is looking for dedicated writers who would like to write weekly articles.

Do you know something interesting that's happened in the news?

Send in your stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu, or come to meetings on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Jazzman's

Spotlight on Campus: Environmental Awareness Club

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Environmental Awareness Club (EAC) is a student organization at Mansfield University.

The EAC has been around for a few years, but the club is down to only a few members. Shannon Niglio, president of the club, and Jeremy Bean, treasurer of the club, are hoping to get more people to understand the importance of being environmentally aware and to get more members involved.

Some activities that the EAC does are monthly campus clean-ups, environmental fairs, celebrating Earth Day with various activities and showing environmental movies. They also do charity work during the holiday seasons, hold conferences and invite professors or people knowledgeable/interested in the environmental field to give information to the students.

Students may not be aware of the EAC because there is not a single poster promoting the club anywhere on campus. "I really didn't want to make posters to put around the school because that's not really environmentally friendly," Niglio said.

The EAC promotes itself through a group on the popular Facebook networking site. "We try to recruit people that way and it seems to be going well," Niglio said. There is information on the group's page that tells what the group is all about. The group can be found within the Mansfield network on Facebook, titled "Environmental Awareness Club."

Niglio and Bean both want more people to join the club this year, so they can be stronger in their numbers. "My goals for this year would have to be to get more people involved so we can bring in some new ideas," Niglio said. "This year the club and I plan to live up to everything EAC has been and maybe a little more," Bean said.

Niglio thinks that the club's greatest accomplishment so far has been Earth Day

2009. "Even though it looked like it was going to rain all day that day, people still came out to join in the fun," Niglio said. The EAC had different activities on Earth Day for people to do. They let people make their own trail mix, had canvas bags for people to decorate and they made plants in a bottle. There were also refreshments for anyone who came out.

"The biggest accomplishment is the recycling acts we have passed on to the campus. The recycling system in Manser, the Library and the Dorm rooms is due to EAC persistence to get the campus more involved in recycling," Bean said.

The club is planning on doing all the activities this year that they were involved in last year, plus some more such as visiting a state park or a botanical garden. Niglio and Bean are looking forward to seeing what ideas new members can bring to the table.

Niglio wants to make sure that students understand the importance of being environmentally focused. She feels that it sometimes comes down to the fact that they do not know much about it. She hopes that these types of students will check out the club and see what it is about before making judgments.

"We will probably do whatever we can to live up to what has been done in the past. We would pass on knowledgeable information to them, but it's still their responsibility and freewill," Bean said.

"What I love about this club the most is the amount of work we get done and how often we get out there," Bean said.

"The thing I like most about being in the club is that we're a club that is fighting for a cause that is worth fighting for. Not many people realize how important it really is to care for the environment," Niglio said.

Meetings for the EAC are Mondays at 4 p.m. in Jazzman's Café, located in Alumni Hall.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from March 8, 1991

Forensics takes first in nation

Mansfield University achieved its first national sweepstakes victory in forensics. On February 27, the Mansfield University forensics team traveled to St. Louis, Missouri and returned on March 3 as the winners of the tenth annual Novice National Individual Events Tournament.

Women's history month - Multicultural series sponsored by MISO

Challenges Facing Women- An Asian Perspective will be the subject of discussion at the first MISO forum celebrating Women's History Month.

Editorials Slam Saddam?

To the Editor: I was disappointed this morning to find the members of a fraternity hosting a fund-raiser adjacent to the student mall and North Hall that involved using a sledge hammer to smash a car that represented Saddam Hussien. While I understand that the intent was to raise funds for the Red Cross and to demonstrate "support for our troops," I find it hard to accept the notion that as members of an academic community we should be expected to use mindless violence to address the complex issues surrounding the war in the Persian Gulf.

Cartel concert photos



PHOTO BY DAVID SARGEANT

Sparks the Rescue (not pictured) performed as an opening act for Cartel.



PHOTO BY ADAM MURLAND

Will Pugh, vocalist and guitarist for Cartel, sang on-stage to students at the Van Norman Field on Sept. 8.

The annual Fabulous 1890's Weekend returns to Mansfield

The Fabulous 1890's Weekend on Sept. 25 and 26 in Mansfield's Smythe Park in Mansfield will include a blend of new features and the traditional ones it has become known for. The weekend celebrates the fact that the world's first night football game was played by Mansfield University on Sept. 28, 1892.

The festivities will begin on Friday, Sept. 25 with crafts, entertainment, hot air balloons, soccer games, a square dance and both country and rock concerts.

Saturday, Sept. 26 kicks off with the Motorless Parade at 11 a.m. followed by a day full of music, games, crafts, the popular museum tent and living history demonstrations.

New acts this year include music group "Frogs of Pennsylvania," Bob Melnyk's "Polka Magic Band," Celtic group "Lux Bridge," fiddle sensation Laura Orshaw and her Summer Reign Trio and rock group "Havoc Jack" from Penn State.

Returning are Pat Cole, who made an impressive debut at last year's festival, Cornpone Sally, "the Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers," and "Grass Stained Genes."

Historian Joyce Tice will also debut an extensive photo display of Mansfield High

School graduates, teachers and principals from the first graduating class in 1917 up through the decades. The display will be in the popular museum tent conceived and coordinated by Chester Bailey who recently celebrated his 97 birthday.

"As always, we have something for everyone," weekend Co-chair Dennis Miller said. "There will be continuous entertainment on both ends of Smythe Park, along with living history demonstrations and a midway filled with crafts, food and games."

The Mansfield Growers Market will also set up in the park with fresh produce and other items.

The weekend builds to a climax Saturday night with the re-enactment of the world's first night football game and a spectacular fireworks display with music by "The Spirit & Pride of Pennsylvania," Mansfield University's Marching Band.

Admission is a \$3 button, which is good for the entire weekend.

For more information and a full schedule, check online at 1890sweekend.com

The Fabulous 1890's Weekend is co-sponsored by Mansfield University and the Greater Area Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.



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Re-enactors of the 1892 night football game practice plays used during the time period to provide an as realistic as possible re-enactment.



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
17 ~4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Leadership Lecture Series: "Women in Leadership," Deborah Leather Alumni 307 ~8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. SEX SIGNALS - social pressures and false preconceptions of the sexes in dating, Straughn Auditorium	18 ~Marching Band to Gates Chili	19 ~3 p.m. Marching Band to Erie, PA ~Marching Band, Sprint Football Home Game	20 ~2:30 p.m. Master class with guest artist Mark Kellogg ~7:30 p.m. guest artist recital, Mark Kellogg	21	22 ~11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On-Campus Recruiting: Peace Corps	23 ~2 p.m. to 3 p.m. COT Meeting in 6 floor North Hall Community room
24	25 ~8 p.m. Prism concert ~Last Day to Submit Incomplete grades	26 ~7 p.m. Prism concert ~Marching Band-Sprint football home game--1890's Weekend	27 ~3 p.m. Thomas Jones Recital	28 ~7 p.m. Saxtember Festival	29 ~Last Day to complete "Credit-By-Exam"	30 ~4 p.m. to 5 p.m. All About Internships: The Step-by-Step Process (Alumni Hall 312)

Patrick Swayze loses battle with cancer

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Actor Patrick Swayze died Monday night, Sept. 14, after losing his battle with stage IV pancreatic cancer. He was 57 years old.

Patrick Swayze made his way to celebrity status by starring in a plethora of movies in the 1980's and 1990's.

He starred as Danny Zuko in the Broadway production of *Grease* and made his debut in film in the movie *Skatetown, U.S.A.* He became known to the film industry after receiving the role of Darrel "Darry" Curtis in *The Outsiders*. He also was in *Red Dawn* and *Youngblood*. His first major success was his role in the 1985 television mini-series *North and South*, which developed around the Civil War.

His fan base first started when he landed his breakout role in *Dirty Dancing*, playing dance instructor, Johnny, Castle alongside Jennifer Grey. The movie, having been produced on a low budget, was not expected to be anything special and only played in smaller select theaters. Instead, it became a smash hit and an instant classic. It was the first film to sell one million copies on video.

After *Dirty Dancing*, Swayze found himself in many movies that flopped at the box office, but his movie *Roadhouse* was the most successful during this time period. His second big hit was his role in *Ghost*, when he played a deceased man trying to communicate with his fiancé, played by Demi Moore. He was awarded with the "Sexiest Man Alive" title in 1991.

In the 1990's he co-starred in the action hit *Pointbreak*. He also was in

Waking up in Reno and in *Forever Lulu*.

In 2001 he appeared in *Donnie Darko* and in 2004 he played Allan Quatermain in *King Solomon's Mines*. He also had a cameo in the *Dirty Dancing* sequel, *Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights*.

He also made his theatre debut in the musical *Guys and Dolls* as Nathan Detroit in July of 2006, and kept the role until November of 2006.

In 2007 he starred in the film *Christmas in Wonderland* and in *Powder Blue*.

Swayze was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in January of 2008 and underwent chemotherapy treatments at the Stanford University Medical Center. Pancreatic cancer has a small survival rate, but Swayze was responding well to treatment.

Swayze appeared on the ABC, NBC and CBS simulcast of *Stand Up to Cancer* in September 2008. "I dream that the word 'cure' will no longer be followed by the words 'it's impossible'. Together, we can make a world where cancer no longer means living with fear, without hope or worse," Swayze said to a standing ovation.

During his chemotherapy treatments, Swayze starred in the A&E drama, *The Beast*, as FBI agent Charles Baker. Swayze said that he did not take pain killers during filming because he didn't want his acting to lose its edge.

Swayze was married to Lisa Neimi from 1975 until his death. The couple had met when he was 19 and Lisa just 15 when she was taking dancing lessons from his mother. They had no children.

Swayze passed away with family at his side after a 20 month remarkable battle with cancer.



COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

Patrick Swayze became famous for his role in "Dirty Dancing" in 1987 (pictured left.) He battled with pancreatic cancer for 20 months before he passed away on Monday, Sept. 14 surrounded by family.

News in a flash



Kanye West causes trouble at VMA's for Taylor Swift; Beyonce saves the day

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

People attending and watching the MTV Video Music Awards (VMA's) on Sunday, Sept. 13 were in for a shock when Taylor Swift took the stage to accept her Female Video of the Year award for her *You Belong with Me* video.

Taylor Swift was in the middle of telling the audience that she was so excited to get an MTV award and that she used to dream about it, but never thought she would actually get one, when Kanye West jumped on the stage.

Taylor told reporters that she was at "first excited that West was on the stage, but then not so excited later." West grabbed Swift's microphone and told the audience, "I'm really happy for you, I'll let you finish, but Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time."

Taylor looked to be in shock, and stood on the stage for a few seconds not knowing what to do. Audience members booed West off the stage and then proceeded to cheer on Swift. Beyonce looked flabbergasted that West had done such a thing.

Later on that night, Beyonce won Best Video of the Year for *All the Single Ladies (Put a Ring on it)*. She took a moment to say that she remembered when she won her first VMA award when she was 17 with Destiny's Child. Then she called Swift out from backstage to get a second chance at her speech. The two hugged and then Beyonce stepped back and let Swift have her moment.

"Maybe we could try this again," Swift said to loud applause.

"I would really like to thank Roman White, who directed the video, and Lucas Till for being in it," Swift said. "I would like to thank all the fans on Twitter and MySpace and everyone that came out to my shows this summer. And I would like to thank my little brother's high school for letting us shoot there."



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Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift's acceptance speech at the VMA's. Beyonce later gave her acceptance speech time to Taylor Swift to compensate.

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

It's the perfect day to start in a new direction -- it can be anything from a new romance to an eruption at work that leads to a new career path. You feel confident enough to pull off almost anything.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Try not to get yourself too wrapped up in any big decisions today -- you need to mull and mull until you know for sure, and that might take a long time! If anyone is breathing down your neck, tell them off.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You're enmeshed in a big group today, even if it's all online or even imaginary. Your ability to pick out the best advice (inadvertent though it may be) from random thoughts is epic!

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You need to make sure that you're keeping your cards close to your chest today, though you may want to rant and rave and try to get your people to see the injustice of it all. Time is on your side.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You're in the right frame of mind for education -- and you can pick it up almost anywhere! That prime mental energy is just right for absorbing new info and piecing it all together.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

The weird situation that has been bubbling up over the past few days is boiling over today, but that just means you're ready to decide what's right for you. It should be pretty obvious.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

Your love life is almost certainly going strong -- but it's not everything! Your social life is fully engaged, and you should find that people in your life are more interested in hanging out with you.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

It's one of those days when you can tell that things are getting crazy -- and it may be manifesting in your body. Take better care of your health and make sure that you've got it all covered.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You may be playing games with your friends or coworkers, but everyone has signed on and agreed to the rules. It's a good time for you to get them to talk things over -- anything is possible!

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Someone reassures you about the future -- from out of the blue! It may be a romantic partner letting you know they're in it for the duration, or maybe your boss lets you know not to make other plans.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

This is not the time for formal complaints or for going through channels -- you need to work your connections and make sure that you're trying your hardest to keep the flame alive.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You feel a bit foggy today, but that could just mean that nothing is as clear as it usually is. Someone might get frustrated with you, so prepare for a tirade if you catch them at the wrong time.

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. Aerosmith's "Dude Looks Like a Lady" was written about Vince Neil of Motley Crue.
2. There are six fictional characters that have stars on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame."
3. In 1982, a high school student from Los Angeles, California unscrambled the Rubik's Cube in 22.95 seconds.
4. Anti-American demonstrators protesting in Bangladesh after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks carried posters of Osama bin Laden sitting alongside Bert, a beloved Sesame Street Muppet character.
5. Barney, the famous dinosaur that entertains kids, is from Dallas.

-The above facts were taken directly from amuzingfacts.com

This day in history: Sept. 17, 1993

On September 17, 1976, NASA publicly unveils its first space shuttle, the Enterprise, during a ceremony in Palmdale, California. Development of the aircraft-like spacecraft cost almost \$10 billion and took nearly a decade. In 1977, the Enterprise became the first space shuttle to fly freely when it was lifted to a height of 25,000 feet by a Boeing 747 airplane and then released, gliding back to Edwards Air Force Base on its own accord.

Regular flights of the space shuttle began on April 12, 1981, with the launching of Columbia from Cape Canaveral, Florida. Launched by two solid-rocket boosters and an external tank, only the aircraft-like shuttle entered into orbit around Earth. When the two-day mission was completed, the shuttle fired engines to reduce speed and, after descending through the atmosphere, landed like a glider at California's Edwards Air Force Base.

Early shuttles took satellite equipment into space and carried out various scientific experiments. On January 28, 1986, NASA and the space shuttle program suffered a major setback when the Challenger exploded 74 seconds after takeoff and all seven people aboard were killed.

In September 1988, space shuttle flights resumed with the successful launching of the Discovery. Since then, the space shuttle has carried out numerous important missions, such as the repair and maintenance of the Hubble Space Telescope and the construction and manning of the International Space Station.

A tragedy in space again rocked the nation on February 1, 2003, when Columbia, on its 28th mission, disintegrated during re-entry of the earth's atmosphere. All seven astronauts aboard were killed. In the aftermath, the space-shuttle program was grounded until Discovery returned to space in July 2005, amid concerns that the problems that had downed Columbia had not yet been fully solved.

-Courtesy history.com

Houston hits the right notes with comeback album

By MONTE' ALEXANDER
Flashlight Writer

After seven years, allegations of drug use and a divorce, Pop/R&B icon, Whitney Houston, looks for redemption on a new album.

Houston appears ready to rise to the top of the charts with her seventh studio album, "I Look to You."

The album boasts production and writing credits from some of music's biggest names, including Norwegian production team Stargate (Beyoncé "Irreplaceable") Grammy winning singers/songwriters R. Kelly, Alicia Keys and Johna Austin (Mariah Carey "We Belong Together"), songwriter Diane Warren (Celine Dion "Because You Love Me") and Akon, the album's only featured artist.

The opening track and first official single, "Million Dollar Bill," produced by Swizz Beatz and written by Alicia Keys, is almost a 70's throwback unlike anything Houston has ever recorded.

The up-tempo track shows her ability to still have a good time, despite

the rough past couple of years had by the songstress. "If he makes you feel/Like a million dollar bill say/ Oh oh oh oh," sings a newly liberated Houston.

"Call You Tonight" shares a similar beat pattern to Oscar and Grammy winner Jennifer Hudson's 2008 hit single "Spotlight," possibly due to both tracks being produced by Stargate (Ne-Yo "Miss Independent").

Just as "Spotlight" proved to be a hit for Hudson, "Call You Tonight" could have a similar result for Houston if released as a single.

The title track, "I Look To You," allows Houston to display her voice.

The R. Kelly written and produced track also reveals Houston's vocal limitations. Gone are the days of belting-out notes or showing off her stellar five octave vocal range.

While "I Look To You" isn't "I Will Always Love You" in terms of vocal performance, Houston still conveys the message of the song.

Other album highlights include the Dianne Warren penned "I Didn't Know My Own Strength,"

possibly the most powerful song ever recorded by the Newark, New Jersey native.

"Worth It," the Akon produced "I Got You" and "Salute" all have single potential. The latter finds Houston insisting not to call her re-emergence a comeback. "Don't call it/A comeback/ I been here for years/Through all the drama/pain and tears".

For some people, the sound of Houston's name leaves a sour taste in their mouths. However, on her new album, "I Look To You," the fourth best-selling female artist of all time in the US is stronger, wiser and ready to reclaim the top spot.

"I Look To You" is a contemporary album unlike anything in Houston's extensive musical catalog.

With help from some of the biggest names in music industry, new life has been given to the artist once known as "The Voice."

If redemption was Houston's goal with the release of her new album, then mission accomplished.



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Houston makes her long awaited return to the R&B music scene. With a new sound, image and CD, "I Look To You" is in stores now.

"Time Traveler's Wife" not the typical fairy tale

By BECKY KRATZ
Special to the Flashlight

The romantic, modern-day love story, "The Time Traveler's Wife," is proof of affection enduring the test of time.

Rachel McAdams plays the role of Clare and Eric Bana stars as Henry—a couple who finds their love tested by unusual circumstances.

Henry is an involuntary time traveler, which forces him to appear and vanish from Clare's life during the most erratic times, leaving her alone without explanation.

For Clare and Henry, there is no doubt throughout the entire film that they are meant for one another.

However, Henry has seen their future together, and the truth is more than he can bear.

His spontaneous disappearing causes great confusion between he and Clare as he bounces back and forth between different decades.

With all the different excursions,

some of which are emotionally painful, Clare and Henry's life together is anything but boring, since he always has a story to tell.

Clare desires a normal marriage, one where Henry would not travel as much.

This causes a significant problem between the two, and soon Henry's inconsistency in Clare's life forms distance in their relationship.

Clare's problem is not with Henry disappearing, but rather with the manner in which he disappears.

In the film, Henry becomes a fading memory, as if he were erased from the movie.

Despite the fact that Henry's travels force the two of them further apart, Clare desperately tries to build a perfect life without her true love.

"Although the movie is confusing when the Time Traveler jumps around different time periods, the overall film is sweet, romantic, and classic" said Christa



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Rachel McAdams and Eric Bana play time-crossed lovers in "The Time Traveler's Wife."

Wynn, a MU freshman.

Viewers don't get a fairy tale ending. Just a quick look at what the characters' lives could have been.

The result is a tragic fantasy, a dream of what may have transpired if things had fallen into place.

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Fall TV brings Leno, cougars and vampires, oh my!

By NICK ABEL

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Just as the fall season brings more serious and intellectual films to theaters, the television world will follow that design as well.

The up-and-coming shows are usually powerful dramas, with the occasional comedy thrown in for good measure.

However, fans of reality programs need to look elsewhere for that particular brand of entertainment.

This autumn, ABC leads the way with five new series debut. A highlight of their schedule includes "Flash Forward," an idea spawned in the guise of "Lost."

For two minutes and 17 seconds, every person in the world loses consciousness. During that time, they have visions of their futures: some good, some bad, and some unthinkable. Upon awakening, the world frantically works to uncover the cause and poten-

tial affects of this phenomena.

Joseph Fiennes and John Cho star as leads for the program. Shrouded in mystery and suspense, "Forward" promises to draw in a large audience for its Sept. 24 premiere.

ABC is also offering one of the few comedies this fall called "Cougar Town," from the creator of "Scrubs." Beginning Sept. 23, the series will follow the exploits of recently divorced (and now available) women as they hit the town in search of younger men.

The show, starring Courtney Cox, will hopefully bring over some of the fan-base from "Scrubs."

After a short-lived retirement, the former king of late night, Jay Leno, is making his prime time debut on NBC with "The Jay Leno Show."

While the program will offer many of the same features as Leno's previous talk show, it will also be NBC's first prime time variety show. Leno will make his

anticipated return Sept. 14.

The teen-focused CW network is blending new and old series for the fall season. First up on Sept. 8 is a re-imagining of "Melrose Place," a show that originally staked its claim to fame during the later years of the 1990's.

The new version continues the same tradition of scandal-ridden plots involving tenants of the Melrose neighborhood of Los Angeles.

The second effort coming from the CW is "The Vampire Diaries," a series that is cashing-in on the success of the "Twilight" film series. Before any fans of those movies get too excited, the two are only related on the surface.

A young and troubled girl is intrigued by a mysterious outsider at her school, only to later discover that he is actually an undead blood-sucker. "Diaries" premieres Sept. 10 to what will probably be a younger, and female, audience.



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ABC'S "Cougar Town" premieres Sept. 23.

Audiences: Get "Ready" to be disappointed

By: MONTE' ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

In a genre of music where more emphasis is placed on abs than on ability, Trey Songz claims to be "READY" on new album.

Coming off the hills of a Grammy nomination, 24-year-old R&B singer Trey Songz's expectations were high for the follow up to his 2007 sophomore effort "Trey Day". Unfortunately for the young star, if audience expansion was top priority, Songz fails miserably. Granted, if providing the masses a sound track for reproduction was the goal, Songz hits a home run.

"READY" consists of 17 tracks that will make listeners either want to go clubbing or participate in matters that can not be discussed. The album's intro titled "Panty Droppa" should be indication enough to see where the album is going.

Songz, born Tremaine Neverson, makes an attempt to prove his ability to please possible lovers throughout. Tracks such as "Neighbors Know My Name" and "Jupiter Love" are prime examples. The latter proves to be the album's highlight and provides Songz best vocal performance to date.

The Virginia born singer also appears to be almost desperate to convey an abundance of "swag" or confidence. With guest appearances from rappers Soulja Boy and Gucci Mane rapping/singing on the track

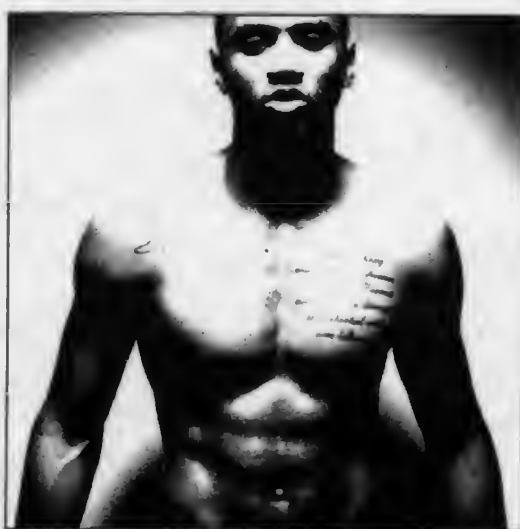


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Trey Songz album "Ready" is available in stores and online now.

"LOL Smiley Face" is mediocre at it's best. The Fabolous assisted "Say Aah" is a blatant attempt to recreate Jamie Foxx's "Blame It". And "I Invented Sex" and the album's second single "Successful" both feature rapper/actor Drake are for the most part tolerable songs.

Trey Songz's third album, "READY" is your average R&B album from a male artist. If anything, "READY" provides at least three or four songs to be added to everyone's Valentine's Day.

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Outrageous Awards

2009



Miley Cyrus slides down a stripper pole during her Teen Choice Awards 2009 Performance shocking fans and mothers

Jaw-dropping sights and

2009



Bruno drops face down in on Eminem during his performance at the 2009 MTV Movie Awards. Eminem wasn't a happy camper afterward.

2007



Madonna and Britney lock lips during the 2007 MTV Video Music Awards. It was quite the unexpected surprise to those in the audience and at home.

ard Show Moments

and sounds in entertainment

2002



Adrien Brody plants a BIG one on Halle Berry after winning Best Actor during the 2002 Academy Awards. Brody must have been exceptionally thankful for his new award!

2009

Kanye West interrupts Taylor Swift during her acceptance speech at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards. West was later booed by the crowd, while Swift got another chance to say thank you.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Success is just an internship away...



Hola my saucy campus amigos. I hope you all weren't too upset that we didn't have a *Flashlight* issue last week, but I'm sure you're pumped about the new front page layout we've got going on. Mmmhmm, who wouldn't be?

But enough about our fancy-shmancy publication. I wanted to talk a little bit about my quest for an internship. I probably should have decided where I'm interning by now, but I'm still on the fence about a few issues that some other college students may be dealing with as well.

Dilemma No. 1: Due to money concerns, I'll have to intern near my hometown of Hershey, which puts some limitations on the kind of publication I write for. Ideally, I'd like to intern at a magazine, but newspapers are the only publications available in my area.

Dilemma No. 2: There is a magazine known as Mountain Home magazine

up here near Mansfield, but unless I want to write about the country life (which is no good for this hopeful sports/extreme sports writer), I don't think I'll go that route.

So what do I do? I suck it up and pick an internship back home that involves my kind of writing. After all, I want to be employed when I graduate, and who can be picky in this economy. I know plenty of people who are thankful just to have a job.

This past July, 540,000 Pennsylvania residents were unemployed. In my home county of Dauphin, the unemployment rate nearly doubled from 4.9 percent in 2008 to 8.5 percent this year (8.5 percent being the average rate of unemployment in Pennsylvania). While the climbing rates seem to be slowing down a bit, don't expect opportunities to just fall into your lap.

Initially, I thought that interning somewhere else (outside of Pennsylvania)

would be a good idea - and in a way it definitely could be for my field of writing - however, finding a job isn't any easier in another state.

If you compare the numbers, Michigan has the highest unemployment rate at 15 percent while North Dakota has the lowest at 4.2 percent. In California, the state I wanted to intern in, the unemployment rate is at 11.9 percent. (Go to http://swz.salary.com/salarywizard/layouthtml/swzl_unemployment_PA.html to check out the rest of the figures.)

So what do internships provide and how will they help you avoid being part of that 8.5 percent? The truth is that most careers and employers require four years of experience before they'll even consider hiring you. Internships are a great way to get your feet wet and provide you with a handy little reference to put on your resume.

Additionally, the workplace is a world of networking. It's true that "who you know" goes a long way, seeing as how nearly 70

percent of the jobs out there aren't even advertised. We find out what's available through our professors, previous employers and professional friends. After all, no one wants to depend on a stranger to get the job done - there is much more security in knowing the person who's working by your side.

I know I said I'd never preach about this stuff again, but this is another good reason to get involved in a campus organization. I remember one of my previous sports editors speaking to me last semester about a job opportunity in Lancaster. Without hesitation, he offered to "put in a good word" with the editors there.

Now, compare me to someone the editors at that publication know nothing about. Who do you think will get the job? Networking at the college level will help you get an internship, just as an internship will help you get a job in the professional business world.

So buck up kiddies, there's still hope to be had. Just don't wait forever like me to do it. (See ad below)

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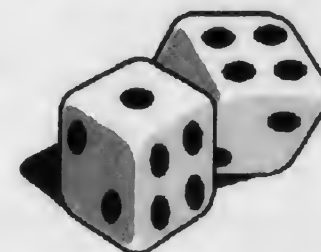
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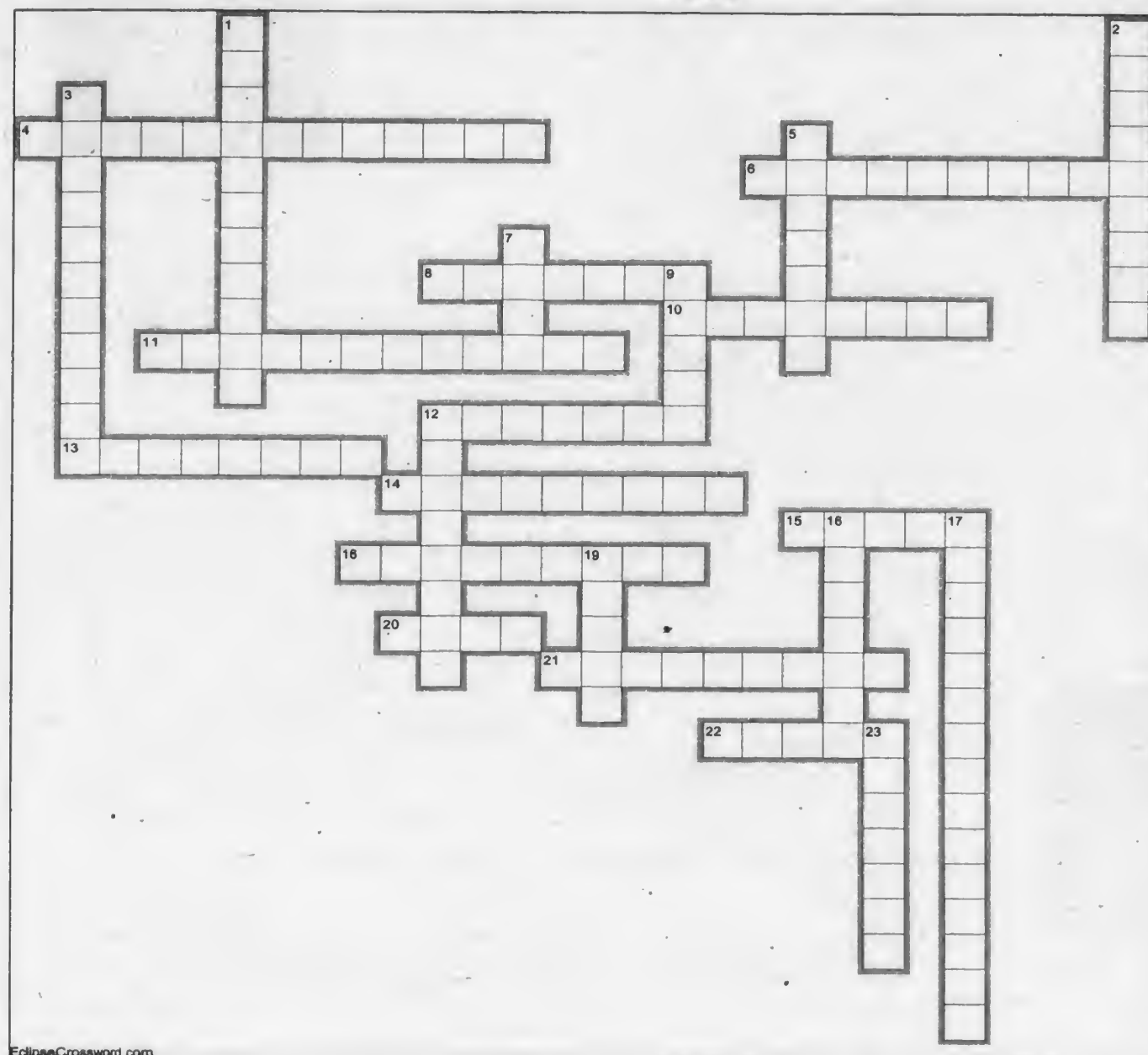
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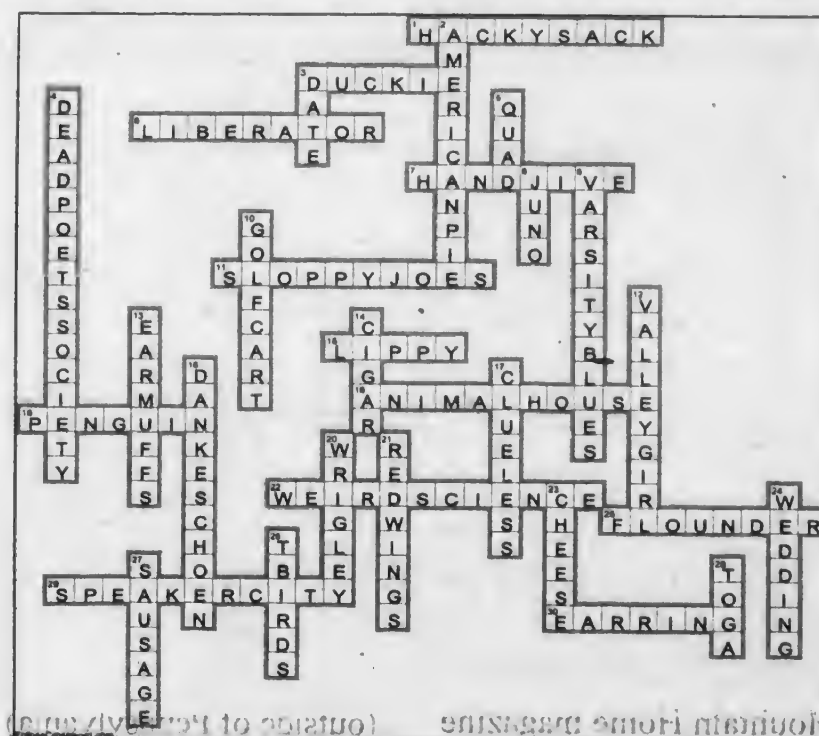
1. Ellen Griswold finds herself attracted to this entertainer, known as Mr. Las Vegas, in National Lampoon's Vegas Vacation
2. Also the name of a 90's television series featuring the Olson twins, this hand in poker contains both a pair and three-of-a-kind
3. Also known as "The Divine Miss M," this red-headed headliner has found her niche in show-business as a singer, actress and comedian
5. "Pocket ____" or "American Airlines" are two terms that refer a pair of aces dealt to a poker player
7. The fourth community card on the board is known as the ____ in Texas Hold'em
9. This famous man has not yet "left the building" and continues to unite you and your "hunk, a hunk of
12. The Fountains of the ____, a beautifully choreographed water feature, is the meeting place at the end of Steven Soderbergh's Ocean's Eleven
16. What ____ in Vegas, stays in Vegas
17. These German entertainers, famous for their magic, illusions, and use of white tigers, hosted their final show on February 28, 2009
19. An initial bet in Texas Hold'em that forces two players to place "small" and "big" chip amounts into the pot before ever seeing their cards
23. Term referring to one-on-one play between the final two players left at the poker table



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4. This famous duo of Vegas headliners, one of whom doesn't speak, specializes in humor, illusion, magic and other forms of trickery
6. This noble hand is the highest ranking hand in poker
8. The Cupid, Melbourne, and "Goonies" Truffle ____, are dance moves that also refer to a poker dealer's job of mixing up a deck of cards
10. The film, Fear and ____ in Los Vegas, is based on a famous novel by Hunter S. Thompson and features several famous actors including Johnny Depp, Benicio del Toro, Tobey Maguire,
11. Gary Busey, Christina Ricci and Cameron Diaz One-armed bandits, or fruit machines as they're known in the UK, are the most common form of gambling in casinos
12. A roll of double sixes, also known as ____ (two words), may be a gambler's one-way ticket on the money train
13. This casino game, stemming from the French words meaning "little wheel," involves a player betting on a number (between 0-38) or a color (red/black)
14. This card game was the premise of the movie, 21, starring Jim Sturgess and Kevin Spacey
15. In America, ____ are either a fatty snack or the colorful round currency
18. Phil Laak, winner of the 2004 World Poker Tour, received his nickname, The ____, after wearing hooded sweatshirts and aviator sunglasses that resembled Ted Kaczynski
20. The phrase "don't tap on the aquarium," refers to a rule among poker players to avoid upsetting a ____, or a bad player who easily gives away their money
21. This ophidian throw is another name for a toss of the dice that comes up double ones
22. This rosy-cheeked hand may leave other players red in the face once they see that their opponent has five cards all in the same suit

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Donnie Darko

1. What is the name of the giant bunny that tells Donnie that the world will end in 28 days?

- A. Pete
- B. Roger
- C. Louis
- D. Frank

2. What is the psychological disorder that Donnie is believed to have?

- A. Personality disorder
- B. Bipolar
- C. Dissociative fugue
- D. Schizophrenia

3. Karen Pommeroy tells Donnie that, according to a linguist, "of all the phrases in the English language, _____ is the most beautiful."

- A. Cellar door
- B. Grave stone
- C. Swing set
- D. Spider web

4. What lands on Donnie's house?

- A. Helicopter propeller
- B. Jet engine
- C. Tree
- D. Car



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5. What is the name of the dance team that Donnie's little sister, Samantha, was in?

- A. Dance fever
- B. The Silver Steppers
- C. Glitter Glamour
- D. Sparkle Motion



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6. Kitty Farmer blames Graham Green's, "The Destructors," as the reason why this act of vandalism occurred at the high school.

- A. School was burnt down
- B. Car blew up
- C. School was flooded
- D. The school mascot was spray-painted

7. According to Jim Cunningham, the school's guest "motivational speaker," life is divided into these two polar extremes.

- A. Life and death
- B. Right and wrong
- C. Now and later
- D. Love and fear

8. What nickname do the kids give Roberta Sparrow, the woman who wrote "The Philosophy of Time Travel?"

- A. Momma Darkness
- B. Grandma Death
- C. Widow Wendy
- D. Mother Time

Answers to last week's quiz: 1D; 2B; 3D; 4C; 5A; 6D

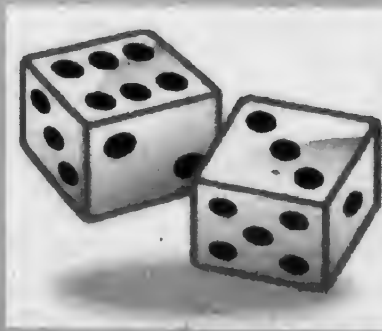
Donnie Darko quiz answers: 1D; 2D; 3A; 4B; 5D; 6C; 7D; 8D

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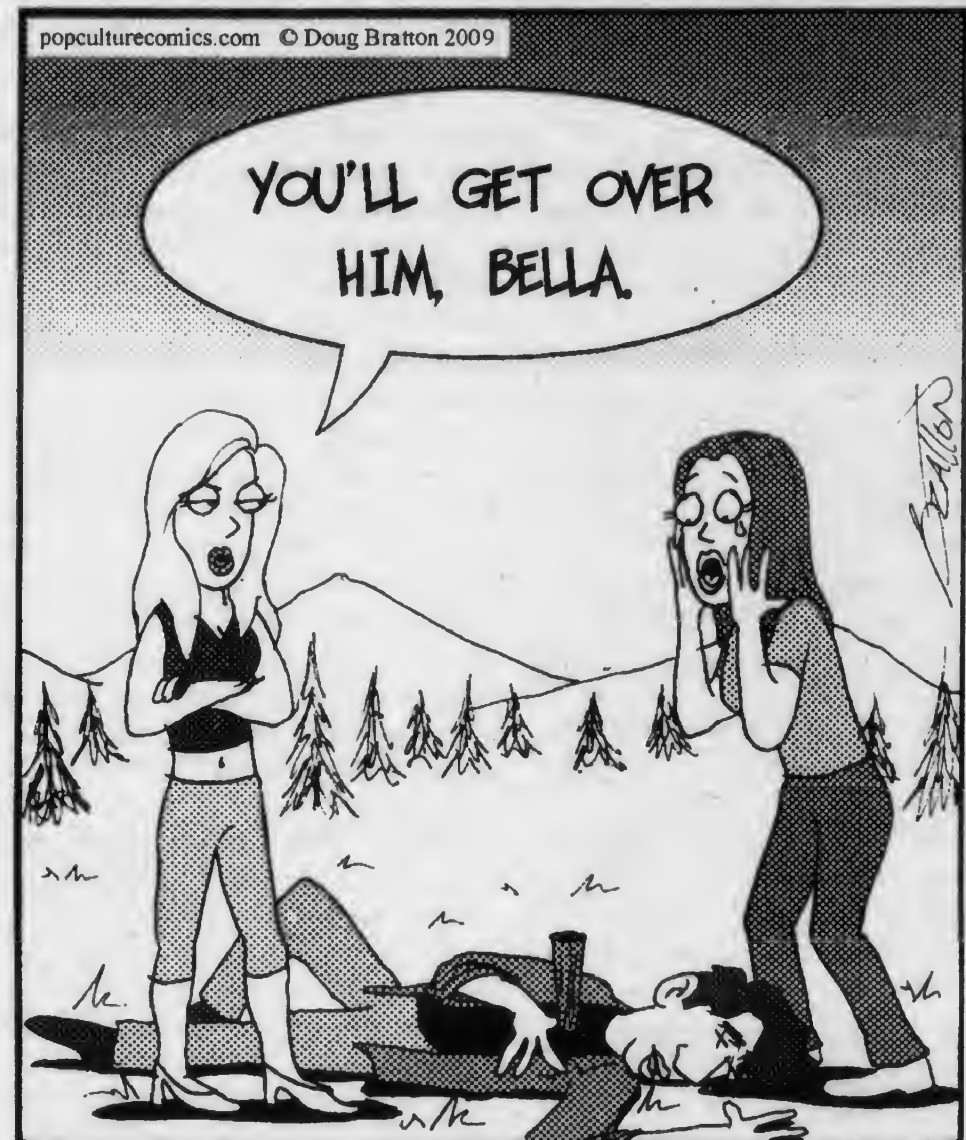
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Garfield knew where to score good catnip.



Buffy ruins the *Twilight* franchise.

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Freshman clock in at Lock Haven Invite

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University's men's and women's cross country teams dashed into their first meet of the season at Lock Haven University on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The men's team, consisting of runners Mike Dennis, Alex Beard, Scott Wilt, Jonathan Purdy and Aaron Reardon, placed seventh out of the nine participating universities on the men's 10k course.

Dennis led the Mountaineers (on the men's side), finishing 43 with a time of 29:22.41. He was followed by Beard who placed 46 (29:30.21), Wilt who placed 48 (29:31.91), Purdy who placed 51 (29:44.87) and Reardon who placed 52 (29:45.25).

"Our guy's team is pretty good this year," head cross country coach Mike Rohl said. "They're actually very close together – there's no big front runner like Chris Cummings or Josh Wooten. We seem to have even more depth than the 2007 team. I mean, we're not going to be the best in the conference, but I'm sure we're going to do better than most people thought or even I thought at the beginning of the season."

On the women's side, Jess Wagner, Margaret Bambling, Amanda Raun, Kelly

Hollenbeck, Tabitha Gallagher and Margaret Crandall were able pull out an eighth place finish for the Mountaineers against 10 other participating women's teams.

Wager placed the highest of the five women, crossing the finish line in 51 place with a time of 26:16.07. She was followed by Bambling who finished in 53 place (26:28.42), Raun who finished in 59 place (26:50.07), Hollenbeck who finished in 65 place (27:26.04), Gallagher who finished in 73 place (28:12.56) and Crandall who finished in 79 place (28:51.62).

"I expected Jess to do well. I mean, she's a senior and has a lot of experience and is a great runner," Rohl said. "I took her with the rest of the freshmen for a couple of reasons. Firstly, she needed to get a race under her belt because she was sick all last spring. Secondly, I took her because I was smart enough not to bring a bunch of freshmen to a meet without someone there to calm them down and lead the way. Jess is a great leader and she took care of the younger girls."

Rohl took this group, which consisted of mostly freshmen runners, for three strategic reasons.

"I have a large team and it's hard to take 35 runners down and still be able to pay attention to each individual and focus that group as much as I need to," Rohl said. "Additionally, our top group will be going to the IC4A in November and one extra week of racing can definitely have an effect on whether or not the runners peak at the right time. And lastly, I took the second group of runners to Lock Haven just so that they can gain some experience and have enough races under their belt for when the conference meet rolls around. Basically it was a combination of those few things: being able to coach a reasonable number of kids, making sure that we have things set up so that our top group peaks at the right time and giving everyone their fair chance to race this season."

Despite the efforts of Mansfield's second group of runners, Lock Haven University dominated their home meet with both their men's and women's teams taking home the first place title. Sophomore Lindsey Lambert placed second with a time of 22:39.93 to help give their women's team the win while Brandon Pomerantz (26:24.89), AJ Johnson (26:25.26), Mitch Miller (26:25.82) and Nick Hilton (26:26.26) took the top four spots on their men's side to pick up the title.

Other participating universities included Mercyhurst College, Misericordia University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), West Chester University, Juniata College, Gannon University, Clarion University and the University of Pitt at Bradford.

Prior to the first meet of the season and despite not being able to display their

abilities at the Lock Haven Invitational, returning veterans Brenae Edwards and Sean Vollenweider showed potential for the 2009 season after being named "King and Queen of the Mountain" during Mansfield's preseason time trial.

The time trial, which Mountaineer cross country runners have participated in for the past seven years, takes place on Colton Point Road in Wellsboro, PA – a 6km (women) and 7km (men) trail that goes through Colton State Park.

"The runners start at the bottom and basically hike up the side of the canyon where there's an overlook that's about 1200 feet in elevation," Rohl said. "Uphill running not only makes them physically strong, but also tests how strong-willed they are. Plus, the amount of impact on their legs is not nearly as bad as doing a flat time trial. Furthermore, from a runner's standpoint, if you're having a bad day on a flat course, you'll end up getting mad and go slower. If you're going uphill, you have no idea how fast you should be going, so you just push through and try your best."

Edwards had the best time for the women's team, clocking in at 25:48 – a time that beat Charity Walker's previous Mountaineer "Queen of the Mountain" record by seven seconds.

"It was a huge surprise," Rohl said. "Brenae just seemed like she was relaxed and ready to go that day and she ended up breaking the record."

Freshmen Kait Chegwiddden followed shortly after, finishing the trail with a time of 26:49 – a freshmen course record.

On the men's side, Vollenweider placed first with a time of 26:45 and was followed by freshman Bud Plaszenski who clocked in at 26:45.

The team's next meet will be at home, on the new Lamb's Creek course, for the Mountaineer Flatland Invitational at 10 am



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Jess Wagner placed the highest among the Mountaineer women at the Lock Haven Invitational with a time of 26:16.07.

on Saturday, Sept. 19.

"We haven't had a race on this course since we first started working on it five years ago," Rohl said. "We've never had a meet this big on it and I'm excited about putting it to use."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Brenae Edwards broke Charity Walker's previous "Queen of the Mountain" time trial record.

2009 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Location	Time
Sept. 12	Lock Haven Invite	Lock Haven University	11 am
Sept. 19	Mountaineer Flatland Invitational	Home	10 am
Sept. 26	1890's Mile	Home	11 am
Oct. 2	Paul Short Invite	Lehigh University	11 am
Oct. 3	Geneseo	Letchworth State Park	11 am
Oct. 10	Lucian Rose Invite	Wisconsin Parkside	noon
Oct. 17	Yellow Jacket Invite	Rochester, NY	noon
Oct. 24	Elizabethtown Invite	Elizabethtown College	noon
Oct. 31	PSAC Championships	Edinboro	TBA
Nov. 7	Atlantic Regional	Home	noon
Nov. 21	NCAA Championships	Evansville, IN	TBA
Nov. 21	ECAC/IC4A Championships	New York, NY	TBA

Soccer stumbles after record start to 2009

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Women's soccer struggled after a record setting start to the year.

Mansfield began the 2009 season with a pair of shutouts and 14 goals, while breaking multiple school records. The past two weeks have been a different story for the Mountaineers however, as they are still searching for their third win.

Kutztown snapped a tie and Mansfield's two-game winning streak when they scored six second half goals to hand the Mountaineers their first loss of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Shannon Pennock got Kutztown on the board with an unassisted goal off Mansfield goalkeeper, Samantha Deliere in the third minute of the second half. The goal marked the first Mansfield had allowed in the 2009 season.

Pennock scored again 21 minutes later as Kutztown erupted for four goals in just six minutes. The Golden Bears added another goal in the game's final minutes to win 6-0. Mansfield managed only eight shots in the game compared to Kutztown's 20. Deliere recorded nine saves for the Mountaineers.

Mansfield then went on to take a 3-1 loss to East Stroudsburg University over Labor Day weekend. The Warriors took a 2-0 first half lead on a pair of place kicks.

Marissa Spitler scored on a direct kick to break the scoreless tie. Kutztown added to their lead when a corner kick found the net off the head of freshman, Carly Collins. Mansfield answered with a goal of their own to start the second half when Cortney Spertzel scored her fifth goal of the season. East Stroudsburg clinched the win with a third goal four minutes later to improve to 4-1 on the season.

Mansfield struggled offensively for the second consecutive game after having no problems in the first two games. "I think the level of competition is the biggest reason for our lack of goal scoring," Dempsey said. "However, we are still trying to find the right mix of players who can be aggressive offensively, without giving up too much defensively. We really need to get our outside midfielders more involved in the offense, something we are struggling to do."

Mansfield traveled to Bloomsburg University for their next game where the offense was held quiet again, but the defense stepped it up. Freshman Alexis Wilhelm held Bloomsburg scoreless for 110 minutes in her first collegiate start and the Mountaineers settled for a 0-0 overtime tie. Cortney Spertzel and Erika Moyer combined for seven of Mansfield's nine shots on goal in the contest, but were not rewarded.

Mansfield has already seen this year's

freshmen making a difference. "Some of the freshman who might be able to make an immediate impact are Cortney Spertzel at the forward position and Alicia Melnick as an outside midfielder," Dempsey said. "Alexis Wilhelm in the goal could push for the starting position."

Road woes continued for Mansfield as they lost 3-0 at West Chester University on Saturday. West Chester improved to 4-1 overall with the victory and 3-1 in the PSAC East. Mansfield, with the loss, fell to 0-3-1 in the conference play and 2-3-1 overall.

Wilhelm made her second straight start as goalkeeper and recorded nine saves for the Mountaineers.


Mansfield will try to get back to their winnings ways on Tuesday when they travel to Shippensburg University. With plenty of games to play, the Mountaineers can look beyond the recent hard times.

"Obviously the level of competition has a lot to do with our winless streak," Dempsey said. "I feel we have shown steady improvement since the Kutztown loss, but we still need to do a better job of reading the situation and making good decisions with the ball. In order for us to win some future games, we need to continue to communicate as a team and have confidence in our ability to make plays. When teams are









PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Cortney Spertzel is one of several freshman making immediate contributions for the Mountaineers. Spertzel has five goals in six games this season.

as organized and solid like the teams we are playing, we need to have the confidence that we can make plays and not be worried about making mistakes."



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Mansfield to host Princeton in Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic

MANSFIELD – The Mansfield University sprint football program will open its first full-season in the Collegiate Sprint Football League this Saturday, Sept. 19 when the Mountaineers host Princeton University in the annual Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field with free admission courtesy of Mansfield University Athletic Corporate Sponsors (Mansfield SGA, Blue Ridge Cable, PSECU, State Farm Insurance, Mansfield University Campus Bookstore).

The game will be broadcast live on WTZN 1310 AM and WTTN 1550 AM as well as WNBT 89.5 FM. The contest will also be streamed on the internet live at www.GoMounties.com.

The Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic raises money for the Josh Palmer Fund. Palmer, a former Mansfield University football player, overcame cancer to return to the football field and started a fund to raise money to support people afflicted by cancer. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised in the last 10 years.

Fans can help the fund by purchasing T-shirts at the game along with tickets for a raffle of NFL and other professional sports and college items at the game.

Few knew what to expect when Mansfield University announced it was establishing a sprint football program to replace its NCAA Division II program which was dropped for budgetary concerns after the 2006 season.

Although Mansfield has some of the oldest collegiate football traditions, including hosting the world's first night football game in 1892, few players or fans had ever heard of the College Sprint Football League (CSFL).

That all changed last season when Mansfield sprint football was featured on the front-page of the Wall Street Journal before the Mountaineers first home CSFL game against Cornell. Over 3,000 fans attended that game and it was broadcast on live television throughout Pennsylvania, New York and Washington, DC. The game was later re-broadcast across the country on FOXSports.

Fielding a team that included 35 freshmen on a 51-player roster, Mansfield was soundly defeated 35-0 in that first meeting with Cornell and lost to Pennsylvania the next week. But Mansfield improved enough to beat Princeton 28-3 two weeks later.

In the season finale at Cornell, against the same veteran Big Red team that held them to just 14 yards in total offense in their first meeting, Mansfield was leading with seven minutes to play before falling 38-28. Despite the loss, the Mountaineers out-gained Cornell 383-343 in total offense and sent an unmistakable message to the league that Mansfield would be a team to be reckoned with in the very near future.

"We're a better program than we were

last season," said head coach Dan Davis who enters his second season at the helm of the Mountaineers. "We have 26 players returning from last year's team and 39 freshmen. We're still going to be very young, but we're going to be more skilled and deeper than we were at any point last year."

As a probationary member of the CSFL in 2008, Mansfield played an abbreviated schedule with games against Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton, finishing a respectable 1-3. Mansfield will add league powers the U.S. Military Academy (Army) and the U.S. Naval Academy (Navy) this season as a full-time member.

Sprint football is varsity collegiate football that is played by the same rules and with the same amount of players as any NCAA program, except for a 172-pound weight limit. It is called sprint because of the increased speed of the game.

Mansfield's 65-player roster, the limit for a CSFL team, lists players from 11 states including two from Alaska as well as players from Nevada, Texas, Wisconsin and Maine.

Danny Moss (Anchorage, AK/Diamond) is expected to start at quarterback where he completed more than 50% of his passes for 513 yards and four touchdowns last season. Moss is also a dangerous runner and expected to share time with strong-arm freshman Kode Plank (Pleasant Gap/Bellefonte). Sophomore Sean Kenny (Harrisburg/Science Tech) and freshman Robert Kresge (Reading/Reading) also have strong arms.

Tyler Floyd (Halifax/Halifax) and Lucas Bailey (Canton/Canton) had productive freshman seasons combining for 844 yards in all-purpose yardage. They should spearhead the running game again this year.

Also returning is sophomore Desmond Johnson (Pennlyn/Upper Dublin) while freshmen Daniel Ruiz Freemansburg/Liberty) and Jason Winters (Lockport, NY/Lockport) will serve as backups. Sophomore Michael Steele (Forksville/Montoursville) returns at fullback as does junior Paul Frederick (Lancaster/Penn Manor).

Senior Ryan Bernaiche (Hollis, ME/Bonny Eagle) was third on the team in receptions with 13 for 106 yards and a touchdown in 2008. Fellow senior Matt Gant (Stroudsburg/Pocono Mountain East) had 10 receptions for 81-yards including a touchdown last year, while also serving as the punter.

Other returning veteran receivers include sophomores Sam O'Connor (Port Allegheny/Port Allegheny), Kevin Valentine (Tonopah, NV/Tonopah) and Dominik Brown (Yeadon/Penn Wood). Freshmen receivers are Jason Winters (Lockport, NY/Lockport) Jeremy Estremera (Allentown/Parkland), James Lane (Sayre/Sayre) and Josh Small (Hanover/Hanover).

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Paul Frederick is one of 26 returning student-athletes on the 65-man roster.

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'FOOTBALL'

Junior Ben Anderton (Wellsboro/Home-schooled) is listed at tight end

Mansfield returns four offense line-men who started at some point last year, including Wellsboro's Jerred Keltz. Other returning linemen include sophomores Will Brown (Philadelphia/Central), Andrew Licwinko (Phoenixville/Phoenixville) and Jake Burdick (Owego, NY/Owego Free Academy). An impressive freshmen class features Anthony Rubino (Laurel, DE/Laurel), Jordan Clark (Towanda/Towanda), Connor Rogan (Kodiak, AK/Kodiak), David Perillo (Chester, MD/Kent Island), Cody Morgan (York Haven/Red Land), Nicholas Rutherford (Hamden, NY/Walton Central) and Kevin Baker (Rochester, NY/Gates Chili).

Although they don't return as many players on defense as they do offensively, Coach Davis expects to be just as improved.

The defensive line returns starters Cody Croasdale (Nicholson/Lackawanna Trail) and Daniel Krause (Pine Grove/Pine Grove)

who combined for 42 tackles last season. Also looking to earn time on the defensive line are senior Dorsea Palmer (Philadelphia/Bartram Motivation), along with sophomores Justin DiMatteo (Brooklyn, NY/Xaverian), Jonathan Moore (Unadilla, NY/Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton) and David VanLoon (Mansfield/New Covenant Academy).

An impressive group of freshmen consists of Robert Matsch (Horseheads, NY/Horseheads), Dalton Stump (Lancaster, OH/Fairfield Union), Paul Houseknecht (Bally/Boyerstown), Anthony Kellen (Spirit Lake, IA/Worthington), Julio Cicconi (Athens/Athens), Anthony Vallat (Lancaster/Mannheim Township) and Matthew Maciejewski (Lancaster, NY/Lancaster).

Although young, Mansfield expects to be very tough at linebacker with returners Eli Morgan (Mansfield/Mansfield), Adam Brion (Mansfield/Mansfield) and Josh Schrum (Johnstown, NY/Groversville). Look for big contributions from freshmen Aaron Blinn (Fairfield/Fairfield), Brandon Stephens (Windsor, VA/Windsor), Anthony Mazzone

(Narberth/Lower Merion), Tommy Zebrowski (Dundee, NY/Dundee Central) and Damon Chalk (Elmira, NY/EFA).

The secondary could be the strength of the defense led by senior Solomon Isom (Philadelphia/Northeast) who was a member of the 2006 Division II team and sophomore Cedric Ingram (Philadelphia/Overbrook). Freshmen include Brandon Couse (Elmira, NY/Elmira Free Academy), Michael Shields (Painted Post, NY/Nolan Catholic) and Michael Wang (Merrick, NY/JFK). Other freshmen in the secondary are Spencer La Mountain (Cobleskill, NY/Cobleskill-Richmondville), Ethan Miller (Charlotte Court House/Randolph-Henry), Harrison (Cody) Chacon (Wimberley, TX/Wimberley), David Wallace (Coplay/Parkland), Zachary Sauters (Montgomery/Montgomery), Troy Taylor (Carbondale/Carbondale) and Trevor McHenry (Elmira, NY/Southside).

Josh Rohm (Scottdale/Southmoreland) is the sole kicker on the roster.



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Solomon Isom is one of three remaining players from Mansfield's Division II squad.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

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HOU @ TEN	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans
MIN @ DET	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
CAR @ ATL	Falcons	Falcons	Panthers	Falcons	Panthers
NO @ PHI	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Eagles
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OAK @ KC	Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs	Raiders	Raiders
CIN @ GB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
NE @ NYJ	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Jets
STL @ WAS	Redskins	Redskins	Rams	Redskins	Redskins
TB @ BUF	Bills	Bills	Buccaneers	Bills	Bills
SEA @ SF	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
BAL @ SD	Ravens	Ravens	Chargers	Chargers	Ravens
CLE @ DEN	Browns	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Browns
PIT @ CHI	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
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Tough schedule sends field hockey to a 2-4 Record

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield fared poorly against a gauntlet of ranked opponents over the past two weeks.

After two big wins to start the 2009 season, the Mountaineer's have now dropped their last four games.

Mansfield opened the Labor Day weekend against No. 2 ranked UMass Lowell, a game that the Mountaineers dropped 8-5. The loss marked the third game in a row that Mansfield found the net for five goals, but the defense was unable to slow a River Hawks offense that has scored an average of four goals per game this season.

Freshmen duo, Kristy Tutorow and Kristyn Grunza led the attack for the Mountaineers with two goals each. Danielle Hackenberg picked up her first goal of her college career as Mansfield came up short in the 13 goal shoot-out.

"That's a lot of goals in one game," said Coach Monkiewicz. "It was exciting and we played hard right up to the final whistle. UMass Lowell is one of the premier teams in the country, year in and year out. We definitely hung with them. It showed everyone that we can play with anybody when we're running on all cylinders. We have to keep the ball out of the cage - bottom line."

Freshman Jamie Twist guarded the net for the majority of the game and recorded

nine of Mansfield's 13 saves. Lowell fired 34 shots during the 90 minute contest. Mansfield played well enough against the nation's second best team to be ranked 9 in the season's first weekly NCAA Division II National Coaches Poll.

Mansfield traveled to No. 10 ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) three days later where they were held scoreless for the first time since a game at IUP last Sept. - a game they also lost by a score of 3-0. After 32 minutes of scoreless hockey, Shannon Sullivan scored a goal for IUP.

Twist went the distance for the Mountaineers in the goal, recording 14 saves. The freshman goalkeeper is emerging as the Mansfield's everyday starter. "She's quick and has good technique, but I'd like to see her play more aggressively," Monkiewicz said. "She needs to take charge of things back there, not just react to the situation. Each one of our keepers brings something different to the team, which could play in our favor down the stretch."

IUP extended their lead with a couple of goals in the second half, as goalkeeper Renee Lustenhouwer kept the Mountaineer offense quiet with 15 saves.

Mansfield faced another top ten team in the season's home opener when No. 5 Mercyhurst College dealt another shutout and another 3-0 loss to the struggling Moun-

taineers. The Lakers took a 2-0 lead into halftime with goals from Kristen Fogle and Rachel Sluberski. Both Mansfield and Mercyhurst had 21 shots in the game, but the Mountaineers were unable to capitalize.

Liz Phillippy tended the goal for the full 70 minutes, recording seven saves. Mercyhurst scored an insurance goal in the game's final minutes to polish off the victory. "We've played some tough competition, some of the best in the country actually, and we haven't been out-played, but we also haven't been able to put the ball in the net," Monkiewicz said. "We're young and still trying to find our way."

Millersville became the fourth consecutive ranked team on Mansfield's tough schedule after taking over for Mansfield at the No. 9 spot. Mansfield tied Sunday's game when Alycia Pici scored an unassisted goal with seven minutes to play in the first half. Millersville answered late in the game to win the game 2-1. Jamie Twist recorded 10 saves in the contest.

"Every game we play helps us to gain valuable experience. The talent is there and they are smart players who will learn from their mistakes as well as their successes. When this whole thing comes together, it's going to be awesome," Monkiewicz said. "You're not going to want to miss it."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Kristyn Grunza has four goals for the Mountaineers this season. Her three assists are a team high.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
September 17	18	19 - Sprint Football vs. Princeton University, 1 p.m. - Field Hockey @ Kutztown University, 1 p.m. - Cross Country Mountaineer Flatland Invitational, 10 a.m.	20	21	22 - Field Hockey @ Slippery Rock University 4 p.m. - Women's Soccer @ Shippensburg University, 6 p.m.	23
24	25	26 - Sprint Football vs. Cornell University, 1 p.m. - Field Hockey @ Shippensburg University, 12 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. IUP, 1:30 p.m. - Cross Country 1890's Mile, 11 a.m.	27	28	29	30 - Field Hockey vs. Kutztown University, 4 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Kutztown University, 4 p.m.

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Sex Signals brings student awareness

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight News Writer

The Student Activities Office (SAO) sponsored the event "Sex Signals" on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The event was funded by student activities fees and was free and open to the public. "Sex Signals" was a presentation that focused on the issue of sexual assault. It differed from traditional sexual assault prevention programs in that it included improvisational comedy, education and audience interaction to provide an in-depth look at dating, sex and the issue of consent.

"I thought it [sex signals] was funny [but also] really informative," Mansfield Student Emily Husick said. "You can get [sexually assaulted] by anyone, not always a stranger. It can be your best friend."

The two actors that performed at Mansfield University were John Mallory and Annie Rix. Mallory was introduced to the Sex Signals Program and began acting in the production four years ago. "I was working with a non profit organization that focused on sexual violence prevention, and with that organization I attended a conference where we saw the show Sex Signals," Mallory said. "I thought Sex Signals was a powerful and different approach to the issue [Sexual Assault]." Mallory lives in Washington D.C. and volunteers at the D.C. rape crisis center.

"I just started with John in August," Rix said. "I started with the company in May

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Pink Floyd tribute band to play during homecoming

"WISH YOU WERE HERE," a popular Pink Floyd tribute band, will perform in concert at Mansfield University's Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. as part of Mansfield University's Homecoming celebration.

Based out of Cleveland, OH, "WISH YOU WERE HERE" has gained international recognition for its detailed recreations of Pink Floyd's greatest albums and tours, including "Dark Side Of The Moon," "Wish You Were Here," "Animals" and "The Wall."

"WISH YOU WERE HERE's" theatrical concert presentation combines sight and sound to capture the mood, emotions and intensity of the Pink Floyd experience.

The show utilizes a professional eight-piece musical ensemble featuring six vocalists, authentic sound effects, theatrical vignettes with props, characters, flying inflatables and a choreographed light show with rolling fog and state-of-the-art intelligent lighting.

In a review, *Cleveland Magazine* said of the band, "WISH YOU WERE HERE" has raised the concept of a tribute band to an art form. Buying a ticket guarantees you're in for something special."

For more information on "WISH YOU WERE HERE," check online at floydtribute.com

Tickets for the concert are \$10 and can be purchased at the Mansfield University Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased on-line at tix.com. All concert seating is general admission.

WISH YOU WERE HERE THE SIGHT AND SOUND OF PINK FLOYD



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WISH YOU WERE HERE was formed in 1995. The members are: Bob Gerhard, Mark Brennan, Bob Baro, Jamie Combs, John Darling, Marla Brennan, Sharron McPherson-Fox and Irma McQueen.

Mansfield University students can pick up their one free ticket in Alumni Hall, Room 323. Students must present ID to receive their free ticket.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and is funded by student activity fees.

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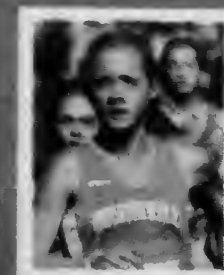
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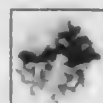
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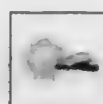
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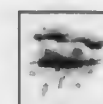
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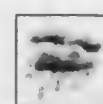
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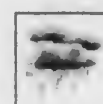
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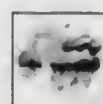
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TUESDAY

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Showers

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WEDNESDAY

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Campus Bulletin Board
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- The Fabulous 1890's Weekend begins Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. and continues until the following evening on Saturday, Sept. 26. Events include parades, a reenactment of the first night football game, fireworks, music and stories. Admission is a one-time \$3 charge per person and covers the whole weekend. Visit 1890sweekend.com for a schedule with a full list of events.

- Folk music group, the CRAGGS, is visiting from Tasmania, Australia and will be at Jazzman's Cafe on Friday, Sept. 25 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and at the HUT the same day at 9 p.m. for a repeat performance.

- A meditation workshop is being held in Kelchner every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Students seeking to reduce stress, decrease blood pressure or learn to relax and be calm are encouraged to come. A blanket and/or yoga mat is recommended.

- The Center for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring two workshops, required for certification of those wishing to teach in New York State. The first workshop is "School Violence Prevention & Intervention" on Oct. 7 in 211 Memorial Hall. The second is "Child Abuse Recognition" on Oct. 14 in 211 Memorial Hall. Admission for both workshops is \$30. Register at 209 Memorial Hall, by phone at ext. 4974, or by e-mail at jbrion@mansfield.edu. Registration deadlines are Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

- Commuter students are encouraged to use the Steadman (N) and lower division (E) parking lots while the new Allen Hall is under construction.

- Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

Mansfield mourns passing of science teacher, Professor Mike Vayansky

The Mansfield University campus community is mourning the passing of Associate Professor, Mike Vayansky, who died suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

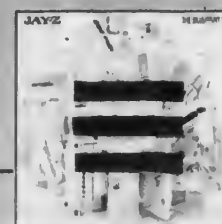
The senior member of the faculty, Vayansky taught chemistry and physics for 43 years at Mansfield. He was probably best known as the director of the MU Planetarium.

"Whenever anyone inquired about his retirement plans, Mike would usually respond that he intended to teach another 40 years," Provost Peter Keller said. "In addition to the courses he taught in physics and astronomy, many children and adults across the region will recall his informative presentations to community and school groups in our planetarium."

Calling hours were held at the Wilston Funeral Home in Mansfield on Friday, Sept. 18, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. There was also a Rosary Service at 7:30 p.m. The funeral was at the Holy Child Catholic Church in Mansfield on Saturday, September 19 at 10 a.m.

An obituary for Professor Vayansky and information about memorial donations in his honor to support the Mansfield University Planetarium Fund are available online at wilstonfuneralhome.com.

Entertainment Corner



Top Hip-Hop & R&B Albums:

- 1.) **Jay-Z** - The Blueprint 3 — COURTESY OF BILLBOARD.COM
- 2.) **Raekwon** - Only Built For Cuban Linx...P
- 3.) **Whitney Houston** - I Look To You
- 4.) **Trey Songz** - Ready
- 5.) **Maxwell** - BLACKsummers'night



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Top Movies:

- 1.) **Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs** -PG, Bill Hader
- 2.) **The Informant!** - R, Matt Damon
- 3.) **I Can Do Bad All By Myself** - PG-13, Taraji P. Henson
- 4.) **Love Happens** - PG-13, Jennifer Aniston
- 5.) **Jennifer's Body** -R, Megan Fox



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Mansfield University recital to Benefit Jack Wilcox Scholarship

Mansfield University alumnus Thomas Jones will return to campus to perform in Steadman Theater on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.

The recital is sponsored by the Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha as a fund raising event to establish a music scholarship in memory of Jack M. Wilcox, former voice faculty member and director of The Mansfieldians and many musicals at Mansfield University from 1956-1988.

Jones, a baritone, will be accompanied by pianist Charles Masters. The brothers of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha and the sisters of the Delta Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will also perform.

The recital will feature baritone literature often sung by Wilcox, including arias by Handel, Mozart, Rossini and Bizet selections from Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe* and familiar songs from musicals such as *Oklahoma*, *Guys and Dolls*, and *South Pacific*.

Jones earned a BS in Music Education in 1977 and a MA in Vocal Performance in 1981. While at Mansfield, he studied voice with Jack Wilcox and Kathryn Dyck and was an active member of The Mansfieldians, Opera Scenes, Concert Choir Festival Chorus and many musical theater productions. Jones served as president of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha and was the delegate to the national conference.

He did additional post-graduate work at both New England Conservatory and Boston University, studying with several teachers and coaches, including Margot Garrett of the New York Metropolitan Opera, Donald Palumbo of Chicago Lyric Opera, Patricia Stedry, Michael Beattie and Henry Weinberger.

Jones has appeared with orchestras,

opera companies, choral ensembles, pop concerts and on recital series throughout North America, Europe and the West Indies. Critics from coast to coast have hailed his performances as elegant, passionate, expressive and sensitive. Richard Buell of *The Boston Globe* calls Jones' vocal and stage presence "irresistible" and Anthony Tommasini of *The New York Times* proclaims that Jones sings "with plush sounds and musical vigor."

Charles Masters is a 2002 Mansfield University graduate with degrees in both Music Education and Piano Performance. While at Mansfield he was a member of the Concert Choir and the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble. Masters was the winner of two Kreuscher Scholarships for piano performance, the 2001 Mansfield University Concerto Competition and was voted as 2002 Outstanding Senior for the Mansfield University Music Department.

Masters is the director of choral activities at Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg, PA. In 2007, he received the ACDA-PA Outstanding Young Conductor Award and in 2008 he was recipient of the ACDA Eastern Division Lannom Endowment Award for study with a master conductor.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students. Mansfield University students with ID will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased online at <http://music.mansfield.edu> or by calling (570) 662-4710. Tickets will also be available at the door.

If you are unable to attend the concert but would like to make a donation towards the Jack M. Wilcox music scholarship, contact Rebecca Bair, director of Development, at 570-662-4294 or rbair@mansfield.edu

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from April 4, 1999

Students vote Monday on activity fee hike

Students will have a vote on whether they want to pay more for activities after all. The Student Government Association, in an apparent reversal, has decided to let students determine the fate of a proposed student activity fee increase by holding a student referendum next Monday. The proposal includes the following: 1. Raise student activities fee from \$70 per semester to \$100 over a three year time period. The raise will be \$10 per year.

Campus water advisory remains in effect Tests show University water is safe

Although the campus drinking water advisory is still in effect, weekly tests have shown the water is safe, officials said recently. "Chemicals are continually being used to treat the water supply," said Glenn Stine, director of Facilities Management. The campus water tested above safe levels for lead and copper at the end of the fall semester. Stine has said previously he believes the source of the problem comes from underground pipes, not the water supply.

Student apartments to be built in Mansfield

Graduate I and II is a housing project which will provide student apartments in Mansfield for the fall 1994 semester. The two town-home apartments are geared towards graduate students and upperclassmen occupancy and will be built by DayBreak Home Inc., by June 1st.

New class helps shy people speak publically

Those who have more than the regular amount of anxiety during speech deliveries and presentations will benefit from the new Oral Communications-section 04 class which is currently being added to the curriculum. What distinguishes this class from all other communication 101 classes are the activities which will take place throughout the semester. It will include many group activities where all the students are able to communicate with one another on a regular basis.

Can you sign your name?

Mansfield University sign language class breaks language barriers

A sign language class open to the public began on March 22 in room 102 of the Home Economics building. The class, which runs until April 14th on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m., is instructed by Debbie Blowers. Blowers majored in special education at Mansfield as an undergraduate student, and currently teaches classes for children with disabilities in Corning N.Y. In the past other classes on sign language have been held, but the turn out has not been as large.

Your partner tells you,

"You are lucky to have someone like me."

"You are lucky to live in such a nice house."

"You are lucky the kids have a dad like me."

"You are lucky that I am with you because no one else wants you."

"You are lucky I didn't use my fist."

"You are lucky I haven't killed you yet."

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Domestic violence can cause you to feel very confused and afraid. Leaving an abusive relationship can be one of the hardest steps you'll ever take, but it can also be the most important. No one deserves to be abused- including you. If you, or someone you know, is in a relationship like this, please call HAVEN at 570-724-3549 for free and confidential services.

Spotlight on Campus: The Kappa Phi Club

By **REBECCA HAZEN**

Flashlight News Co-Editor

"Sisters in Christ, sisters for life." This is the motto for Kappa Phi, an organization at Mansfield University.

Kappa Phi is a sisterhood that was originally based out of the United Methodist church, but today it is a club for women in all Christian dominations.

Kappa Phi was founded in 1916 at the University of Kansas by Harriet B. Thompson. It started out as a Sunday school class at a Methodist church in Lawrence, Kansas. Today Kappa Phi is at many colleges from West Virginia, to Nebraska, to Texas and right here at Mansfield University.

The sisters of Kappa Phi unite in their faith but also in friendship. "It's a close knit group of wonderful women. We're always there for one another...in hard times, as well as in the best of times. We praise God together, and we ask for His help on everyday strifes," Kelly Nelson, historian and Chaplin of Kappa Phi said.

Some of their regular activities include Bible studies and sister programs, where each month one sister chooses an activity for all of the sisters to do together.

They also fund-raise each semester by doing car washes and other things. This

semester - they are planning on doing a spaghetti dinner for the community.

The biggest event that Kappa Phi participates in is Kappa Phi Sunday. This event takes place every February. During Kappa Phi Sunday, the group takes over the entire church service at the United Methodist Church in downtown Mansfield.

They are responsible for picking the songs, the scripture and delivering the sermon. It is an occasion that requires a lot of planning in advance.

I think the Kappa Phi Sunday service that we host every year downtown at the United Methodist Church is one of the best accomplishments we have. The community and the church members really seem to enjoy it," Ashley Moser, President of Kappa Phi said.

Another event that Kappa Phi is involved in is a Yule Log get together before the Christmas holiday. The members sing Christmas carols, drink homemade wassail and learn about traditions such as the Yule Log. They also do an ornament exchange. Each girl brings an ornament that represents themselves and wraps it anonymously. All of the ornaments are put in a pile. Each girl takes their turn to pick out an ornament,

and they have to guess who the ornament is from. The girls also have to write to one of the members during the winter break. "I like the Yule Log the best because we got together and just reminisced about Kappa Phi and why we do the stuff we do. We also get to write to someone special and just wish them good luck in the New Year," Christina Learned, an alumni of Kappa Phi, said.

Every Palm Sunday, Kappa Phi puts together an event called "Meal in the Upper Room." They all cook a meal and eat it in the dining room of the Methodist Church. The tables are arranged to look like a cross, with an empty seat for Jesus at the front. Women from the church are invited to attend. The meal is eaten in silence, except for passages from the Bible that are read to each other.

A favorite event of the Kappa Phi girls is the yearly lock-in. They get "locked in" at the Methodist Church for the night. They start the night out by going bowling in their pajamas, then settle in for a night of games and activities such as making paddles and T-shirts. "We all get together for a whole night of fun and stay in the church. We get pizza, go bowling, and have a pretty great time," Nelson said.

What sets Kappa Phi apart from the rest

is that while it may have a Greek name, it is not a nationally affiliated sorority. Kappa Phi is not a sorority, but only a club. However, they do share some Greek similarities such as having big and little sisters. A new sister to the club is assigned a big sister, or a mentor. Then in turn, the little sister gets a little of her own, and the family line grows.

Kappa Phi also has a rush and pledge period like Greek sororities and fraternities. New pledges have to go through three degrees. They start their pledging period by taking the Degree of the Pine. When they have completed their six week pledge period, they take the Degree of the Light which makes them an official sister. When the sisters graduate, they take the Degree of Light. Each one is special and has their own meaning for the club.

The symbols of Kappa Phi are the pine tree representing strength and leadership, the lighted candle symbolizing the living light of God in their lives and the pink rose that is the expression of love that unites them. Their colors are blue, representing truth, white representing purity and green, representing loyalty. Their slogan is "I'd love to," and their motto is "Others."

See "**KAPPA PHI**" pg. 5

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
24	25 -8 p.m. Prism concert -Last day to submit incomplete grades	26 -7 p.m. Prism concert -Marching Band-Sprint football home game-- 1890's Weekend	27 -3 p.m. Thomas Jones Recital	28 -7 p.m. Saxtember Festival	29 -Last day to complete "Credit-By-Exam"	30 -4 p.m. to 5 p.m. All About Internships: The Step-by-Step Process (Alumni Hall 312)
Oct 1 -8 p.m. -9 p.m. Jim Karol, magician, mentalist and actor in Straughn Auditorium	2 -8 p.m. Allison Yarrich, Senior Voice Recital	3 -1 p.m. Gwendolyn Brault, Senior Clarinet Recital -3 p.m. Nicholas Webb and Michael Hogue, Junior Voice Recital -5 p.m. Joshua Berkey, Senior Voice Recital	4 -7 p.m. Lock Haven guest artist	5	6	7

Mansfield University students notice the new construction projects on campus

By GEN TAYLOR

Flashlight News Writer

Mansfield University has been doing new construction, and it is gathering both negative and positive reviews.

Over the summer, the new Allen Hall started construction. It is being built next to the old Allen hall in the commuter parking lot, R.

Breann Hass is a senior Mass Communications major with an emphasis in Public Relations. "The construction on Allen Hall took out parking for commuters. You would have to get to school really early or really late in order to get a parking spot. Otherwise, you have to park all the way down by C lot," Hass said.

Because of the Allen Hall construction, detours are set up around the area, which has affected many people who do not come to campus often.

R lot is the lot next to the football field. "Games had limited parking before [the construction]," Hass said, "Now people who want to see the games will get lost in the detours."

Nate Miscannon is a sophomore Music Education major. "The Allen Hall construction affects the marching band

because the buses go to pick us up and they don't know where they are going," Miscannon said.

The walkway in between Manser Dining Hall and Grant Science center is also under construction.

"[The Manser walkway] has slowed me up when going to class," Miscannon said. "It takes me an extra two minutes to get there."

Also under construction is the front of Manser Dining Hall. Originally, it was a steep hill that was slick in the wintertime. Now there are multiple sets of stairs and a ramp to get to Manser.

Matt Coppadge is a senior English major. "I think the front of Manser looks good. It is a good welcoming sign. It does look a little overly confusing, though," Coppadge said.

Meredith Hafer is a sophomore Business Administration major. "Since my sister tore her ACL, the campus becoming more handicap accessible helps and is beneficial to other students as well," Hafer said.

The construction on the front of Manser Dining Hall has been underway since mid-August and is still under some construction.

"As long as it gets done in a timely fashion, I'm happy with it," Hafer said.



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Construction on the new Allen Hall started over the summer. It has proven to be a hassle for commuter students because the space was originally a parking lot. It also made things difficult when people wanted to find parking for the first sprint football game of the season.

'KAPPA PHI'

Kappa Phi has been at Mansfield since April 10, 1943 and it has seen its good times and bad times. Currently, Kappa Phi is small in its numbers, and they are looking for ways to grow and to reach out to people.

"I personally hope I can do a good job as President for the group and have a successful year," Moser said. "I hope we can expand our group numbers, and get more people interested in, and into Kappa Phi."

Kappa Phi is there for any woman who wishes to join, who is strong in their faith, and who is looking for friendship. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 at the United Methodist Church in Mansfield. For more information, check out Kappa Phi's Web site, www.kappaphi.org. For more information about Mansfield's chapter, e-mail advisor Courtney Hall at chull@mansfield.edu

At the end of every meeting, Kappa Phi ends with singing a rendition of John 14:27: Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you.

News in a flash

The FCC and Net Neutrality



By DEREK WITUCKI

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has stepped up to companies who provide Internet access to Americans and put a stop to practices that limit, block or charge extra for high bandwidth activities like video streaming and voice calls.

Net neutrality has been around for about six years and has become a rally point for an "open Internet." Net Neutrality, according to Google—who is one of its advocates—is "the principle that Internet users should be in control of what content they view and what applications they use on the Internet."

Chairman of the FCC, Julius Genachowski, shares this vision and announced Monday that the FCC will begin formalizing rules in the U.S. These rules will expand the FCC guidelines on the freedoms that all citizens are entitled to and that all telecommunications companies must provide.

"The Internet is an extraordinary platform for innovation, job creation, investment and opportunity. It has unleashed the potential of entrepreneurs and enabled the launch and growth of small businesses across America," said Genachowski. "[For these reasons,] it is vital that we safeguard the free and open Internet."

The FCC currently has four principles relating to the Internet, called the Broadband Policy Statement, that protect consumer rights by affirming that "consumers must be able to access the lawful Internet content, applications and services of their choice, and attach non-harmful devices to the network."

In Monday's speech, Genachowski proposed adding two new principles to the FCC's broadband policy. The first addition was that broadband providers cannot "block or degrade lawful traffic over their networks, favor certain content or applications over others and cannot disfavor an Internet ser-

vice just because it competes with a similar service offered by that broadband provider." The second goes on to state that broadband providers "must be transparent about the service they are providing and how they are running their networks."

What this implies is that companies can no longer throttle traffic from video games and video streaming sites, like YouTube, or block legitimate uses of peer-to-peer network traffic. Internet service providers (ISPs) also can't charge extra fees to customers for the ability to do certain activities online or charge Web sites to allow faster access to their Web pages for the ISP's customers (thus shutting-out competitors who can't afford these charges).

This means that anyone with Internet access can download and stream as many hours of video and music as they want. However, proponents of Net Neutrality say that all is not well. While one person can download a pointless 60 seconds video at the same pace as several others who are downloading critical e-mails, the problem—proponents like Comcast say—begins when a handful of users take away network traffic that could go to many others.

ISPs who oppose Net Neutrality claim that their networks cannot handle the flood of data from high bandwidth Web sites and applications. Additionally, they claim that legislation against throttling Internet traffic is stopping innovation because prioritization is the future of online companies.

However, Genachowski's intent is to protect customers in the other extreme - from large companies that would restrict access, stifle innovation, remove competition and extort their customers for more profit. As part of Genachowski's "commitment to openness and transparency," the FCC launched a new Web site, www.openInternet.gov in order to encourage public participation and provide a forum for news and discussion.

'SEX SIGNALS'

This is the first time I've been involved with the issue. I was an acting major and I thought it was a good way to help out."

Readers of *Campus Activities* magazine nominated "Sex Signals" for their "Speaker of the Year" award. Catharsis Productions were the creators of "Sex Signals" and since the year 2000 the program has been performed over 1600 times, at dozens of military installations around the world and at over 400 colleges throughout the country. It has become one of the most popular programs on sexual assault awareness among college audiences, military personnel and educators.

In 2007 Catharsis Productions won a Moxie Award from the Illinois Coalition against Sexual Assault for creative efforts to end sexual violence.

For more information on the Sex Signals presentation or Catharsis Productions please visit <http://www.catharsisproductions.com/>

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Things are getting weird for you down beneath the surface, and you may have to deal with some extremely strange feelings. That's fine, though -- you are fearless enough to confront anything!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your intense feelings about someone or something are starting to make life a bit more difficult for you -- but keep going! Once you push past all this weirdness, things start to get a lot better!

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Get to know someone at work -- maybe a customer -- and deliver whatever service you can to them. Today is one of those days when it's easy to make a good impression if you take the time.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You can't make up your mind about the simplest things today -- even breakfast seems an impossible challenge! Find a way to leave it to chance or put off any big decisions until much later.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

What's going on with your friends or neighbors? You need to re-examine your social issues at much greater length, because there's quite a bit more going on than meets the eye at first.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Your curiosity is piqued by a comment early in the day, and you may spend quite a while ferreting out an answer. Your intellect is strong, and your detective skills are even stronger, so go for it!

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

Try to get back to business, even though you may not be feeling quite up to it. You can stuck it out -- and you may even surprise your peers with some seriously ruthless decisions!

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Your usually intense personality is magnified even more today, so expect others to bow to your will or at least find themselves attracted to your ideas. Things can get really interesting, really quickly!

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

Your craziest dreams are all coming to life today -- so much so that you might decide to go for something extra ridiculous! It's a good time to try to shoot the moon or otherwise live large.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Your friendly energy is perfect for small-scale social engagements that keep you busy all day long -- and keep those around you happier than ever! Make sure to include them all in your day's business.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Get serious about your career -- your mental energy is perfect for serious, far-thinking work. It may be a good time to brush up on your interviewing skills or bust out with a new resume.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You aren't in the mood for nonsense today, but you also find it incredibly difficult to say no to people. It's a good idea for you to hang back and do things on your own for now.

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. Belle from the Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast" makes a cameo appearance in Disney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."
2. Kermit the frog delivered the commencement address at Southampton College located in the state of New York in 1996.
3. The accent that Mike Myers used for the character Shrek came from the accent that his mother would use when she was telling him bedtime stories when he was a child.
4. The TV show "Doctor Who," when it was popular, had an audience of 110 million people.
5. The longest Hollywood kiss was from the 1941 film, "You're in the Army Now." It lasted for three minutes and three seconds.

-The above facts were taken directly from amusingfacts.com

This day in history: sept. 24, 1996

On this day in 1996, blockbusting best-selling author Stephen King releases two new novels at once. The first, *Desperation*, was released under King's name, while the second, *The Regulators*, was published under his pseudonym, Richard Bachman.

King was born in Portland, Maine, in 1947. His father abandoned the family when King was two, and his mother struggled to support her two children. King was sickly as a child and developed a love for books. He studied English at the University of Maine, where he met his wife, Tabitha.

After college, the couple lived in a trailer while King taught school, worked in a laundry and churned out four novels, which were rejected. Discouraged, he gave up on his fifth novel until his wife encouraged him to try again. In 1973, Doubleday paid him \$2,500 for the book *Carrie*, about the bloody revenge of a high school outcast. A few months later, he earned \$420,000 for the paperback rights. The book was a huge best-seller, as were his subsequent 30 novels. He also wrote six novels under the name Richard Bachman and 14 collections of short stories or nonfiction. King's books have sold 300 million copies to date.

Despite his success, King has struggled with his own demons. In 1988, he joined Alcoholics Anonymous, stating "I never met a drink or drug I don't like." In June 1999, he was taking a walk near his Maine home when he was hit and critically injured by a car. Six operations were required to repair his hips, pelvis, ribs and other broken bones. Meanwhile, he managed to write a novella, several short stories and a memoir. In March 2000, he released a new novel, *Riding the Bullet and The Plant*, available over the Internet. Since that time, King continues to write fiction and non-fiction books.

-Courtesy history.com

"Informant!" anything but a typical spy film

By NICK ABEL

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

A typical spy movie is sleek, cool and action-packed.

The hero is always smooth and charming, winning the heart of any woman who crosses his path.

Nothing could be further from the truth in *The Informant!*, the new comedy starring Matt Damon.

In the film, Damon portrays Mark Whitacre, a middle-aged scientist working at for a food chemical manufacturer called ADM.

As the disclaimer in the beginning of the film states: the following is based on real events - events that have been dramatized and embellished for this story.

Damon is practically unrecognizable in the role, wearing thick glasses and sporting the traditional businessman pot-belly.

Things were going great for Mark- he had a good family, a beautiful home and was a rising star at his company.

Almost out of nowhere, he decides to become an informant for the FBI, feeding them information about his company's involvement in price fixing.

Unlike a normal whistle-blower film, which tends to focus on the drama and danger of being a corporate snitch, *Informant!* presents this subject in a light-hearted and comedic manner.

Instead of fear and secrecy, there is levity. Instead of gunshots and car chases, there are insights into Mark's mind, including his random and unintelligible thoughts.

The plot thickens, or in this case gets sticky, when Mark continuously changes his story.

He proceeds to pile lies upon one another until no one has the slightest clue what the truth of these matters may be.

Damon's adept performance helps to bring sympathy to his character, since he appears to be a lonely and desperate man.

Even the score is unpredictable. When the audience is expecting a deep and suspenseful sound, wind chimes or a triangle are playing.

The upbeat music contributes to the comic timing of the movie as well, transforming tense or heavy situations into humorous gestures.

By the end, the viewer can't be sure whether or not they should

root for Mark.

After all, he is only trying to bring a group of cheating executives to justice.

On the other hand, he himself is also lying and manipulative, so the conflict arises even after the climactic moments.

Damon is brilliant and bold here, showing a new side of his acting abilities. He plays Mark to a neurotic perfection, creating a complexity of mental breakdowns and emotional roller coasters.

Another standout depiction is Melanie Lynskey as Mark's devoted wife Ginger. She manages to play her role with an oblivious wonder, making the audience love her, yet be confused by her at the same time.

Ginger is also the only object of hope and trust in Mark's life, despite his outrageous actions.

The film unfolds like a cool caper flick that's missing the mastermind. Mark thinks he's a secret agent (he describes himself as being twice as smart as 007), but the truth is far less exciting.

For those looking for a fresh take on a worn-out genre, *Informant!* is certainly worth a look.



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Matt Damon packs on a few pounds and takes a comedic turn in the quirky film "The Informant!" in theaters now.

Fall films bring substance to big screen

By MARK DOHERTY

Special to The Flashlight

There are many genres of movies and films that exist today.

Even though this summer has been a blast, releasing great action movies like *X-Men Origins: Wolverine* and *Fast and Furious*, it's time to settle down for the fall movie season.

Autumn movies are known to be meaningful dramas, some of them even Oscar-worthy efforts.

Surrogates, coming Sept. 25, takes place in the future where people are able to control fully customized robots.

Because of this, people can experience all that life has to offer without leaving the comfort of their own home.

The system is functionally well until people begin mysteriously dying, sparking an investigation.

Bruce Willis plays FBI agent Greer, who not only looks into the case, but is a surrogate user himself.

In order to stop the killings, Greer must leave the safety of his home.

Coming to theaters Nov. 6 is *The Men Who Stare At Goats*, a hilarious war adventure featuring George Clooney.

He plays a character known as Lyn Cassady, the best psychic soldier that the U.S government has ever had.

Cassady describes his abilities and potential to reporter, Bob Wilton (Ewan McGregor).

Cassady claims that psychic warriors can read enemies minds, pass through walls and even kill the local goats with a single glance.

When Cassady is assigned a new mission, he takes Wilton to help him get the story of a lifetime.

The apocalyptic saga *2012*, coming Nov. 13, portrays the end of the world on Dec. 12, 2012.

An academic researcher named Jackson Curtis, (John Cusack) helps lead the world into a fight for survival against the apocalyptic events

that are predicted by the Mayan calendar and other scientific studies.

The film also stars Amanda Peet and Woody Harrelson.

Coming Nov. 20, is *The Twilight Saga: New Moon*.

It is the second installment of the series and returns such characters as Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) and Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson).

After Edward abruptly leaves Bella, she spins into a deathly depression. She begins engaging in daredevil stunts, hoping that the danger may bring Edward back.

Meanwhile, she gets close to her friend, Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner).

As their kinship blossoms into more, Bella learns the secrets of Jacob's family - a realization that may force her to choose between him or Edward.

Unlike the summer film season, don't expect any car chases or eye-popping special effects.

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"King of Pop" crown is up for grabs

By MONTE' ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

Following the untimely death of music icon, Michael Jackson, music insiders and fans alike began to question who would step up and become the new "King of Pop," a title given to the legendary performer.

Before a successor can be named, one must examine what made Jackson the "King of Pop" for more than twenty years.

Impeccable dancing ability, an ability to change pop culture and, quite possibly the most important attribute needed, unmatched live performances are attributes the new "King" must possess.

Jackson's 1982 album, "Thriller," spawned nine singles, all of which reached the top 10 of Billboard's Hot 100 singles chart.

The album earned Jackson seven Grammy Awards in 1984; the most earned by a male performer in a single night.

The most telling stat of "Thriller" is that the album has been certified platinum twenty-eight times by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA). Shipments of over twenty-eight million copies in the United States made it the second best selling album of all time in the states.

In the weeks following the death of the iconic performer, many names were mentioned as to who would reign as the new "King of Pop." Names such as Usher, Justin Timberlake and Chris Brown were all mentioned as possibilities.

Over the years, each have cited Jackson as a major influence, imitating Jackson's style in their choreography and vocal style.

Of the aforementioned artists, each have extensive resumes and have similar qualities and style to Jackson.

In terms of album sales, Usher appears to be on a similar path as Jackson.

While Usher's album sales have yet to reach Jackson's equivalent, of the three front-runners to the "King of Pop" title, he is in a league of his own.

His 2004 album, "Confessions," could be considered the "Thriller" of this millennium.

It may not be remembered for decades like "Thriller," however it made a splash on the Billboard charts unlike any other since the release of Jackson's iconic album.

In the first week, more than 1.2 million copies were sold, giving "Confessions" the largest first week sales by a R&B artist ever.

The album went on to produce four consecutive no. 1 singles and, by year's end, was certified platinum ten times by the RIAA.

Not to be outdone, Justin Timberlake's transition from boy band leader to solo star is reminiscent of MJ.

Timberlake's abilities as a singer and songwriter are also similar to Jackson's.

Perhaps the most obvious similarity between Timberlake and Jackson are their abilities to make headlines with Jackson's high-profile sister, Janet.

Michael first scored a hit with his younger sibling on 1996's no. 1 hit, "Scream," their first collaboration.

However, it was Timberlake who one-upped the legend with the infamous "Nipple Gate" scandal at the 2004 Superbowl, which made more headlines than the partnership between the siblings.

The former front man of N'SYNC also followed in the footsteps of Jackson with his humanitarian efforts, which included his work with the Boys & Girls Clubs across the United States.

The youngest of the potential heirs to the "King Of Pop" throne, Chris Brown, is possibly better known for his legal trouble than his musical career, similar to Jackson during the

latter years of his life.

After being charged with assault and making terroristic threats toward the pop singer, Rihanna, Brown found himself receiving five years probation.

He also suffered a public backlash, just as Jackson did following a series of quirky and questionable actions.

Jackson's untimely death left a gaping hole in the music industry, which could lead one to wonder if Michael Jackson's shoes are too big to be filled.

Selling twenty-eight million copies of an album in today's music industry is not likely, but not impossible.

All three front-runners to the "King of Pop" title share similarities to Jackson, whether it be record sales, musicality, dance style or legal trouble.

Even with these similarities and impressive resumes, none of the potential heirs are capable of filling the void left by Jackson, at least not at this time.

An industry that was once dominated by men is now becoming a world comprised solely of women at the top.

How well do you know the "King of Pop?"

1. Michael Jackson was married to the daughter of what famous singer?
2. In the song "Ben," what was "Ben?"
3. In what city was Michael Jackson born in?
4. What album is the song "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" on?
5. What do the letters "PYT" mean in the song?
6. "Childhood" is the theme song to what movie?
7. When is Michael's birthday?
8. "Heaven Can Wait" came from what album?

Answers: 1. Elvis Presley 2. A Rat 3. Gary, Indiana, 4. Off The Wall, 5. Pretty Young Thing 6. Free Willy 7. August 29 1958 8. Invincible

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Match the tune to the movie!

1. "Accidently in Love," Counting Crows
2. "The Age of Aquarius," 5th Dimension
3. "Bring Me to Life," Evanescence
4. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen
5. "Something to Talk About," Bonnie Raitt
6. "These Eyes," The Guess Who
7. "The Boys are Back in Town," Thin Lizzy



- A. Superbad
- B. Shrek 2
- C. A Knight's Tale
- D. Wayne's World
- E. Daredevil
- F. 40 Year-Old Virgin
- G. Step Brothers

Answers: 1B, 2F, 3E, 4D, 5G, 6A, 7C

Make statements this season with fall trends

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Looking for a way to stand out this fall? Try the "statement" shoe.

Shoes with feathers, stars, extremely high heels or decked out with a multitude of colors are among the many "statement" shoes to pick from. They may not make much sense, but they certainly grab the attention of others when walking down the street.

There are no restrictions with "statement" shoes, simply because they command the attention of others. "Statement" shoes are made to be flashy and flamboyant. So keep in mind that whatever outfit you wear, should not compete with the shoes.

Do not try to pair "statement" shoes with a wild outfit. The two together will be distracting and more than likely tacky.

When wearing an eccentric outfit go with subtle shoes instead. Pair "statement" shoes with the typical little black dress, boyfriend jeans and A-line skirts, or create your own style as long as it's sensible and fashionable.

Ripped or distressed denim is really big for the fall. Jeans with the knee exposed a little, with rips and tears along the leg, are a hit on



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Statement shoes are bold, bright and outrageous. Make your wardrobe speak for its self.

the runway.

Ripped denim is sexy and edgy. One good thing about ripped denim is that when the season brings chilly weather, black tights look great underneath the jeans and provide warmth.

Another trend and a sure-fire way to stand out this fall is the Balmain jacket. Celebrities, such as Rhianna and Beyonce, are fans of the Balmain jacket.

The jackets are reminiscent of a ring leader in the Barnum and

Bailey Circus and come in an assortment of fabrics from leather to denim. With large buttons and fabric cascading along the chest area, I am not a fan of these jackets.

Ridiculously overpriced, Balmain jackets range anywhere between 5,000 to over 11,000 dollars. Just because something is designer and expensive, does not mean it is fashionable.

Have them in your closet, but not mine. However, if you do like the look, they can be found on Web sites such as Ebay and Zappos.

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Top 6 Cities BEST Night

1. Atlanta



For a mixture of big city living and southern hospitality, Atlanta can offer an entertaining night scene or fast-paced weekend getaway. Top hot-spots include: Variety Playhouse, Sambuca, Tabernacle Atlanta.

2. Miami



The sights and sounds of Miami are set against the tropical waters of the Atlantic. Latin flavor and an array of dance clubs make the night come to life. Each trip should include a visit to: Cameo, The White Room, The Vagabond.

3. Philadelphia



The City of Brotherly Love has its share of infamous beers and bars, some of which are outdoor experiences. Unique restaurants and of course the world-famous Philly cheesesteak add to the sensation here. Be sure to see: North Star Bar, Johnny Brendas, Silk City Diner.

s With The ght Life!

The colorful St. Patrick's Day Parade is only the tip of the iceberg in the windy city. Numerous social clubs and live performances give Chicago a rich variety of culture and class. Must-sees along the way: Smart Bar, Subterranean, Funky Buddha Lounge.

4. Chicago



5. Boston



One of the original homes to Irish Americans, Beantown can hold its own with the other party cities on this list. Endless amounts of bars and taverns make a good time easy to find here. A visit isn't complete without: Rumor, The Enormous, The Middle East.

6. New York City

The Big Apple is the city that never sleeps, making the night life last even longer. Famous bars and restaurants line the streets, so finding a great time is just a block away. People looking for more culture can see a live performance on Broadway. Top spots in the concrete jungle: Mercury Lounge, Hiro Ballroom, Webster Hall.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

I got my mind on my money and my money on my mind...



It's story time, my college confidants, and today we'll be reading from a collection of stories that I'd like to call "Here's the beef."

The main character of these stories happens to be a strawberry blonde chick who wears a lot of black eyeliner – we'll call her Vicki.

Every day, Vicki walks to class from her off-campus home to see construction workers putting designs on the crosswalks, planting shrubs and doing whatever it is they're doing in that Area 51 that leads up to Manser. All well and good - A little noise never hurt anyone.

The problem is that, when Vicki goes into her classes, she hears an entirely different noise. She hears stories from students (and even professors) who are feeling the financial hurt. While she understands that everyone complains about money, she realizes that these grievances go beyond the normal "my books are too expensive" scenarios.

One woeful student talks about a lack of financial aid, a member of a school organization realizes they

haven't gotten their allocated funds yet, and a professor explains that he or she may not get paid because the university's fund's may be tapped if the new budget isn't passed.

Earlier in this tale, Vicki's college decided to put into action the "Mansfield University Strategic Plan (2008-2013)." Under the objective of "Creating a Safe and Sustainable Campus Environment to Support Learning," some of the school's goals included:

- Creating a vibrant, invigorating, and safe campus which enhances learning and living opportunities for students, faculty, staff, and community members.
- Building new residential facilities.
- Completing construction on the replacement of Allen Hall
- Completing renovation of Grant Science Building
- Planning for a new classroom building/multipurpose room facility
- And addressing the infrastructure needs, particularly in the area of campus technology in order to support and sustain the best possible resources for our constituents.

The plan doesn't ask for painted, patterned crosswalks.

Chapter Two: Let me tell you a little story about how Vicki was screwed out of 80 bucks. One day she decided to go to the bookstore to buy her text books – two communication theory books, four poetry books, one creative writing book and ONE communication law book. She went into the store believing she'd have a little bit of relief, knowing that she only had to

pay for four classes worth of books, instead of her typical five-class semester.

Books are no cheap commodity, and she knew that, but she still held a little bit of hope in her pocket. She went into the situation knowing that she'd spend a minimum of \$279 or a maximum of \$358, depending on whether or not she could buy used copies or new editions.

Things were going swimmingly until checkout. Certain books had to be rung up twice, because they weren't registering – no problem, no worries. Vicki pays for her books, via her debit card, and walks on home to her off-campus house.

However, as she's skipping merrily, she pulls out her receipt and realizes that, to her surprise, she's actually paid \$372.50 for her books - \$14.50 more than the maximum price she should have paid. Upon further examination, she realizes that her communication law book, an \$80 purchase, was rung up twice.

No big deal, she thinks, I'll go back to the bookstore and correct the problem.

So she goes back... and the bookstore tells her that "according to our numbers, there is not a mistake in the number of books sold – you're simply out of luck unless we find that mistake."

Vicki is out 80 bucks, not only because the bookstore made a mistake when ringing up her purchase, but also because the bookstore could not find the mistake that they made in the first place - and two wrongs made one ticked

off little Vicki.

What is she – or for the sake of honesty – what am I supposed to do? I can't prove that they rang up my books twice and I can't prove that I didn't buy two communication law books. Ultimately, the bookstore gets to keep \$80 bucks of mine – money that isn't theirs. I'm not saying that they stole from me, but it sure feels like it.

The moral of this story is to watch your money. Monitor where it's going, who's handling it and how much of it is going towards your priorities.

While my goal isn't to cause unnecessary hullabaloo, I do hope that these stories open up communication concerning any financial concerns at Mansfield University. I'm looking to get some answers and definitely stir up some feedback.

I'd like to know how much money is being spent on painted crosswalks, are we still using university money to fund a possible movie theatre in Mansfield and who can we turn to when the university makes a mistake with our money?

If you have any stories of your own, please feel free to share them. If you know where students can look up this information, please send me an e-mail at flashlit@mansfield.edu. Furthermore, if you have any questions for President Loeschke, send them to the "Prez Says" section of the newspaper and she'll answer them the best she can.

This is only the first few pages of the story – the inciting incident - I'd like to know how it ends.

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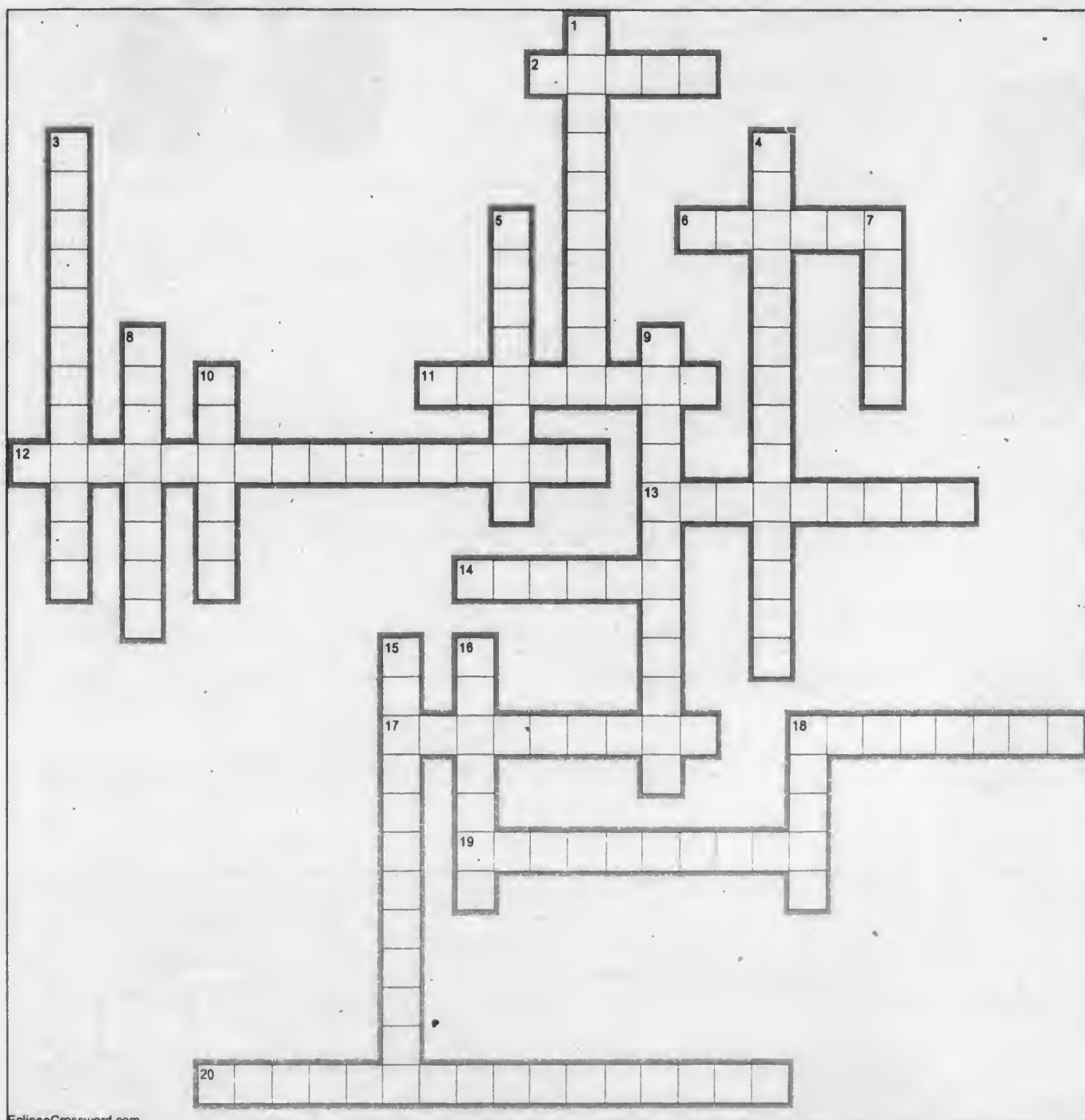
The 90's Cartoons Crossword



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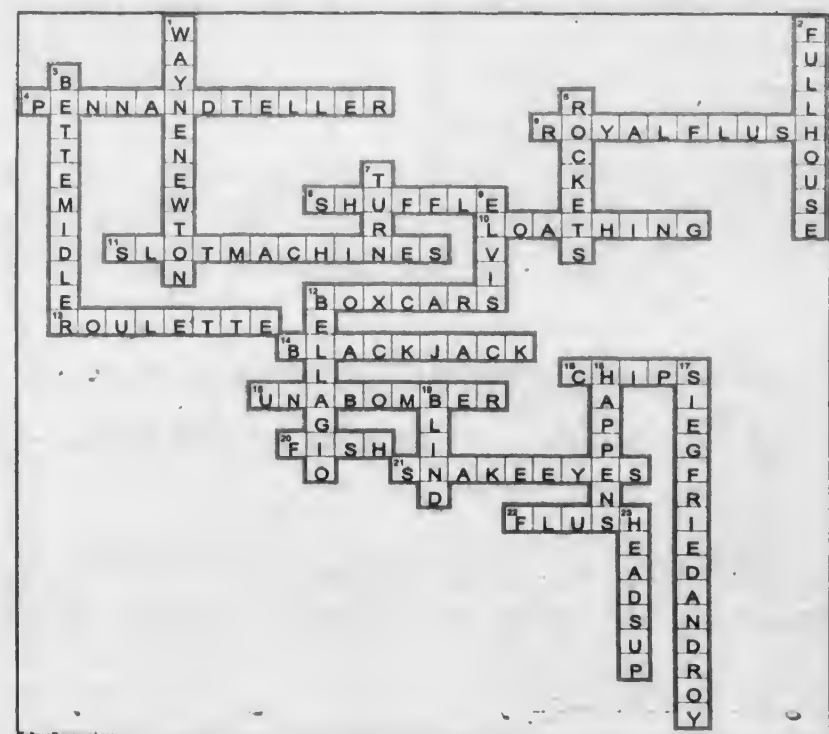
1. "Legend of the Hidden Temple" was a game show featuring children playing on such teams as the Purple Parrots, Silver snakes, Red Jaguars and Blue ____.
3. A hyper chihuahua and an "idiot" cat make up this gross duo
4. This Interactive game show, hosted by Mark Summers, featured families who would do stunts to win prizes
5. In the Nickelodeon hit, "Doug," the main character's superhero identity goes by the name of ____
7. In the Nickelodeon series, "Rocket Power," Sam Dullard went by this cephalopod nickname
8. This superhero duck battles villains with the help of his sidekick,
9. This blue, German, X-Men character has the ability to teleport
10. In the show, "Kenan and Kel," Kel had an unhealthy thirst for this soda
15. These disgruntled forest creatures go by the name of Norbert and Daggett. "The ____"
16. In "South Park," this character finds out that his mother is also his father
18. In the Nickelodeon show "Kablam" what character was "super strong and super naked." The ____



Across

2. This MTV hit featured a smart, yet depressed and cynical teenage girl who has to deal with the shallow and idiotic people in her life
6. This dimwit of a character, alongside his friend Butthead, refers to himself as "Cornholio" when hopped up on too much caffeine
11. This show, a spin-off of Disney's *The Jungle Book*, features a bear named Baloo who flies an airplane
12. This duo consisting of a genius mouse and his idiot sidekick try to take over the world every night
13. These "miniature" characters attend Acme Acres Looniversity under the guidance of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck
14. In the show, "Rugrats," this is the name of the reptilian creature that Tommy adores
17. With the exception of the main character, Goliath, all of the statuesque characters in this cartoon were named after New York boroughs
18. "Hey Arnold" has a head shaped like this kind of sporting good
19. Wakko, Yakko and Dot Warner make up this trio of crazy cartoon characters. The ____
20. This Nickelodeon cartoon featured a cow named "Heffer Wolfe," a turtle named "Filburt" and an Australian wallaby

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

The Boondock Saints

1. What does the name tag say on Rocco's uniform when he is sent to "take care of" the Russian mob bosses?

- A. Tito
- B. Jaffar
- C. Luigi
- D. Ralf



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2. Where do Connor and Murphy work?

- A. Shipyard
- B. Police Station
- C. Bakery
- D. Butcher

3. What is the name of the "bonehead" detective who William Dafoe's character despises?

- A. Detective Shanley
- B. Detective Smecker
- C. Detective Greenly
- D. Detective Duffy

4. What body part does Rocco lose in the gun fight with Il Duce?

- A. Ear
- B. Leg
- C. Thumb
- D. Eye



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5. What does Rocco accidentally shoot in his apartment?

- A. The TV
- B. Murphy
- C. Rayvie's cat
- D. The pizza delivery guy

6. What item does Conner believe he and Murphy needs in order to be successful in killing the Russian mob bosses?

- A. Rope
- B. Knife
- C. Machine gun
- D. Candlestick

Correction to last week's quiz answers: 1D; 2D; 3A; 4B; 5D; 6C; 7D; *8B

Boondock Saints quiz answers: 1B; 2D; 3C; 4C; 5C; 6A

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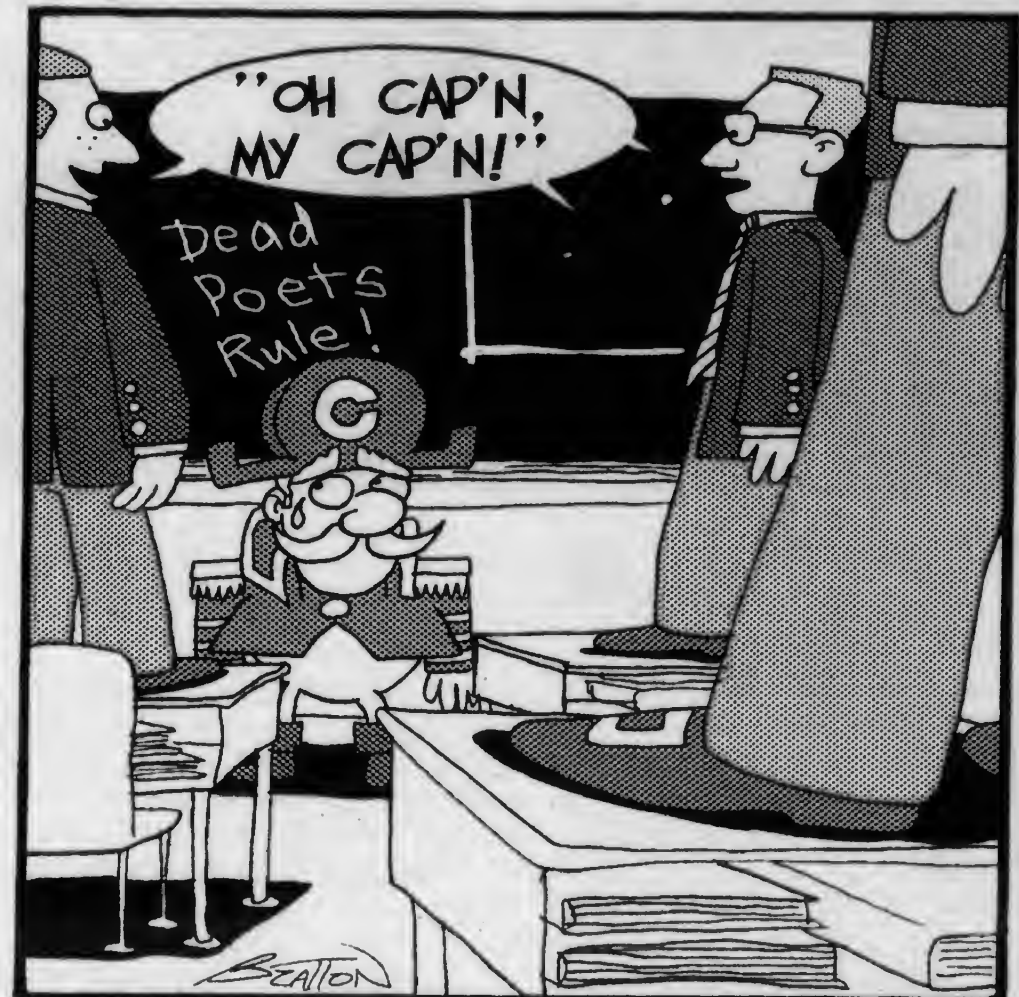
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Football pummels Princeton; captures trophy



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Kode Plank passed for 209 yards and a touchdown in his college debut. Plank's favorite targets in the game were senior duo, Matt Gant and Ryan Bernaiche, who combined for 150 yards receiving.

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

Mansfield University sprint football shut-out Princeton University 33-0 Saturday, Sept. 19 during the Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic.

This was the first home win for the sprint football team since its inception last year. This also marks the first time since 2005 that a Mountaineer football team has won on Van Norman Field.

At the start of the game, Cody Croasdale forced a fumble to set Desmen Johnson up to score. Johnson scored on a four yard run, polishing off the 35-yard drive. The score remained 6-0 due to a missed field goal.

Mansfield scored again with 1:06 left

in the second quarter. Princeton once again fumbled and Mansfield recovered, placing the ball at the Tigers 11-yard line. The Mountaineers lost seven-yards on a sack, but Ryan Bernaiche recovered the loss for an 18-yard touchdown from Kode Plank. Michael Steele's kick was good, bringing the score to 13-0.

The Mountaineer defense took the field as Elijah Morgan intercepted a pass, carrying the ball for a 35-yard touchdown. Steele's point after attempt was good and the Mountaineers left the first half with a 20-0 lead.

Mansfield scored twice more in the second half. With 6:24 left in the third quarter, Steele was set up for a two-yard touchdown after a 13-play, 90-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers scored on a Paul Frederick 3-yard run, to bring the final score to 33-0.

"I think we played well at times," head coach Dan Davis said. "A lot of times we played like a very young team, which we happen to be. We played well defensively and after a sluggish first half, the offense played very well in the second half. We need to finish drives. The score could have been 35-0 or so at the half instead of 20-0 if we had finished just two drives inside the 20 yard line. I think we did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball and I think once we settled down, we threw the ball well in the second half."

Offensively, Plank connected for 15 of his 27 passes; Matt Gant had seven catches for 90-yards and Bernaiche four catches for 60 yards, plus a touchdown. Johnson led the Mountaineers with 12 carries for 44 yards and Tyler Floyd with 43 yards for 13 carries.

The Mountaineer defense consisted of Adam Breon earning six tackles and an interception, David Wallace and Aaron Blinn with five tackles each, as well as 30 other Mountaineers earning tackles. Josh Schrum and Cedric Ingram also recorded interceptions. Mansfield forced seven Princeton turnovers.

The Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic was formed by Josh Palmer, a former Mansfield football player who overcame cancer and returned to football. Palmer raises money for the Josh Palmer Fund which helps people with cancer. Over the past 10 years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised. "We



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The Mountaineers captured the Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic trophy for just the second time since the program's conception.

are very excited about winning the Classic and claiming the first trophy in Mansfield sprint football history," Davis said.

Cornell will travel to Mansfield Saturday, Sept. 26 for a 1:00 p.m. start time during the Fabulous 1890's and Parents Weekend. "We are trying hard not to fall into the same trap as last year," Davis said. "We dominated Princeton in the opening scrimmage, got a little full of ourselves, and then were dominated by Cornell in the first game of last season. We want this game to be like the last time we played Cornell, except that we expect to win this one."



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Brenae Edwards finishes third at Flatland Invitational

By NICOLE HAGAN
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University's cross country team hosted the first annual Flatland Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the new Lamb's Creek course.

The invitational included eight separate races – a men's college 10k race, a men's college 6k race, a women's college 6k race, a women's college 4k race, a boy's and girl's high school varsity (2000m) race and a boy's and girl's junior varsity (3 mile) race.

"People seemed enthralled about the new course," Mansfield head cross country coach Mike Rohl said. "They liked the footing of the course, enjoyed the scenery and they liked how it was a cross-country-only venue."

"Coach put a ton of effort into his

race and even into this course," junior cross country runner Brenae Edwards said. "He hired people to have it rolled and cut. He purchased markers so the entire course was marked for the boy's and girl's races. It really came out nice and it was nice to race on. The meet was definitely a success and regionals will be even better."

Mansfield hosted the entire event with the help of Coach Cadwell and the track and field team.

"They did all the timing and results for our cross country team and they didn't make a single mistake," Rohl said. "They deserve a lot of credit for all the work they put into it."

Edwards also earned quite a few praises after leading the Mountaineers in the women's 6k race, with a third place victory and a time

of 21:44.60. Her time was third only to All-American front-runners Priscilla Jennings of Millersville University (21:12.90) and Mary Dell of Shippensburg University (21:30.90).

"It was nice being home, maybe a little home course advantage," Edwards said. "Our team knew exactly where the course got a bit more challenging and where we had to push even harder. Our course doesn't seem hilly, but it's actually deceiving in that sense. At first glance it looks pancake-flat, but about a mile of it is a slow gradual incline, so I think that threw quite a few people off on the other teams."

Edwards believes that, in addition to her "home course advantage," her training over this past summer had helped immensely in her first meet of the season.

"I'm very happy with my race this past weekend," Edwards said. "I definitely ran more this past summer than I ever have before. I started off around 50 miles a week, then by the end of July/beginning of August, I hit 70 miles. It was hard; there were days when I did not want to get out of bed or come home from work to do a second run, but I feel like my training over the past three months has paid off."

Clarissa Correll was the second highest finisher for the Mountaineers in the women's 6k race, placing 29 with a time of 23:45.40. Correll was followed by Becky Kratz who placed 34 (23:53.70), Bethany Coons who placed 42 (24:26.50) and Irene Primmer who placed 68 (26:28.30). Collectively, the five women picked up 154 points to finish seventh overall against the eight universities who competed in the women's 6k race.

"The freshman did an awesome job," Edwards said. "I know they were extremely nervous, as it was their first ever college race. Becky and Bethany are very good and they will continue to improve. The girls team as a whole did very well. I'm very excited to see how we do as the season progresses."

In the men's 6k race, freshman Bud Plaszenski took the lead for the Mountaineers, picking up a 17 place finish with a time of 19:35.20.

"Bud earned third place at the state championship in cross country last year - he's just an overall good recruit," Rohl said. "He had a stress fracture early on, but he's been running now for the past two months and he's been doing great."

Sean Vollenweider crossed the finish line a little over 11 seconds later, placing 22 in the men's 6k race with a time of 19:44.70. He was followed by Nate MacNabb who placed 27 (20:06.90), Joe Stanek who placed 30 (20:14.10), Chris Hakes who placed 32 (20:20.10), Kevin Cusworth who placed 34 (20:28.30) and Orion Bernard who placed 36 (20:33.80).



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Brenae Edwards led the way on the new Lamb's Creek Cross Country course

These top seven runners for the Mountaineer men in the 6k race picked up a collective 120 points, placing them fifth behind Lock Haven University, East Stroudsburg University, Shippensburg University and Bloomsburg University. (For a complete list of Mansfield results, see table on left).

Ten more Mansfield University runners participated in the women's 4k run. Kelly Hollenbeck had the best finish for her team in the race, earning herself a ninth place spot with a time of 15:42.10. Hollenbeck was followed by Amanda Raun who placed 16 (15:57.80), Jessica Wagner who placed 21 (16:07.70), Margaret Bambling who placed 30 (16:38.50) and Tabitha Gallagher who placed 32 (16:41.60).

Mansfield University placed fourth overall in the women's 4k run with a total of 103 points.

Junior Scott Wilt and senior Victor Garcia were the final two runners from Mansfield University to participate in the Invitational, placing 41 (37:31.60) and 46 (38:45.50) respectively in the men's 10k race.

Mansfield goes on to run in the 1890's Mile on Saturday, Sept. 26 before heading to the Paul Short Invite at Lehigh University on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Complete Results for Mansfield University

Name	Event	Place	Time
Kelly Hollenbeck	women's 4k	9	15:42.10
Amanda Raun	women's 4k	16	15:57.80
Jessica Wagner	women's 4k	21	16:07.70
Margaret Bambling	women's 4k	30	16:38.50
Tabitha Gallagher	women's 4k	32	16:41.60
Alyssa Pagano	women's 4k	41	17:12.70
Margaret Crandall	women's 4k	45	17:52.20
Sara Vivona	women's 4k	46	18:05.70
Abbie Waltz	women's 4k	49	18:28.10
Brittany Gerichten	women's 4k	50	18:33.90
Bud Plaszenski	men's 6k	17	19:35.20
Sean Vollenweider	men's 6k	22	19:44.70
Nate MacNabb	men's 6k	27	20:06.90
Joe Stanek	men's 6k	30	20:14.10
Chris Hakes	men's 6k	32	20:20.10
Kevin Cusworth	men's 6k	34	20:28.30
Orion Bernard	men's 6k	36	20:33.80
Mike Dennis	men's 6k	43	21:26.00
Aaron Reardon	men's 6k	46	21:44.90
Jonathan Purdy	men's 6k	47	21:58.00
Alex Beard	men's 6k	48	22:15.90
Brenae Edwards	women's 6k	3	21:44.60
Clarissa Cummings	women's 6k	29	23:45.40
Becky Kratz	women's 6k	34	23:53.70
Bethany Coons	women's 6k	42	24:26.50
Irene Primmer	women's 6k	68	26:28.30
Kimberly Thompson	women's 6k	69	26:35.10
Scott Wilt	men's 10k	41	37:31.60
Victor Garcia	men's 10k	46	38:45.50

Late rallies not enough for field hockey

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield's Field Hockey has scored seven second half goals in their last three contests, but lost those games by a combined three goals.

The Mountaineers took on no. 6 East Stroudsburg University (ESU), who improved to 7-1 with Wednesday's 6-5 win. The Warriors, who have averaged less than three goals per game this year, have won their games with stingy defense, holding opponents to just 20 goals through 11 games this season.

ESU started the scoring early with a Jessica Frantz goal in the game's second minute, before assisting Brittany Kocis 14 minutes later to give the Warriors a 2-0 lead. Kristy Tutorow got Mansfield on the board six minutes later with her seventh goal of the season,

before ESU added another to take a 3-1 lead into halftime.

The Warriors came out firing again in the second half, with junior forward Caitlin Brownley recording her team-high ninth and tenth goals of the year in the first ten minutes of the period. Mansfield countered with Sami Swingle's first collegiate goal, but ESU recovered their four goal lead minutes later when Joanna Reckley made it 6-2.

Freshman goalkeeper Jamie Twist was replaced in the net by senior Hayley Tuckey with just over 16 minutes to play, and her three saves set the table for a Mansfield rally.

The Mountaineers turned up the heat offensively as the clock ran down, scoring three times in the final six minutes of play. Alycia Pici and Jaimie Purdy found the net a minute apart, and Tutorow came through for the Mountaineers with her second goal of the afternoon to pull Mansfield within one with less than two minutes remaining. Despite the efforts of the Mountaineers, ESU was able to fend off any further damage, as time expired, to secure the victory.

The Mountaineers have not had to look far for competition this year. The PSAC East is filled with tough rivals, many of whom are ranked in the top ten.

"You will never know how good you really are if you don't play the best teams possible," Coach Monkiewicz said. "So far I'd say we're doing okay. We're getting better with every game."

Mansfield travelled to Kutztown University over the weekend to take on the no. 4 Golden Bears. The Mountaineers fell behind 3-1 in the first half after staking a 1-0 lead on a Danielle Hackenburg goal, assisted by Courtney Grunza. Twist held Kutztown scoreless in the second half, recording an incredible 24 saves in the contest.

Mansfield came roaring back late, with Hackenburg's second goal of the game, and C. Grunza scored the tying goals with five minutes remaining to send the game into overtime.

It was Kutztown's Carrie Healey who came through with the game's final moment heroics, with a game winning goal in the 12 minute of the first overtime. Kutztown held a 42-17 shot advantage over the Mountaineers in the game.

"We have a tough schedule, no doubt about it," Monkiewicz said. "Seton Hill is an unranked team along with Slippery Rock, so that might be as weak as it gets. That doesn't mean that it'll be easy."

Mansfield suffered another 4-3 loss on Tuesday, this one at the hands of Slippery Rock University. The loss marked the end of a 19 game winning streak over The Rock for the Mountaineers, a string of



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Kristy Tutorow leads the team with seven goals on the season, including two against no. 6 East Stroudsburg University. Mansfield has scored 17 of their 27 goals this season in the second half.

dominance that dates back to 1994. Conversely, Slippery Rock ended a six-game losing streak with the win, improving their overall record to 2-6.

The Mountaineers took a 1-0 lead in the early minutes when Jessie Wolski assisted Purdy with the game's first goal. The Rock tied the game and took the lead with back-to-back scores by sophomore forward Rebecca Coleman. Mansfield tied the game early in the second half with Tutorow scoring on an assist from Brittany Kostishion.

Coleman picked up her third goal of

the game to give Slippery Rock back the lead, but C. Grunza came through with less than 20 minutes to play to tie the game for the third time.

Gabrielle Malishchak scored the games final goal to put The Rock up for good, although Mansfield fired off four shots in the final five minutes. Twist recorded four saves in the effort.

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PHOTO BY EVAN WELLS

Freshman Jamie Twist has emerged as the everyday starter for the Mountaineers between the goal posts. Twist leads the team with 65 saves in seven appearances this season.

'FIELD HOCKEY'

Mansfield out-shot Slippery Rock 19-17 in the game and 10-6 in the second half alone. The Mountaineers have scored eight second half goals in their past three games-all losses.

"Coming from behind makes a powerful statement," Monkiewicz said. "Now we just have to finish things off with a 'W'. We've been in every game, no matter what the stats or the scoreboard say. I don't know how many more of these the coaching staff can take, but the team is doing okay."

Mansfield has now lost four consecutive games by one goal, and has not won in their past seven games after starting the season 2-0.

Field hockey travels to Shippensburg University on Saturday for a 12 p.m. game, before hosting Kutztown University on Wednesday, Sept. 30.



Courtney Grunza scored her first collegiate goal against Slippery Rock University on Tuesday. The veteran back has started every game for the Mountaineers dating back to 2006.

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Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 3	David (9-7)	Nicki (10-6)	Becca (6-10)	Nick (9-7)	Kim (9-7)
KC @ PHI	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
GB @ STL	Packers	Packers	Rams	Packers	Packers
SF @ MIN	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	49ers	Vikings
CLE @ BAL	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Browns
NYG @ TB	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Buccaneers
JAC @ HOU	Texans	Texans	Texans	Texans	Jaguars
TEN @ NYJ	Jets	Titans	Jets	Jets	Titans
ATL @ NE	Patriots	Falcons	Falcons	Patriots	Patriots
WAS @ DET	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
CHI @ SEA	Bears	Bears	Seahawks	Bears	Seahawks
NO @ BUF	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
MIA @ SD	Chargers	Dolphins	Chargers	Chargers	Dolphins
PIT @ CIN	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
DEN @ OAK	Broncos	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
IND @ ARI	Cardinals	Cardinals	Colts	Colts	Colts
CAR @ DAL	Cowboys	Cowgirls	Panthers	Cowboys	Panthers

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Soccer ends skid with win over Millersville

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Women's soccer collected their fourth shut-out of the season as freshman goalkeeper Alexis Wilhelm recorded her second in the past three games.

Wilhelm, who shutout Bloomsburg in a double-overtime scoreless duel last week, held Millersville scoreless to clinch a



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Defensive starter, Kelsey Gelina scored her first collegiate goal against Millersville.

Mansfield victory. In five appearances this season, Wilhelm has allowed only six goals, while preventing her opponents from scoring on 25 occasions. The freshman keeper now leads the Mountaineers with minutes in the net and has accumulated a save percentage of .806.

"Alexis has done a great job in the goal since getting the chance to start against Bloomsburg," Coach Tim Dempsey said. "She has not made any big mistakes and has played steady behind a solid defense. She still needs to communicate with people a little more though, and continue to get better at controlling crosses and corner kicks in the penalty box. But for a freshman, she has shown a lot of composure and confidence against some good conference opponents."

Mansfield received scoring efforts from freshman Erika Moyer and junior Kelsey Gelina. Moyer put the Mountaineers up for good with a goal 22 minutes into the first half with an unassisted break-away. Gelina added to Mansfield's lead eight minutes later with a Mansfield University record 40-yard shot that found the net after an assist from Alicia Melnick.

The Mountaineers evened their record to 3-3-1 with the win while earning their first conference victory. Millersville fell to 1-6 on the year. Mansfield held an 11-10 shot

advantage over the Marauders in the game.

"The Millersville win was a big boost for our confidence," Dempsey said. "We won a conference game and I do not think we played our best soccer. It is a good thing to be able to win in our conference and still know you can play better."

The soccer team travelled to Shippensburg University on Tuesday, landing on the wrong end of a 3-0 shutout.

Shippensburg used fresh legs to break a 30-minute scoreless draw, calling in Katie Leverentz off the bench, who scored in her first 30 seconds. Leverentz scored her second goal of the night as the first half came to an end, setting up Shippensburg with a 2-0 half-time lead.

Mansfield is winless in games in which they have allowed their opponent to score, with all three wins coming via shutout. At times scoring has come in bunches for the Mountaineers, but Mansfield has struggled to score goals when their goalkeeper is in need of offensive support.

"I think it is a carry-over on what we have been doing in practice," Dempsey said. "Our biggest problem when it comes to scoring is being able to apply consistent pressure by possessing the ball more. When you are continually giving the ball away to the other team with poor passing or bad traps, you cannot



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Alexis Wilhelm has earned the title of everyday starter for the Mountaineers, who have enjoyed the benefit of two shut-outs in their past three games.

generate enough chances to score. In practice, we have tried to concentrate on doing drills that will emphasize keeping possession of the ball and getting the ball forward into the other teams' defensive third of the field."

The soccer team hosts IUP on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
September 24	25	26 - Sprint Football vs. Cornell University, 1 p.m. - Field Hockey @ Shippensburg University, 12 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. IUP, 1:30 p.m. - Cross Country 1890's Mile, 11 p.m.	27	28	29	30 - Field Hockey vs. Kutztown University, 4 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Kutztown University, 4 p.m.
October 1	2 - Sprint Football @ University of Pennsylvania, 7 p.m. - Cross Country Paul Short Invite @ Lehigh University, 11 a.m.	3 - Field Hockey @ Houghton College, 12 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. West Chester University, 1:30 p.m. - Cross Country @ SUNY Geneseo, Leitchworth State Park, 11 p.m.	4 - Field Hockey vs. Millersville University, 1 p.m.	5	6 - Women's Soccer @ East Stroudsburg University, 5 p.m.	7 - Field Hockey vs. IUP, 4 p.m.

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Fabulous 1890's Weekend successful despite rain

By ALYSSA PAGANO

Special to the Flashlight

The "Fabulous 1890's Weekend," an annual celebration of the area's history and heritage, took place on Sept. 25 and 26.

In Mansfield, the fall season is a time when traditional family values are brought together, as are the town citizens. "Fabulous 1890's Weekend" dramatically showcases a settlement rich in conservatism and tradition. Co-sponsored by the University and Chamber of Congress, this celebratory weekend revolves around the anniversary of the world's first night football game played under lights on Sept. 28, 1892. This past weekend marked the 18 year of festivities.

"It's an important part of sports history," Dennis Miller, the Public Relations Director of Mansfield University, said. "Sports enthusiasts around the world are familiar with Mansfield and the first night game."

The idea of hosting the weekend arose in 1990, when Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey approached Miller. His idea to celebrate the fast approaching 100 anniversary collaborated with Millers' idea to bring out the heritage of Mansfield have since then been an everlasting custom, anticipated by many.

To get the ball rolling, Miller called officials at General Electric to make them aware it was them responsible for lighting the game that night. They soon became involved, contributing money to the event and filmed a commercial about the importance of the first game, and how it eventually led to the past

time of Monday Night Football.

Even now, arrangements for the fair's events require a lot of time and organization. "It takes months to prepare for the weekend," Miller said. "The 1890's committee has members who are in charge of different aspects, such as entertainment, vendors, and the layout of the tents and grounds."

The fair is sponsored by local banks and businesses and well as over 25 organizations and individual donors.

This year's reenactment was done by the University's very own track team and head coach Michael Rohl. Both informative and amusing, the game is narrated with pieces of history. Despite the fact that the game was held during a rain squall, Miller feels it had an impressive turnout. In comparison to last year, he feels the entertainment was top notch; however, it is currently unknown how much money was raised.

In addition to the re-enactment, the most acknowledged attraction was without a doubt the motor-less parade. With multiple marching bands, intricate costumes and horse and buggy, it certainly brought a crowd.

"Planning for the first year, I wanted something unique. I realized that in the 1890's there were very few engines. It makes for a quiet, dignified parade with a lot of units you don't see in other parades," Miller said.

Shortly before the parade, area men Ed Roupp and Larry Wilson introduced their handmade stage coach, which was also very popular.

While college life is associated with



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

The parade that occurs during 1890's weekend is motor-less. People in the parade ride horses, stage coaches (pictured above), buggies, wagons or they walk.

independence and more liberal values, this weekend is targeted for all ages. This fair was created with family values in the Committee's mind; therefore all vendors and entertainment are screened with this in mind.

"Heritage is very important in Mansfield. For example, classes in the elementary school worked very hard to make posters about our history," Miller said. "Of all the things I saw this weekend, those displays made me the most proud because it says that our schools are teaching children

and family our local history."

The posters were displayed in the museum tent, which was so popular with spectators that was kept open after hours.

Autumn is indeed a special time, but it is by no means the only time to spend time with your family and enjoy the values of tradition. Students will, in fact, have an opportunity to do just this in December when Mansfield celebrates with the annual "Home for the Holidays" weekend.

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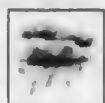


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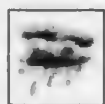
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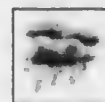
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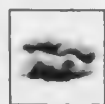
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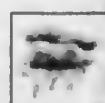
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WEDNESDAY



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- A meditation workshop is being held in Kelchner every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Students seeking to reduce stress, decrease blood pressure or learn to relax and be calm are encouraged to come. A blanket and/or yoga mat is recommended.

- The Center for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring two workshops, required for certification of those wishing to teach in New York State. The first workshop is "School Violence Prevention & Intervention" on Oct. 7 in 211 Memorial Hall. The second is "Child Abuse Recognition" on Oct. 14 in 211 Memorial Hall. Admission for both workshops is \$30. Register at 209 Memorial Hall, by phone at ext. 4974 or by e-mail at jbrion@mansfield.edu. Registration deadlines are Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

- Commuter students are encouraged to use the Steadman (N) and lower division (E) parking lots while the new Allen Hall is under construction.

- Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

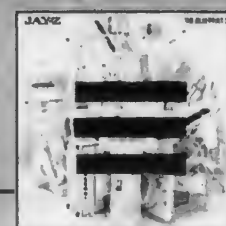
- Mansfield University alumna Linda Etter Long will be providing a lecture and discussion about her experiences with vegan nutrition. She is the author of a new cookbook, *Great Chefs Cook Vegan*. Long will share stories and discuss her experiences as a professional food photographer. This event is scheduled to be held in Alumni Hall, Room 307 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 1. Following the lecture, a raffle will be held where an autographed copy of *Great Chefs Cook Vegan*, along with many other vegetarian cookbooks and publications, will be given away. This event is free, open to the public, sponsored by the Student Dietetic Association and funded by student activities fees. For more information, contact Rochelle Clark at rclark@mansfield.edu

- The Student Activities Office (SAO) has made arrangements with our campus radio station WNTS 89.5 FM to provide DJ music services at the Hut every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Campus Dining Services will also be at the Hut offering students a late night menu of food and beverages that they can purchase. The Hut is now open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening for your enjoyment. All Hut reservations are through the Student Activities Office and are subject to approval from the Director of Student Activities.

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 10 - David Hittinger, 22, was involved in an incident involving damage to University property. Hittinger kicked a laminated glass window pane at the main entrance to Cedar Crest Manor around 4:00 p.m. on listed date. The pane broke as a result causing damages in the amount of \$210.15. A non-traffic summary citation has been filed against Hittinger and he has also been referred to the campus judicial system for his actions in this incident

Entertainment Corner



Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) **Jay-Z** - The Blueprint 3
- 2.) **Whitney Houston** - I Look To You
- 3.) **Muse** - The Resistance
- 4.) **Kid Cudi** - Man on the Moon: The End of Day
- 5.) **Miley Cyrus** - The Time of Our Lives



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Top Movies:

- 1.) **Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs** -PG, Bill Hader
- 2.) **Surrogates** - PG-13, Bruce Willis
- 3.) **Fame** - PG, Kherington Payne
- 4.) **The Informant!** - R, Matt Damon
- 5.) **I Can Do Bad All By Myself** -PG-13, Taraji P. Henson



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The Flashlight news section is looking for dedicated writers who would like to write weekly articles.

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Olympic coach Andy Higgins at Mansfield

The Mansfield University Fall Leadership Lecture Series will present Canadian Olympic coaching legend, Andy Higgins, for two events on Oct. 1 and 2.

On Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Hall, Higgins' topic will be "Coaching, Leadership and Developing Individual Abilities."

On Friday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307, his presentation is entitled "The Wisdom in Our Communities." Both events are free and open to the public.

A lifetime educator whose medium has been physical education, counseling and sports, Higgins wrote and delivered the first formal coaching education/certification program in Canada. He was the University of Toronto's (UT) first full-time track and field coach and was a leader in establishing the University's Track Club. He also created its first women's program. Higgins' coaching model evolved into Canada's first High Performance Centre for Track and Field.

Under Higgins' leadership, UT won 21 Ontario University Athletics track titles, six Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union titles, and 21 national cross country medals. He also served as a track coach at numerous Olympic Games, World Championships and other international competitions.

In the 1988 Seoul Olympics, Higgins coached Dave Steen to a bronze medal in the decathlon, Canada's first medal ever in the Olympic event. He also coached decathlete Michael Smith, Canada's flag bearer at the 1992 Olympic Games, to world championship silver and bronze medals.

After spending four years in the corporate world, Higgins returned to sports in 1999 as the first director of the National Coaching Institute Ontario, a position he continues to hold.

A passionate advocate of coaching as a profession, Higgins was a founder of the Canadian Professional Coaches Association (now Coaches of Canada) and the Coaches Association of Ontario.

In 2001, Higgins was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame as a coach. In 2007, he received the Geoff Gowan Award, which recognizes lifetime contribution to coaching development. Presented by the Coaching Association of Canada, it is awarded to a coach who has presented a positive public image of coaching and enhanced the role of the coach with the Canadian public.

Higgins' appearance is co-sponsored by the Mansfield University Organizational Leadership and Canadian Studies programs.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from February 5, 1993

Carrying on the dream

Yolanda King continues father's work in visit to Mansfield University

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., will visit Mansfield next Friday Feb. 12, and present "The Dream Deferred," at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium as a highlight of February's Black History Month.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus and triggered the movement that desegregated the South, Yolanda King has been in the midst of struggle for human rights her whole life.

"Yolanda is making sure people remember," said Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities and the Martin Luther King Center. "It is very important that we don't forget cultural affairs or the multicultural issues and all the concepts we are using today to better get along with the world."

Students take a step in the right direction

MU hosted leadership conference last weekend

About 225 students in and around Mansfield attended "A Step in the Right Direction," the Greek sponsored leadership conference on campus, Jan. 29 and 30.

"I think the students benefited from a variety of programs," said Dawn Weaver, co-coordinator and Director of Greek Affairs for Mansfield. "There were also students presenting to students, so everyone had the chance to see their peers in a different light."

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia opens memorial scholarship

By MATTHEW LYNN

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Alumni Sinfonian, Thomas M. Jones, held a benefit recital last Sunday, Sept. 27, in honor of the newly opened Jack Wilcox Memorial scholarship.

The scholarship is designed to support students who are actively performing in the musical theater program at Mansfield University. Jack Wilcox was a Mansfield professor and Sinfonian. He retired in the spring of 1988 and passed away in 2008. Tom Jones, former student and friend, wanted Professor Wilcox to be "memorialized respectfully and appropriately" at Mansfield. Along with the piano accompanist Charles Masters (also a Mansfield and Sinfonian Alumnus) and the Mansfield Chapters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, Tom Jones performed a number of Jack Wilcox's favorite songs, both classical and from Broadway.

Jones received standing ovations for his performances, but the focus remained on the late Jack Wilcox. There was also a slide-show presented during the intermission, featuring Jack Wilcox from his younger, Mansfield and retired years. Tom Jones also had his encore arraigned to display a video recording of former

Professor Wilcox performing a song from the musical *Shenandoah*.

Tom Jones had nothing but praise for his Alma Mater, Mansfield University. He pledged Phi Mu Alpha as a freshman in the spring of 1974. At that time, he said Professor Wilcox was not the faculty advisor for the chapter, but that he was extremely connected to the students nonetheless. Jones claimed that upon his return to Mansfield, "every memory came flooding back." It meant everything to him to hold a vocal recital in the honor of his former professor. Tom Jones loved his time and education at Mansfield. "I've sang and performed with many people in many ensembles, but I would pit my Mansfield education against any conservatory," Jones said.

Jack Wilcox impacted the University greatly. Wilcox attended the Mansfield State Teacher's college in 1940 before entering the armed forces. In 1946 he returned to Mansfield and completed a B.S. in Music Education in 1947. Wilcox received his masters at the University of Michigan and eventually joined the Mansfield faculty in 1956. He was director of choral ensembles from 1957 until 1988. He created and directed the Mansfieldians, taught private voice, opera workshop and musical theater.

Australian folk music comes to Mansfield

By CHRISTOPHER WAINWRIGHT

Special to the Flashlight

An Australian folk band performed at the Jazzman's Café in Alumni on Sept. 25.

The Craggs consist of members Lindsay Cambell, who plays guitar and vocals, Steve Ray, on the mandolin, accordion and back vocals, Kevin Regan, drums, Jane Ray, violin, and Mike Raine who plays the bass. They made an appearance at Mansfield University to promote their new album, "Button Grass to Pampas." A few songs on the album are "El Mundo," "Bad Road," "House of the Rising Sun" and "Bus Station in Peru."

Lindsay Cambell composed and wrote all the songs on the album. The CD was recorded at Illusion during 2003 and was produced by Lindsay and Mike Raine. There was a crew to the side of the stage with copies of the CD for sale for 20 dollars.

The crowd was impressive for the time of day. Every table had at least two seats occupied. A group of day-care children came to enjoy the show also.

They played many songs off their record along with some new ones such as "Train Graveyard."

"We sing songs about the Tasmanian wilderness," Campbell said.

While they performed, the children

danced to the music. The crowd interacted well with the band and made sure to applaud after every song. Between songs Campbell talked with the crowd. He explained what each song was about and where the inspiration came from. One song was written about Spain and its culture. Another one was written about a little girl and the little girls in the audience had reminded him about it.

When the crowd died down, The Craggs played their last song. They finished their song and proceeded to say goodbye to the crowd. "Thanks for all those who stayed on," Campbell said.



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The Craggs are a five-piece band from Tasmania that plays acoustic folk music with a contemporary sound.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Oct. 1 ~8 p.m. -9 p.m. Jim Karol, magician, mentalists and actor in Straughn Auditorium	2 ~8 p.m. Allison Yurav- ich, Senior Voice Recital	3 ~1 p.m. Gwendolyn Brandt, Senior Clarinet Recital ~3 p.m. Nicholas Webb and Michael Hugue, Junior Voice Recital ~5 p.m. Joshua Farley, Senior Voice Recital	4 ~7 p.m. Lock Haven guest artist	5	6	7
8 ~5 p.m. -6:30 p.m. Health Care Career Fair @ Sayre Campus (Pat- terson Auditorium)	9 ~8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Visitation day at Stead- man Theatre.	10 ~Homecoming weekend Golf tournament and Hall of Fame Dinner ~Marching Band per- forming at Homecoming pep rally	11 ~Homecoming Weekend	12	13 ~12 p.m. -1 p.m. Just for Seniors: You're graduat- ing...now what?? (Alumni Hall 314)	14

News in a flash

Woah baby! Mother births 19lb infant

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

A woman in Jakarta, Indonesia gave birth to a 19 pound baby boy via caesarean section.

The baby who has been named Akbar Riusuddin, meaning "the Great" in Arabic, has the heaviest recorded birth weight in his country. He was born at a public hospital last week in North Sumatra province.

"This heavy baby made the surgery really tough, especially the process of taking him out of his mother's womb. His legs were so big," Binsar Sitanggang, a gynecologist who took part in the operation, said to Angence France-Press.

The baby boy had to be administered oxygen upon arrival, but is now in a stable and healthy condition.

He's got a strong appetite, every

minute, it's almost non-stop feeding," Sitanggang said.

The reason why the baby is more like the size of a toddler, is due to his mother, Ani, age 41, who has gestational diabetes.

If a woman has diabetes during pregnancy, there is a chance that the high glucose levels will be transferred to the baby in the womb. Glucose is a form of sugar, so this in turn will make the baby gain more weight.

The Indonesian boy falls short of the record for the world's heaviest baby, which was awarded to a 23 pound baby born in 1879.

Regardless, this baby will surely be a handful for his mother, even though she is used to having big babies.

Akbar is the third child born to Ani and her husband. He has two older brothers, who weighed 11.6 and 9.9 pounds at birth.



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Indonesia's biggest baby, weighing 19 pounds, rests in the hospital next to another newborn of a more average weight.

Live-action Barbie makes her debut

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

Barbara Millicent Roberts, more widely known by her nickname Barbie, is getting ready for the big screen.

Famously known for her ability to be a gymnast, a teacher, a ballerina and many more professions all at once, Barbie is now moving on to bigger and better things.

Barbie will be the focus of a live-action movie. Universal Studios has acquired the rights to make a movie about the blonde hair-blue eyed doll that has captured the hearts of girls for half a century.

It is high time that Barbie got her own place in Hollywood fame, considering may of Mattel's products (the company that

manufactures Barbie) are based on Hollywood stars such as Hilary Duff and Lindsay Lohan.

The movie is to be produced by Laurence Mark, the man that also produced "Jerry Maguire" and "Julie and Julia." Casting has not started yet.

The first Barbie to be put out on the market wore a black and white striped bathing suit.

Since then she has gotten everything from a dream house to a hot pink Volkswagen Beetle and tattoos. She's also starred in her own animated movies. It seems as though nothing can stop her.

Barbie was launched in March of 1959, making the icon turn 50 this year. She doesn't look a day over 25.

Drinking water unsafe at thousands of schools

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

Over the last 10 years, the drinking level at schools across the country has been found to contain unsafe levels of lead, pesticides and other toxins.

All 50 states have found that their water at public and private schools have been contaminated with some form of toxin. The contamination is occurring in big cities and small towns alike.

The problem has gone largely unnoticed until now.

Marc Edwards is an engineer at Virginia Tech University who has been honored for his work on water quality. "It's an outrage," Edwards said. "If a landlord doesn't tell a tenant about lead paint in an apartment, he can go to jail. But we have no system to make people follow the rules to keep children safe?"

The contaminated water is happening mostly at schools that use well water, which is about 10 percent of the nation's schools. One out of every five of these schools using well water has violated the Safe Drinking Act in the past decade.

In some parts of California the drinking water in schools has gotten so bad that students have taken to carrying water bottles in their backpack because they are afraid of getting sick.

There is only a small portion of schools with contaminated water, but there could be many more that have gone unnoticed. The number of violations continues to grow as the government has added stricter qualifications for clean water.

Children are more at risk to the harmful affects of contaminated water. They drink more and their immune systems aren't as strong as adults.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) does not have the authority to require testing for schools. They can only provide guidance on how to stay safe.

Schools with wells are required to test their water regularly and send their results to the state federal government.

EPA officials acknowledge that the database has many errors. The agency does not specifically monitor incoming state data on school water quality.

Scientists say that the tests that schools perform fail to pick up some of the more dangerous toxins, such as lead.

"There is just no excuse for this, period," California Senator Barbara Boxer said. "We want to make sure that we fix this problem in a way that it will never happen again, and we can ensure the parents that their children will be safe."

Schools that do not use wells can have contaminated water as well, due to older buildings and lead-soldered pipes. Lead can also build up in stagnant water that sits during weekends and holiday breaks.

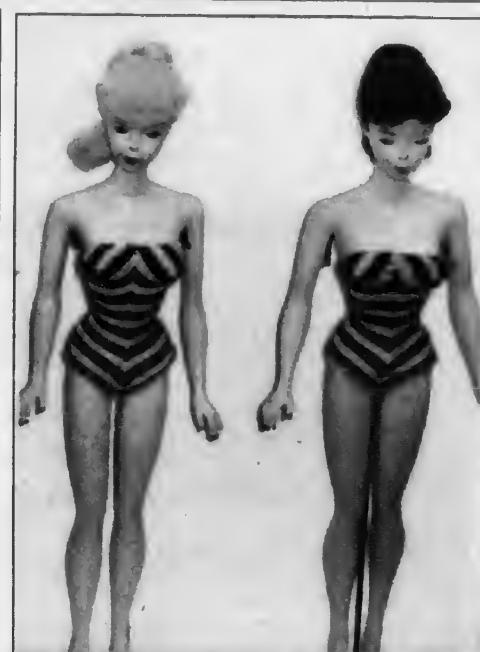
Schools that get their water from local utilities are not required to do testing. This means that many toxins might not be known about.

"I really suspect the level of exposure to lead and other metals at schools is underestimated," Michael Schock said, a corrosion expert with the EPA in Cincinnati. "You just don't know what is going on in the places you don't sample."

There are records of children having health problems due to water. For instance, in 2001, 28 children at an elementary school in Worthington, Minnesota experienced bad stomach aches and nausea after drinking water tainted with lead and copper.

School officials are starting to take action on their own by buying water coolers for the students.

"The teachers always remind us go to the classroom and get a cup of water from the cooler," student Isreal Aguila said. "But the classroom sinks still work, so sometimes you kind of forget you can't drink out of them."



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The idea for Barbie came from a woman named Ruth Handler who generated the concept after watching her daughter Barbara pretend that her dolls had adult roles.

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Nobody disputes that you are ambitious, and today you show them all just what that word means. It's definitely time for you to put it all together and start moving forward even more quickly!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your conservative side is dominant today, and while that may have nothing to do with politics, it can still get people pretty riled up. It may be a good time to avoid those who want to cause trouble.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You're feeling a bit more idealistic today, so you should be able to get others to see the value of taking a stand. In fact, now is a good time to lead a revolt or to guide your people spiritually.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Teamwork doesn't go as well as you'd like today, thanks to vast gulfs between the various ideas on the table. You are usually a pretty hot negotiator, but your own unwillingness to compromise is obvious.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

A big conflict is brewing, but it's not about what you think it is. When egos get involved, anything is possible, and right now, reality is a bit more fluid than usual -- so get ready for some serious weirdness!

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Your regular way of getting stuff done is more open to change today, so take a new look and see what you can do. You may surprise someone at home or at work with an entirely new system.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You need to deal with your love life in one way or another -- it's staring you in the face! The simplest solution is probably best for you, and you can count on your great personal energy to make it easy.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Something very small starts to heat up midday until it is impossible to ignore by tonight, and it might interfere with your sleep. Fortunately it's only a temporary disturbance, but you still have to face it.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

No matter what career path you've chosen, you need to deal with strangers sometimes -- and right now, you're in the perfect frame of mind to do just that! See if you can get yourself surrounded by new people.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Financial instruments seem to make more sense to you, whether you're a novice or a long-time MBA. Now is the best time to consider your future, plan for retirement and take care of other long-term issues.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

You've got lots to do and think about today, and should be able to inspire others to take care of their ends of things too. Big change is coming, and you are leading the push to keep it positive.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Your dreams are making life much more interesting than it was not long ago, and you may want to pursue one that seems utterly insane to outsiders. Go for it -- you can prove them wrong in days!

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. In comic strips, the person on the left always speaks first.
2. Walt Disney was afraid of mice.
3. The characters Bert and Ernie on Sesame Street were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life".
4. All of the clocks in the movie "Pulp Fiction" are stuck on 4:20.
5. Warner Communications paid \$28 million for the copyright to the song 'Happy Birthday'.

-The above facts were taken directly from stunning-stuff.com.

This day in history: Oct. 1, 1856

On this day, the Revue de Paris publishes the first segment of Madame Bovary, by Gustave Flaubert. The novel was published in installments from this day until December 15, 1856.

The novel, about the romantic illusions of a country doctor's wife and her adulterous liaisons, scandalized French traditionalists. Flaubert was brought to trial for obscenity in 1857. He was acquitted, and the book became a popular success. The book's realistic, serious portrayal of humble characters and situations became a milestone of French realism.

Flaubert, the son of the chief surgeon of the hospital in Rouen, France, began writing stories in his teens. In 1840, he went to Paris to study law but failed his exams. Three years later, he had a nervous breakdown. He retired to a small town outside Rouen to write. In 1846, he began a long, tempestuous affair with poet Louise Colet, which ended bitterly in 1855. Meanwhile, he traveled extensively with French writer Maxime du Camp, taking extended walking tours with her and journeying to Greece, Syria, and Egypt from 1849 to 1851.

When Flaubert returned from the journey, he began work on Madame Bovary, which took five years to write. The book was a hit, as was Flaubert's 1862 novel, Salammbô. The novel's detailed portrayal of ancient Carthage, based on the author's trip to Tunisia in 1860, launched a Tunisian fad in Paris. His 1869 novel, Sentimental Education, about the July 1848 French uprising, was not well received. In 1877, his story collection Three Tales, including the story "A Simple Heart," was published. Flaubert died in 1880 at the age of 58.

-Courtesy history.com

A Nerd's Eye View: Comic book movies

By KEN BONNIGER

Special to The Flashlight

Hello and welcome to the first installment of "Nerd's Eye View," your guide to emerging nerd-pop culture. Today we're going to talk about comic book movies.

This new genre of movies has been dominating the screen, with a built-in audience and easy sequels.

As a result, comic books have become more in the mainstream, bringing in new fans with each movie. The question arises how close has Hollywood come to delivering the same action and nuanced stories that offered in the comics?

With that in mind, I decided to make a list of the five movies that have come the closest to their source material through an adaptation.

Of course, no contest is complete without rules, and I do have several. Only one movie of any given series is listed.

Additionally, only movies and comics that I've personally read can be included as well. Some people will feel that "300" or "Sin City" or any other movie deserves to be here, but since I haven't read them, it's not right for me to pass judgement.

Enough is enough, let's get to

the list.

5. *X2: X-men United* - This was a tough pick for me because while I did like *Wolverine*, *X2* delivered a better story that was far closer to the mood and feel of an X-Men comic book story arc.

The heroes are victorious, but only after sacrifice and loss, which is a central theme in the comic.

There was a large number of cameos, but the main cast was kept small and focused. The story was typical to what you would see in an X-Men comic at the time.

My complaints include how the sacrifice of one character at the end was handled, and changes to a couple characters. *X2* may not have been faithful to the comic, but it was faithful to the idea of X-Men.

4. *Spider-Man 2* - The first *Spider-Man* film only focused on one plot line and moved at a slow pace at times. *Spider-Man 3* had too many plots and not enough time to cover them.

However, *Spider-Man 2* had the perfect flow and hit all the important points for the characters. The movie was faithful to the ideas and themes that exist in the Spider-Man universe.

A few problems were that Dr. Octopus, also known as "Doc Ock," was too much of a sympathetic figure. In the comics, he was much more of an egomaniac. Also, the loss of Spider-Man's powers is never fully explained.

3. *The Dark Knight* - I just felt the anger of the fans as I typed this out, but I stand by my call. "Knight" was a great movie with a solid cast, brilliant writing and visual appeal.

However it was a movie designed to tell the story of Batman within the boundaries of the real world as opposed to bringing the comic's original themes to motion.

The only other thing holding it back is the portrayal of Bruce Wayne, although the voice for Batman is hard on the ears.

In the comics, Wayne is shown as a reclusive socialite who is involved in running his company and carefully watching Gotham City, not a person who acts like an airheaded playboy to cover his activities.

The supporting cast were excellent matches to the characters and the relationship between Batman and his nemesis, the Joker, was captured perfectly.

In short, a powerhouse movie

that closely relates to the comic it is adapted from.

2. *Watchmen* - Another very difficult call for me. *Watchmen* was created to be a statement on comic books both as a medium and on the style of heroes at the time.

The story was specifically designed for comic book format.

On the other hand, the movie recreated the scenes straight from the comic with very few deviations. The problem is when you slave away to exactly recreate a comic, or in this case a graphic novel, any differences will be more noticeable.

Aside from important changes to the ending and a few key moments that were either altered or removed, *Watchmen* was adapted with great attention to detail.

What keeps it from the no. 1 position is the fact that the graphic novel is impossible to adapt into any form without losing a hefty chunk of its meaning.

1. *Iron Man* - Out of all the comic movies I've seen, this film comes the closest to capturing the look, pace, and tone of its comic book source.

The film owes this to the fact that it was produced in-house by

Marvel Comics' movie studio.

Within five minutes, I was convinced that Robert Downey, Jr. was Tony Stark, and that he was the only person that could play the role. The rest of the cast had the same effect.

The origin of Iron Man and the power source was modified only for the sake of fitting with current times.

The hero's suit even looked like it was taken directly from the comic's illustrations.

The problems that arose in the movie were not due to any changes or omissions, but rather from problems that had existed in the original comic.

This movie is, to date, the most faithful film adaptation of its respective comic.

So there you have it, my picks for most accurate comic book movie adaptations.

If you need a crash course on a superhero and don't have the time to read through the history, then grab one of these movies.

Until next time, I'll be watching our world from a nerd's eye view.

Gosselin to join Deen and others for talk show

By EMILY GROVE

Special to The Flashlight

Kate Gosselin's talk show rumors have proven to be true, but this mother will not be hosting alone.

"Mom Logic," which was originated from the mind of renowned chef Paula Deen of the Food Network and MomLogic.com, a parenting Web site owned by Warner Brothers, will be featuring Kate Gosselin as a panel host.

However, Gosselin's future lies in the hands of Deen, who has taken full control of the show.

Deen has said she will only do what she believes to be in the best interest of the show.

Deen has had the talk show in development with Warner Brothers Telepictures unit for more than a year, and "Mom Logic" is not scheduled to air until fall 2010.

The new talk show will resemble ABC's "The View" with its panel format featuring Deen, Gosselin, Rene Syler, former co-anchor of "The Early Show," Lee Woodruff, a

family and lifestyles contributor of "Good Morning America" and comedienne Julie Gold.

While casting for the series, Telepictures interviewed many women, although Deen decided she would only want prominent women who were all mothers to host the show.

"Mom Logic" will feature famous guest mothers who will discuss their tips on parenting and the latest gossip on the subject.

Filming for the pilot of "Mom Logic" began on September 20th in the same Manhattan studio as "The Martha Stewart Show" and "The Tyra Banks Show" are filmed in.

The show's first guests are rumored to be Melanie Brown of the Spice Girls and Christine Brinkley, model and former wife of singer Billy Joel.

The pilot will contain a mixture of health and beauty tips and celebrity gossip geared toward mothers and moms-to-be.

Gosselin's position as a host has raised an important question for the

show before it's even aired.

Will the negative publicity surrounding Gosselin's ex-husband Jon affect the ratings and the amount of viewers who will tune in?

Gossip Web site PopEater.com polled its members with this question with less-than-promising results. According to the poll, 66 percent said they would not watch the show because of Gosselin, while 57 percent believe that this was a bad career move for her.

The week before filming the pilot, Gosselin was in New York filling in as a co-host on "The View" while Elisabeth Hasselbeck was on maternity leave.

"It is sort of a career move, so I had to do it," Gosselin told the Charlotte Observer.

She later said, "I've been given the gift of gab, so why not use it?"

As for her new career, viewers will have to wait until 2010 to see if Paula Deen decides to keep Gosselin on the show or see if she has been replaced yet again.



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Kate Gosselin, left, the infamous mother of "Jon and Kate Plus 8," will team up with chef Paula Deen to put their spin on talk shows and motherhood. The new series will hit the air in fall 2010.

"Memoirs" fails to hit the right notes

By MONTE' ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

When you're Mariah Carey, storytelling is supposed to come easy.

Yet on her twelfth album, "Memoirs Of An Imperfect Angel," Carey finds herself telling a story fans have heard before.

Mariah Carey's follow-up to 2008's disappointing "E=MC2" reunites the 39-year-old singer with production and song-writing team Tricky Stewart and Terius Nash (better known as singer The-Dream). The two serve as executive producers of the album.

The duo is best known for penning and producing such as hits "Umbrella" (Rihanna), "Single Ladies (Put A Ring On It)" (Beyoncé) and Carey's 18th no. 1 single "Touch My Body" in 2008.

According to an interview conducted by Amazon.com, Carey's choice of having Stewart and Nash as sole producers of the album was to avoid the album's sound being "redundant and stale".

In hindsight, Carey's decision to have Stewart and Nash produce the 17-track set ultimately backfired.

The ballad-heavy album lacks originality, due in part to Stewart and Nash's contributions and collaborations.

As the album progresses, the monotony tightens its grip and leaves listeners awaiting a crescendo that never comes.

Not a complete failure, "Memoirs" marks the return of Carey's signature voice.

Because the album has less hip-hop influence than her previous offerings, Carey appears at home, reverting back to her vintage high notes instead of allowing thumping beats to overshadow her voice.

The album's second single, "I Want To Know What Love Is" is a cover of the rock band Foreigners, a 1984 chart topping hit.

Featuring background vocals from a gospel choir, the track has the ability to become Carey's 19th no. 1 single.

"Standing O," another track, finds the wife of rapper/actor Nick Cannon, giving a standing ovation to a deceitful lover.

Sadly, it isn't anything new, more so business as usual for the singer.

The best-selling female artist of the Nielsen Soundscan era finds herself once again unable to deliver a solid album like her 2005 masterpiece, "The Emancipation Of MiMi".

"Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel" is in stores now or available on iTunes.

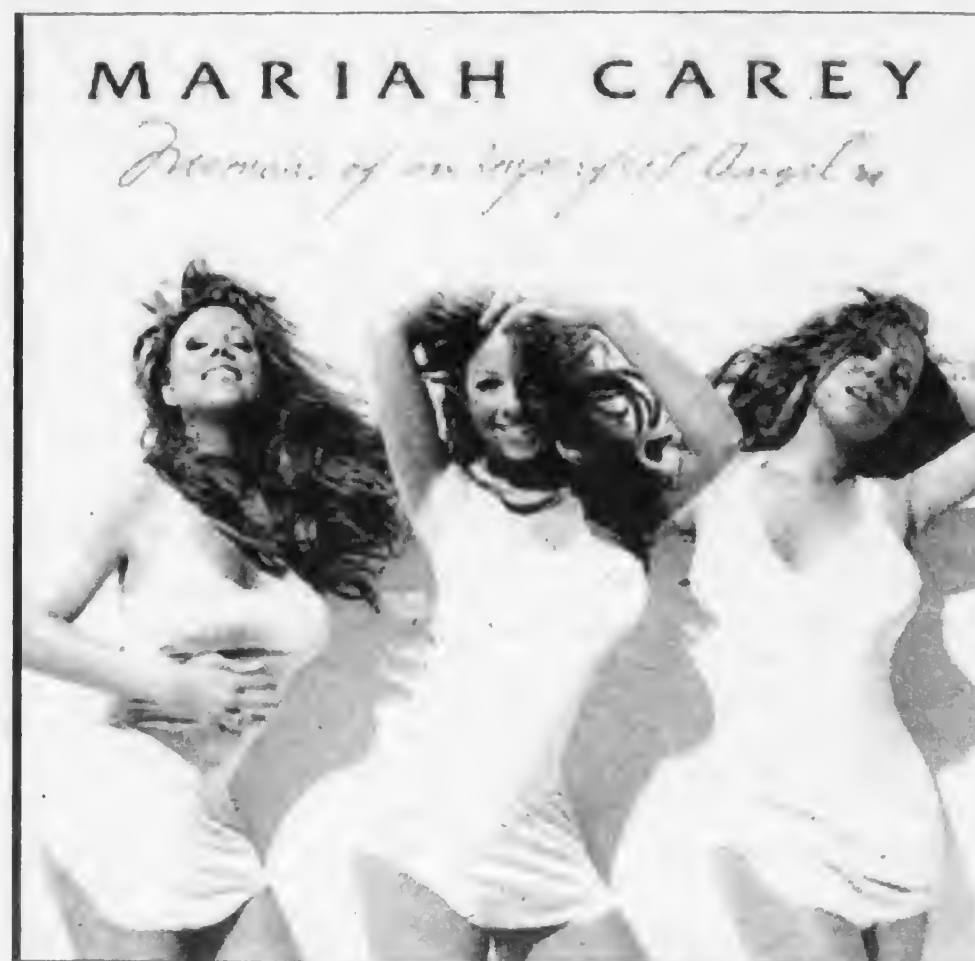


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Singer and songwriter Mariah Carey released her new album "Memoirs of an Imperfect Angel" to criticism of its familiar and uninspired sound.

Military jackets not just for men this fall

By KIMBERLEE BLOCKER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Last week Balmain jackets were featured as a statement piece.

After doing some research for the latest article, it has been proven that the military look is a big hit this fall with designers.

Granted it's a bit sergeant like, when paired with the right items correctly it can be stylish.

Military jackets are perfect for the fall season with it jacket weather, but designers are making this look apart of their runway shows.

Gold detailing and elaborate trims set off slick military cuts. There are a number of different looks that can be created with this trend - from rock to edgy-feminine to bohemian.

Since the military jacket is so masculine, you will have to pair it with certain accessories and items to give it a feminine look.

Skinny jeans, dresses and tights are good options to pair with the jacket oppose to boyfriend or boot-cut jeans which will make your look too militant.

Skinny Jeans offer a tight, slimming contrast to the broad structure of the military jacket. Pair with a tight, solid top and basic

pumps to get a cute and simple look.

Pairing a military jacket with shiny leggings and studded heels gives you more of a rocker chic look than the skinny jeans or a dress.

Make sure to find a T-shirt that hits mid-thigh and accessorize with long necklaces along with studded bangles.

For a super feminine look, pair a military jacket with a full dress or skirt. For fall, keep warm by wearing tights and boots or booties.

Team over-the-knee fringed boots with skinny pants, foho prints, and a strict military jacket for a sexy and creative bohemian look.

The bad thing about military jackets is that they will more than likely be a short-lived trend.

Right now they are fashionable, but they are not a timeless trend such as the black dress, the classic pump, the trench coat or the comfortable fitted white T-shirt.

If you would like to purchase one that is of a reasonable price (i.e. one that is NOT Balmain) and under \$100, log on to delias.com or victoriasecret.com.

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Internship update: Greetings from LA!

By SHANE CHAPMAN

Special to The Flashlight

Hey Mansfield University students, faculty and staff!

My name is Shane Chapman; I am a senior Mass Communication major and am gone for the fall semester to intern.

Interning at Studio City in Los Angeles California, I am heading into the halfway point of my 12 weeks of the internship for the Fall 2009 semester.

Studio City is a marketing agency that creates promotional spots for shows such as "Regis and Kelly," "Ellen DeGeneres," "The Tyra Banks Show," "According to Jim" as well as many others.

Studio City is unique in that they are one of the few companies that do everything "in house."

They like to call themselves a "one stop shop." They write the script send it to video editing, which is sent to the audio and graphic design department.

Studio City is a company that

I am sure many people have not heard of, but they are considered one of the more successful marketing agencies.

They are currently making promotional spots for the 2010 Vancouver Olympics.

Also, they are the first and only marketing agency to be nominated for an Emmy Award.

Studio City is not a stranger to the Mansfield Mountaineers though. The President of Studio City, Stu Weiss, is a graduate from Mansfield and Joe Tammini, also graduated from Mansfield.

As the intern, you might be wondering, what I am able to do?

I am fortunate enough to have an internship where I don't just run for coffee and errands.

So far, I help out the coordinators of the shows, digitizing clips onto the Avid's, doing clip reels and sub-clipping, which are all sent to the clients for approval.

I log shows and music clips for clients as well as editing scripts.

All of these are different objec-

tives that need to be done within the company to complete their projects.

I have also been assigned a couple of projects from Stu to accomplish for a new reality show they are marketing for called "Faceoff".

A lot of it is tedious and takes a lot of time to accomplish, but it's first hand experience I wouldn't be able to get at many other places.

Life in LA is definitely an experience I will take with me for many years to come.

It started out as an experience which I hated, to be honest.

Living in small-town U.S.A for 21 years of my life, to have to adjust to life in LA by myself was one of the hardest things I've had to do.

There are many different cultures, and where I live I find myself to be the minority, which has been an adjustment.

I found out pretty quick that taking the metro to work wasn't for me, so I went out and bought a bike to get to work which is three miles

from the house I stay at.

I found a place on craig's list, where a professor from a local college was going to London and needed someone to sublet his house.

So I have a house to myself, and don't have to worry about sharing a space with anyone, which is nice.

We've had temperature's high in the upper 90's, low 100's all week, but it's finally "cooling down" to the mid 80's next week.

I hope that everyone's semester's are going smooth and everyone is having fun.

I am eagerly anticipating returning to Mansfield University and

once again contributing to MUTV.

I look forward to it so much that I am returning to Pennsylvania on Nov. 14, and will be broadcasting the home opener for the basketball season on the 15 for WNTN, jet lag and all.

If you have any comments or questions about Studio City or life in LA that I didn't touch on you can email meatchapmansd18@mounties.mansfield.edu.

Enjoy the remainder of the semester and I look forward to seeing everyone again soon!

Jay-Z climbs the charts with "Blueprint 3"

By MONTE' ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

The final installment in the Blueprint trilogy comes seven years after rapper Jay-Z released the sequel in the critically acclaimed series.

After multiple release dates, in which we saw the rapper part ways with Def Jam Records and create his own label "Roc Nation," "The Blueprint 3" hits stores on Sept. 8.

With nearly 780,000 copies sold in the first two weeks of release, "The Blueprint 3" became the rapper's 11 no. 1 album, breaking the record for most no. 1 albums in the US—a title he previously shared with Elvis Presley.

Determined to move hip-hop culture forward, the 39-year-old rapper comes out swinging on the album's first single, "D.O.A. (Death To Autotune)."

The track shows the rapper's disapproval for hip-hop's newest trend,

the use of vocal effect-autotune.

Aware of the potential backlash, Jay-Z makes it known that the track is more of a warning shot than an attempt to garner spins on radio.

"Hold up this ain't a number 1 record/This is practically assault with a deadly weapon."

"Run This Town" the album's second single, features Kanye West and Rihanna. The Kanye-West-produced track finds the trio boasting about their success in the music industry.

"Run This Town" proved to be a success as it reached no. 2 on Billboard's Hot 100 Singles chart, making it Jay-Z's highest charting single as a solo artist.

"Empire State Of Mind," featuring Grammy-winning singer and songwriter Alicia Keys, not only serves as the album's third single but is also on tap to become Jay-Z's no. 1 single as a solo artist.

The Timbaland produced

tracks "Venus Vs. Mars" and "Off That" both have the potential to be singles off of the album.

The latter features hip-hop newcomer, Drake.

"The Blueprint 3" also features guest appearances from producers/rappers Pharrell ("So Ambitious") and Swizz Beatz ("On To The Next One"), rappers, Young Jeezy ("Real As It Gets"), Kid Cudi ("Already Home") and the first artist signed to Jay-Z's new record label "Roc Nation", J. Cole ("A Star Is Born").

"The Blueprint 3" is Jay-Z's most mature work to date.

With a who's-who of featured artists, the rap mogul balanced introducing new faces with spotlighting familiar ones as well.

Selling nearly a million copies in just two weeks, "The Blueprint 3" on it's way to easily becoming the best selling rap album of 2009.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

I got my mind on my money and my money on my mind...



Alright, alright, alright - so I come back to you in a better mood this week - not so much complaining and a little more optimistic.

The reason? Aside from the torrential downpour I waded through late Sunday at Knoebels and the fact that I came back home to find out I royally screwed up all my football picks this week (minus my Dolphins - because let's be honest, they always lose), it was a pretty gnarly weekend.

1890's Weekend was decent, even with the rain. My roommates shoveled down some angel food cake and a friend of mine rocked out to one of the bands from Penn State.

It reminded me of my first trip to 1890's weekend (see picture above). However, after shaking away all of the fluffy, nostalgic thoughts of days-gone-by, I came to realize how much my views of this campus have changed over the past four years.

I remember when I first came here, I thought it was lame; no beach, no city life,

no nada. Plus, everything around here seems to close at 8 o'clock, including the 24-hour CVS.

As a freshman, I spent most of my hours playing pool in the Cedar Crest game room. With the exception of all the music kids doing their concerts/recitals up at Butler, there normally wasn't anything you could do on a weeknight.

Four years later, I've come to realize actually how much this campus has going down on any given day.

Despite the fact that I used last issue's editorial to complain about misused money and poor investments, one thing I can approve of is all of the school-sponsored shows and activities we have going on this year.

The biggest event coming this November 5 seems to be the All-American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin concert. This is probably one of the biggest shows with some of the biggest names that we've had in a while (at least in

the rock genre). The concert will take place in Decker Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. that Thursday.

Luckily for you kids, *the Flashlight* is actually promoting a contest where you can win free tickets to the concert. All you have to do is send us your craziest concert experience at flashlit@mansfield.edu and the people with the gnarliest memory will earn themselves a ticket.

Otherwise, tickets are available for MU students at 25 dollars a pop. You can get them in Alumni Hall Room 323.

There's plenty to do this month (and this week) as well. If you make your way up to the HUT, you've got John and Mary and the Valkeries playing on Friday, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m.

Additionally, Student Activities Office (SAO) has made arrangements with WNTN 89.5 The Giant to DJ at the HUT every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 p.m. and the "Mansfield's Got Talent" talent show is on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m.

As far as music goes, "Wish You Were Here," a Pink Floyd tribute band, is here on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium and can be picked up in Alumni Hall room 323 (tickets are free to all MU students/\$10 for the general public).

If you're in the mood to laugh, Mansfield Activities

Council (MAC) is bringing back Jim Karol - a hilarious "master illusionist" who's been in *Jackass 2*. He'll be simultaneously making you laugh and messing with your head in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. (doors open at 8:30 p.m.).

Furthermore, the HUT is bringing you another FREE edition of their comedy-night saga this Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10 p.m. This week, expect guests "Miss Gayle" and Benjie Wright to have you giggling all the way back to your dorms.

Bus trips this year include a weekend trip to Cleveland, OH from Oct 17- Oct. 19, where you can visit "the city by the lake" and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Confirmation fees are \$40 per student, but that includes transportation, your hotel room and two group meals. To sign up, stop by Room 311 Alumni Hall to sign up before the deadline of Oct. 9.

None of these things tickle your fancy? DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. If you want to see some band come here and rock your socks off, send me a letter at flashlit@mansfield.edu to let me know or let MAC know what you want to do between surfing Facebook and getting into all the crazy shenanigans you kids do nowadays.

This is your four years mi amigos, why wouldn't you drink it up?

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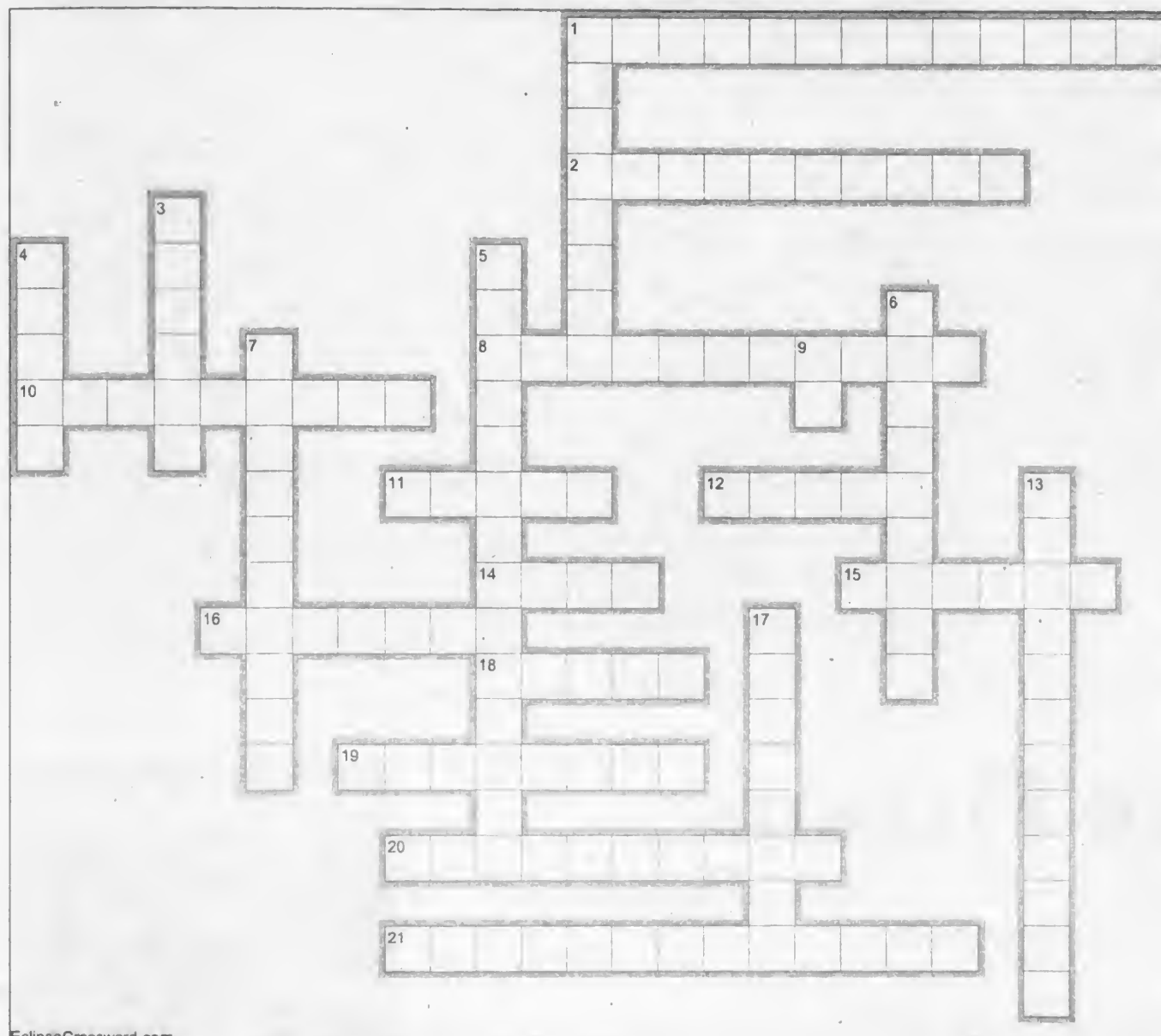
The 80's Billboard Hits Crossword

Down

1. The Bangles taught us to "Walk like" this ancient group of peoples after taking their seat at the Billboard throne for four weeks in 1986 and 1987
3. This song got the Billboard Top 100 to pick up the phone for Blondie, earning her a top Billboard spot for six weeks in 1980 and seating her at no. 283 on Rolling Stone's 500 Greatest Songs of All Time list
4. "Rock Me Amadeus," the breakthrough hit from this Austrian one-hit-wonder, sat at no. 1 for three weeks in 1986
5. Despite his "Bad" no. 1 single in 1987, this recently deceased King of Pop blazed through the 80's picking up 13 no. 1 Billboard hits throughout his solo career
6. This Aussie band had the Grammy-winning hit

"Down Under," which gave them a top spot on the Billboards for three weeks in 1983

7. "What a feeling" Irene Cara must have had after being placed at no. 1 for her theme song in this 80's film about a welder named Alex who wanted to attend a prestigious dance school
9. This Irish rock band had their first no. 1 hit, "With or Without You," in 1987 and continues to tear up the music scene, being voted no. 22 on Rolling Stone's 100 greatest artists of all time list
13. Ray Parker Jr. conjured up this theme song for a famous 80's film in 1984, letting everyone know exactly "who ya gonna call" in case of supernatural activity
17. This female rocker re-recorded her version of the song "I Love Rock 'n Roll," effectively turning up the amp on her solo career and putting the song on top for seven weeks in 1982

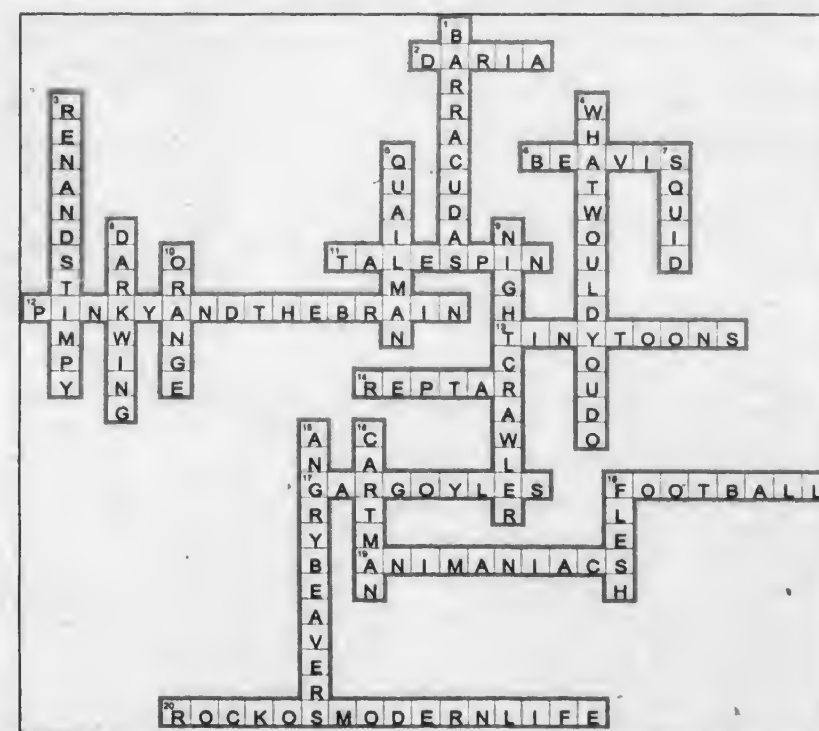


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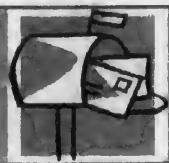
Across

1. Written at the request of Sylvester Stallone, this song by Survivor clawed its way to no. 1 for six weeks in 1982
2. This former American Idol judge went "Straight Up" to the top of the charts in 1989
8. This female singer-songwriter crashed the Billboard charts "Time after Time" and was the first artist to have four top-five singles released from one album
10. The Culture Club's "Karma _____" hit no. 1 in the U.S. for three weeks in 1984, in addition to hitting no. 1 in 16 different countries, making it one of the top twenty best-selling singles of the 1980's
11. This band, headed by Freddie Mercury, was crowned no. 1 on the Billboard charts in 1980 for their hit "Another One Bites the Dust"
12. Bonnie Tyler followed her own advice, turning around to find herself at no. 1 in 1983 with her hit, "Total Eclipse of the _____"
14. Van Halen leaped to their only no. 1 spot with this song from their album "1984"
15. This glam-rock band, led by "Rock of Love" star Bret Michaels, brought the hit "Every Rose has Its Thorn" in 1988
16. The song "Like a Virgin" was the first single by this Queen of Pop, staying at no. 1 for six weeks in 1984 and 1985
18. Guns 'N Roses topped the charts with the no. 1 hit, "Sweet _____ O' Mine," in 1988
19. Grease star Olivia Newton John had the longest running no. 1 Billboard hit in the 80's (10 weeks) with this lustful song from 1981
20. This female singer asked "What's Love Got to Do with It?" in her 1984 no. 1 Billboard hit
21. Simple Minds produced the hit "Don't You (Forget about Me)" in 1985 - a defining song of the 80's that was featured in The _____ movie sound track

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor...

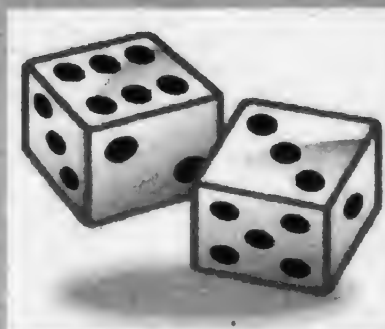


Dear Editor,

I have attended the first two sprint football games these past two weeks, vs. Princeton and vs. Cornell. I am happy with the big turnout at the games, but I am unhappy with the lack of school spirit and knowledge of our school's spirit. At the beginning of every game, the marching band performs our alma mater and our fight song. I know all the words to both songs, and I sing them each time they are played. The only problem is that I don't see anyone else singing. I am a senior, and when I was a freshman we were taught the words to both songs at convocation. I'm probably one of a few that remembers the words, but at least that is something. I attended the game with my boyfriend, who is a sophomore. He did not know the words. In fact, he said he was never taught the songs at all. I find this to be weird. Why is the university no longer teaching our school songs? Is there a reason not to? Is there anyone else out there who will join this lonely student in singing?

Singing all by myself,
Rebecca Hazen

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How well do you know...

Pulp Fiction

1. What is the nickname that Ringo gives to his wife Yolanda?

- A. Sugar Pie
- B. Honey Bunny
- C. Sugar Dumpling
- D. Love Muffin

2. According to Vince, what is a Quarter Pounder with cheese called in Paris?

- A. Royale with cheese
- B. Hamburger on the slick
- C. Cheese patty sandwich
- D. Burger Deluxe

3. What does Butch's girlfriend, Fabienne, find sexy?

- A. Abs
- B. Butt
- C. Smile
- D. Pot Belly

4. Where do they have to stick Mia with the adrenaline shot after she over-doses on heroine?

- A. Neck
- B. Heart
- C. Butt
- D. Stomach



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5. Whose chopper does Butch steal?

- A. Jake's
- B. Zed's
- C. Mike's
- D. Ernie's

6. What famous actor plays Buddy Holly at Jack Rabbit Slims?

- A. Quentin Tarantino
- B. Mel Gibson
- C. Steve Buscemi
- D. Paul Rudd

7. Why does Vincent believe that Marsellus threw Antoine Rockamora ("Tony Rocky Horror") out of a window?

- A. For sleeping with his woman
- B. For stealing money
- C. For fraternizing with the enemy
- D. For giving his wife, Mia, a foot massage

8. Who does Marsellus send to take care of Jimmy and "The Bonnie Situation"?

- A. Mr. Smith
- B. Mr. Wolfe
- C. Mrs. Jackson
- D. Ms. Wallace

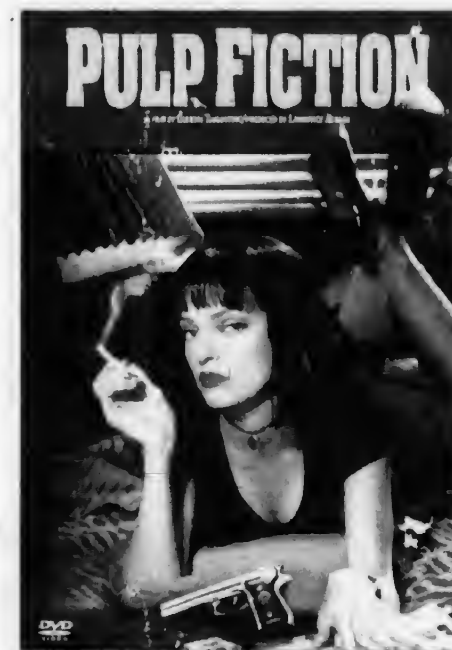


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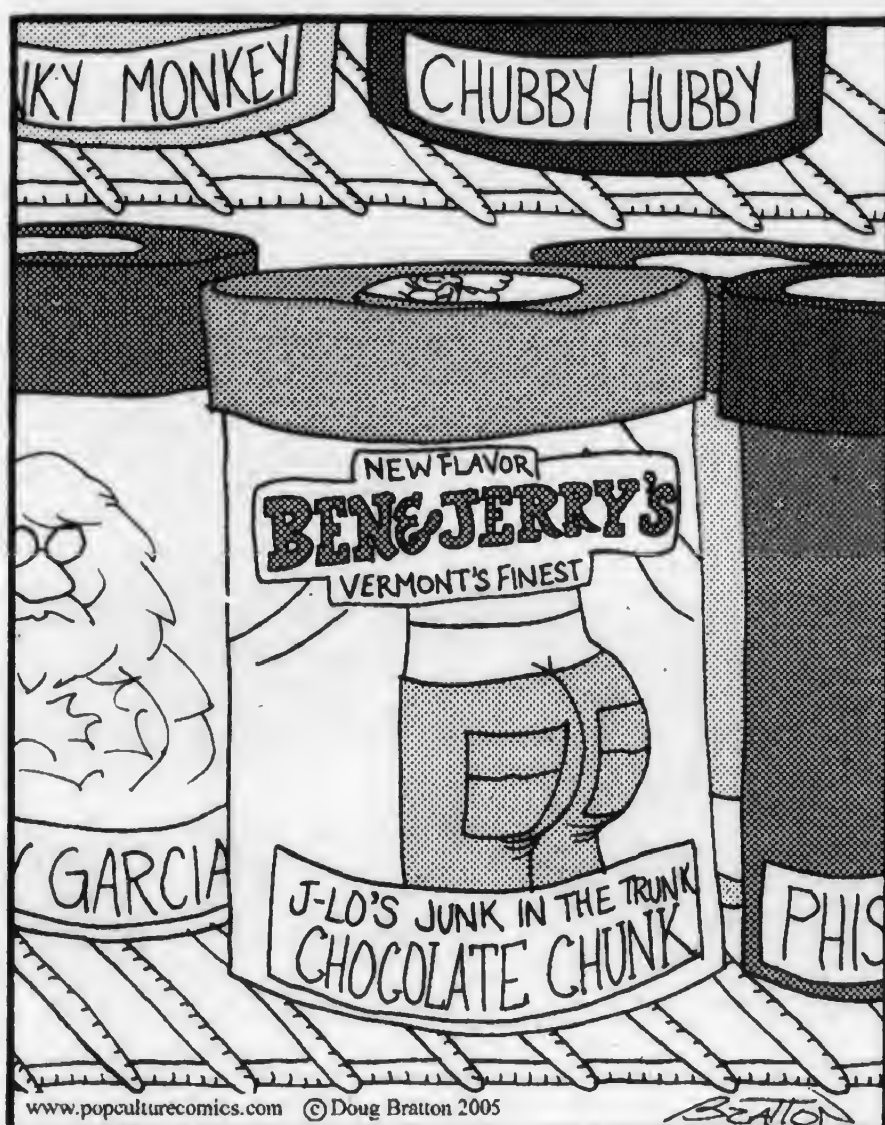


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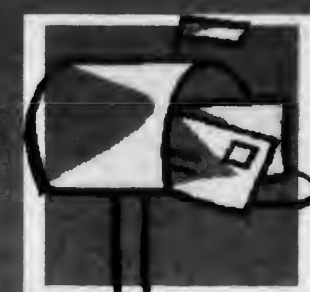
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NFL WEEK 3 RECAP

The NFL was hit with surprises, records, and upsets from many teams on Sunday.

By ADAM HOWER
Special to Flashlight



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Philadelphia Eagles 34, Kansas City Chiefs 14

Kevin Kolb set a new NFL record as his Philadelphia Eagles breezed past the Kansas City Chiefs 34-14. Kolb threw for 300 yards in both of his first two starts, the first quarterback in history to do so. The 25-year old was drafted by the Eagles in 2007 and was given the opportunity to start when franchise quarterback, Donovan McNabb suffered an injury in week one. Brent Celek and DeSean Jackson both had over 100 yards and a touchdown for the Eagles, with 104 and 149 respectively. Former Atlanta Falcons quarterback, Michael Vick played in his first NFL game since December 31, 2006, after being held in federal prison for dog fighting charges. Vick received minimal playing time, as the Eagles are attempting to integrate him into the team system. The Eagles improved to 2-1 with the win, and head into a bye week before squaring off with the Buccaneers in week five.



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Minnesota Vikings 27, San Francisco 49ers 24

Brett Favre pulled a miracle upset over the San Francisco 49ers, leading the Vikings to a 27-24 comeback win. Greg Lewis caught a leaping 32-yard pass from Favre with two seconds left in the game to remain undefeated on the season. The former face of the Green Bay Packers, Favre spent the 2008 season at the helm of the New York Jets before returning to the Midwest to play for an old rival. The final moment heroics was Favre's 40 come-from-behind victory. Favre has now thrown for 300 yards or more in a game 56 times in his career. San Francisco was without star running back, Frank Gore who was injured during his first play of the game, a gain of four yards. Favre and the Vikings will host his former team when the Packers come to town in week four.

Other NFL scores:

Green Bay Packers 36, St. Louis Rams 17

New York Giants 24, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 0

Chicago Bears 25, Seattle Seahawks 19

San Diego Chargers 23, Miami Dolphins 13

New England Patriots 26, Atlanta Falcons 10

Baltimore Ravens 34, Cleveland Browns 3

New Orleans Saints 27, Buffalo Bills 7

Indianapolis Colts 31, Arizona Cardinals 10

New York Jets 24, Tennessee Titans 17

Jacksonville Jaguars 31, Houston Texans 24

Denver Broncos 23, Oakland Raiders 3

Detroit Lions 19, Washington Redskins 14

The Detroit Lions ended a 19-game skid with a victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday. Their winless 2008 marked the first time in the history of the NFL that a team had finished a 16-game season without the benefit of a win. The win was the first for the Lions since December 23, 2007. Their last place finish of last season gave the Lions a no. 1 draft pick and the acquisition of Heisman Trophy winner, Matthew Stafford. Stafford completed 21 out of 36 passes with a touchdown. Kevin Smith led the ground attack for Detroit, rushing for 101 yards on 16 carries before leaving the game with a shoulder injury. Detroit improved to 1-2 on the year with the win. Washington also falls to 1-2 with the loss, with a week one drop to the New York Giants before winning a defensive battle over the St. Louis Rams last week, 9-7.



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Cincinnati Bengals 23, Pittsburgh Steelers 20

The Cincinnati Bengals beat the Pittsburgh Steelers at home for the first time since 2001 with a last second 23-20 victory. Carson Palmer hit Andre Caldwell on a 4-yard touchdown pass with 14 seconds remaining in the game to take the lead. Palmer ended the game with 183 yards and a touchdown, giving Ben Roethlisberger his first loss in Ohio as Pittsburgh's starting QB (now 11-1). Pittsburgh's loss comes a week after a disappointing loss to the Chicago Bears (14-17), and two weeks after a marginal win over the Tennessee Titans (13-10), leaving them with a record of 1-2 in the first three regular season games after winning the Super Bowl a year ago. The Steelers will host the San Diego Chargers in week four at Heinz Field.



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Field hockey falls short to no. 1 Shippensburg



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Sami Swingle scored the only goal for the Mountaineers in the 7-1 loss to Shippensburg University. It was the second goal of the season for the sophomore who splits her time between midfield and defense.

By SAMANTHA CEASE

Special to the Flashlight

The field hockey team lost 7-1 to no. 1 nationally ranked Shippensburg University on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Mountaineers traveled to cold and rainy Shippensburg to face off against the best team in the nation. Shippensburg put themselves up on the board three minutes into the game, followed by three more goals in the first half. Mansfield's Sami Swingle answered for the Mountaineers with an unassisted goal with just four minutes left in the first half to pull within three.

"I thought we played well considering the conditions," head coach Diane Monkiewicz said. "Shippensburg is a good team and they deserve their no. 1 ranking. They were solid at most positions, but we were able to move the ball on them."

The second half was played much like the first for the Mountaineers, as Shippensburg put three more points on the scoreboard. Shippensburg out-shot Mansfield 33-12 in the contest.

Monkiewicz felt that, despite their loss,

the Mountaineers put forth a great effort to overcome Shippensburg.

"Actually, they were very frightened of a few of our players, almost panicked. It was very obvious to us that they had respect for what we could do out there," Monkiewicz said.

Mansfield's goalkeepers Jamie Twist, Liz Phillippy and Hayley Tucky had a combined 15 saves throughout the game. Twist had seven, Phillippy had five and Tucky had three. Shippensburg's goalie, Amanda Houser, had five saves. In corner action, the Mountaineers had ten opportunities to Shippensburg's 11.

"Unfortunately, we are still struggling to keep that little ball out of our own net," Monkiewicz said. "It's our biggest team weakness right now. But we are only half way through the schedule, so there's still time to turn this thing around."

The Mountaineers are now 2-8 overall and 0-4 in the PSAC.

The Mountaineer Field Hockey team is back in action on Wednesday, Sept. 30 against the Golden Bears of Kutztown University at home at 4 p.m..



Congratulations to our Division II Athletic Directors Association Academic Achievement Award Recipients for 2008-2009

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Megan Trutt – Softball
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Jessica Wagner – Cross-Country/Track & Field
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Yankees sweep Red Sox for division title

By BRIAN ARMSTRONG

Special to the Flashlight

The New York Yankees swept the Boston Red Sox over the weekend to clinch the American League East division and home-field advantage throughout the play-offs.

The Yankees won the series opener 9-5 on Friday night, after building a 5-0 lead in the first three innings. In the bottom of the third inning, Red Sox pitcher, Jon Lester, suffered a deep bruise in his right thigh when he was struck by a ball coming off the bat of Melky Cabrera, a switch-hitter for the Yankees. Joba Chamberlain picked up the easy win, backed by plenty of offense, as he hopes to solidify himself as New York's fourth starting pitcher during the play-offs.

Saturday was a 3-0 pitcher's duel between Yankee ace CC Sabathia and Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka. Matsuzaka allowed one run over seven innings on a solo homer to Robinson Cano. One run of support was good enough for Sabathia, who was nearly unhittable in the game, allowing one hit over seven shut-out frames, turning a one run game over to the New York bullpen in the eighth.

Sabathia is 9-0 with two no decisions in his last eleven starts with an ERA of 2.04. New York has not lost a game in which Sabathia started since June 20. The victory ties a career high for Sabathia with 19 wins on the season.

Sabathia will look to record the first 20-win campaign of his career on Friday, when he and the Yankees square off with fellow south paw, David Price and the Tampa Bay Rays.

Boston's loss marks the first for Matsuzaka since his return from the disabled list, and brings his overall record to 3-6 after winning 18 games last season.

Sunday wrapped up the sweep for the Yankees over the Red Sox. The Yankees achieved their regular season goal of winning the division and clinching the best record in baseball, which gives New York home-field advantage for the entire postseason.

After being down 2-1 in the sixth, Hideki Matsui singled to right with runners on second and third with two outs to bring home Mark Teixeira and Alex Rodriguez, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead. Teixeira's solo home run in the eighth inning made the lead 4-2, and with Mariano Rivera looming in the ninth, the game was all but over. Rivera closed the door, securing the teams Major League best, hundredth win of the season. The final three outs gave Rivera his 44 save of the season, one shy of the league leader.

The Yankees finished the regular season series 9-9 against Boston, after losing eight straight games to their division rivals to open the 2009 season.



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CC Sabathia is the front runner to win the American League Cy Young Award this season. The Yankee's left-handed ace last won the award in 2007 while with the Cleveland Indians.

With the sweep, New York clinched the AL East division for the unprecedented 11 time since the inception of division play in 1995. Thanks to the recent collapse of the Texas Rangers, the Red Sox are one

win away from clinching the Wild Card. If the two teams meet again, it will be in the American League Championship Series, where the winner will go on to the 2009 World Series.

Soccer outlasted by Indiana University; lose 1-0

By SHAWN HOWZE

Special to the Flashlight

Women's soccer suffered their fifth defeat of the season with a narrow 1-0 loss at home to Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) falling to 3-5-1 on the year.

The two teams played a rainy, scoreless first half, with IUP out-shooting the Mountaineers 7-2 in shots on goal and 13-4 for the entire game. IUP broke the scoreless tie midway through the second half after senior forward Sarah Romasco received a pass inside of the eighteen and executed a perfect turn and shoot, sneaking the ball past freshman goalkeeper Alexis Wilhelm for the only goal of the game.

That one miscue aside, Wilhelm continued her strong play in the net, recording a season-high 12 saves while leading the Mountaineer defense to another strong showing.

"I felt we played hard against IUP and did some things better during the game that we have been working to improve," head coach Tim Dempsey said. "IUP is a good team and we battled hard to give ourselves a chance to win the game."

While the Mountaineers defense has been strong as of late, the offense still has had

trouble scoring goals. The Mountaineers garnered only eight shots total during the game, compared to IUP's 20, and managed only one corner kick to IUP's ten.

"Our biggest concern as coaches right now is being more consistent offensively," Dempsey said. "We have to generate more quality scoring opportunities during the game to be a better offensive team. To do that, I feel we have to be able to win more 50/50 balls and do a better job of possessing the ball while going forward. We will continue to work on that in practice and hopefully we will be able to generate some more offensive opportunities."

"Also, we are playing much better teams now than in the first two games," Dempsey said. "The teams are much more organized defensively and we cannot just play a ball in behind the backs and run past the backs. So again, possessing the ball and working more combinations up front is necessary to get quality shots."

Up next for the Mountaineers are the Golden Bears of Kutztown University at home on Wednesday September 30 at 4 p.m. It will be the second meeting between the two

schools this year with Kutztown enjoying a 6-0 win the first time around.



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Wilhelm recorded a season-high 12 saves in the keepers duel.



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Senior Brittany Lauck has been a solid defender for the Mountaineers this season.

No. 5 Penn State falls to unranked Iowa

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor in Chief

An unranked Iowa defeated no. 5 Penn State 21-10 at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Big Ten Conference play.

Despite the white-out and an early 79-yard touchdown by Chaz Powell at the 13:15 mark, the Nittany Lions were unable to stage any kind of offense against the Hawkeyes.

Penn State pulled to as much as a 10-0 lead after a 27-yard Collin Wagner field goal attempt with less than a minute left in the first half, but the Iowa defense wouldn't allow the game to slip away any further.

Three minutes into the second quarter, Penn State quarterback Daryll Clark fumbled the ball in the end zone, leading to a 2-point offensive safety for the Hawkeyes.

Things wouldn't get any better for the PSU offense. In the third quarter, Clark threw an interception that was picked by Iowa's Shaun Prater and Wagner's 48-yard field goal attempt fell short. Keeping possession but failing to convert in first few minutes of

the fourth, Iowa's Adrian Clayborn blocked a Penn State punt that resulted in a 53-yard touchdown and a one-point, 11-10 lead.

Regardless of the failed two-point conversion that followed, Iowa went on to intercept another pass attempt by Clark at the 8:32 mark, which led to a touchdown by Hawkeye running back, Adam Robinson.

Penn State went on to fumble the ball a second time, this time by Evan Royster, and Clark let fly another pass interception with under four minutes remaining. The error marked Clark's sixth interception already this season — matching his total interceptions from last year.

Penn State had three turnovers total in the third quarter and five total throughout the game.

"Obviously, the turnovers hurt us," PSU head coach Joe Paterno said in a press conference on Saturday. "I'm very much concerned with the turnovers. I started out saying, we had five turnovers. Five turnovers - I'm including the punt block as one of the five turnovers - you

will lose most games you play. Iowa was a solid defensive football team though. They played very, very well. They chased the ball down well. I thought at times we did a pretty good job. I don't know whether the rain and the weather had an impact on both quarterbacks. We didn't throw the ball...we didn't catch it. We threw it pretty well. We didn't catch it."

Iowa kicker, Daniel Murray, clenched the win with eight seconds remaining, leaving the Nittany Lions with their second loss to the Hawkeyes in two seasons. Iowa has beaten Penn State seven out of their past eight match-ups.

"I think we were beaten by a good football team Saturday," Paterno said. "Played better than we did. I think we've just got to continue to improve. Get a little bit better. Hang on to the ball a little bit. Try to get a better turnover ratio. Don't make a mistake in the kicking game, and just keep pecking away. Obviously, nobody wants to get licked, but I think there are things that can be learned from it. Some people asked me, 'how good are we?'



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The Nittany Lions were held to just 109 yards of rushing on Saturday.

And I said, 'you never know how good you are until you get into a tough football game, see how your kids react to it.' And I thought that we hung in there."

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 4	David (21-11)	Nicki (18-14)	Becca (14-18)	Nick (20-12)	Kim (16-16)
OAK @ HOU	Texans	Texans	Texans	Texans	Raiders
TEN @ JAC	Titans	Titans	Jaguars	Titans	Titans
BAL @ NE	Patriots	Ravens	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
CIN @ CLE	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
NYG @ KC	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
DET @ CHI	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Lions
TB @ WAS	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Buccaneers
NYJ @ NO	Saints	Saints	Saints	Jets	Jets
BUF @ MIA	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Dolphins
STL @ SF	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	Rams
DAL @ DEN	Cowboys	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
SD @ PIT	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Chargers	Steelers
SEA @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
GB @ MIN	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Packers

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Cornell rains on Mansfield's 1890's parade

By **DANELLE MILLER**

Flashlight Copy Editor

Mansfield squandered hopes of remaining undefeated with a 20-0 loss in the season's second game against Cornell.

DJ Schiavetta of the Big Red started the game with a 36-yard kick-off return. The Mountaineers could not stop Schiavetta as he placed the first points on the scoreboard for Cornell at the three minute mark. Cornell's Darren Phillips kick was good, bringing the score to 7-0.

Mansfield reached Cornell territory for the first time with a pass from freshman quarterback Kode Plank to sophomore Lucas Bailey for 11 yards, bringing Mansfield to the Cornell 44. The Mountaineers pushed to the Cornell 8-yard line, but could not score before the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second, Mansfield prevented the Big Red from moving past their own 4-yard line. Bailey received the punt from Cornell's John Mackintosh and returned it to the Big Red's 8-yard line. Mansfield was

unable to advance to the end zone.

Cornell's Schiavetta reached the end zone with 5:45 remaining and an extra point from Phillips brought the score to 14-0.

Freshmen Josh Rohm of the Mountaineers started the third quarter with a 32-yard kickoff to Schiavetta. Schiavetta made progress for the Big Red, but in the end it was Elliot Corey who increased the score 20-0, with the clock at 10:38.

Mansfield's senior Adam Breon forced a fumble from Cornell's Matthew Pierce eight plays later. The ball was picked up by the Mountaineers' junior Paul Frederick for 16 yards, setting the ball at Cornell's ten. Mansfield did not get within scoring distance the rest of the game.

Cornell made a final attempt at a touchdown, reaching the Mountaineer 3-yard line, but was stopped by freshman Dalton Stump.

Mansfield's Plank completed 2-11 passes for 20 yards before Robert Kresge replaced Plank in the second half. Kresge completed 4-21 passes for 33 yards.

"We need to come together," receiver Ryan Bernaiche said. "We're inexperienced as a team and we need more time to work things out and find our rhythm."

On offense, senior Matt Gant had three receptions for 23 yards. Sophomore Tyler Floyd ran for 16 yards on three carries.



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The defensive line is anchored by defensive tackles Daniel Krause and Paul Houseknecht



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Fans endured the soggy weather and a home team loss on Saturday afternoon, as the Mountaineers fell to Cornell.

Defensively, freshman Zachary Saurers recorded 13 tackles with two of them for a loss. Saurers also forced a fumble and was credited with a sack. Freshman Aaron Blinn was not far behind Saurers with 10 tackles, recording two for a loss. Breon gained six tackles as well as an interception.

"We need to be more consistent," head coach Dan Davis said. "Cornell is a fine football team, but we certainly didn't play up to our potential or take advantage of opportunities that were given to us."

The Mountaineers will travel to Franklin Field on Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. to take on the University of Pennsylvania.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
October 1	2 - Sprint football @ University of Pennsylvania, 7 p.m. - Cross country Paul Short Invite @ Lehigh University, 11 a.m.	3 - Field hockey @ Houghton College, 12 p.m. - Women's soccer vs. West Chester University, 1:30 p.m. - Cross country @ SUNY Geneseo, Letchworth State Park, 11 p.m.	4 - Field hockey vs. Millersville University, 1 p.m.	5	6 - Women's soccer @ East Stroudsburg University, 5 p.m.	7 - Field hockey vs. IUP, 4 p.m.
8	9 - Field hockey vs. Seton Hill, 4 p.m.	10 - Sprint football vs. Navy (Homecoming), 1 p.m. - Field hockey vs. Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m. - Cross country Lucian Ross Invite @ Wisconsin Parkside, 12 p.m.	11 - Women's soccer @ Mercyhurst University, 1:30	12	13 - Field hockey @ Mercyhurst University, TBA	14

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Mansfield prepares to go full steam ahead: “Anchors Aweigh” Homecoming 2009

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Mansfield University's homecoming will be this weekend with activities happening from Friday Oct. 9 to Saturday, Oct. 10.

Festivities will kick off on Friday evening for [Mansfield] alumni who were in the athletics department with the Athletic Hall of Fame reception, dinner and induction ceremony. This year's alumni being inducted in to the Hall of Fame are James Klinger ('71 football), Kelly Morris Shannon ('00 softball), Steve Shannon ('00 basketball) and Jerry Waldron ('91 baseball). The cost to attend the reception is \$20 and reservations are required.

Activities will start for current students with a pep rally located in the Steadman Theatre parking lot by the water tower. Attendees will get to hear Mansfield University's "Spirit and Pride of Pennsylvania" marching band do their routine. The Homecoming King and Queen nominees will also be announced and introduced. Afterwards, students can enjoy a bonfire and see a fireworks show. This year will be different because the winners will be announced on Friday night during the pep rally instead of at the football game.

Queen nominee Sandra Parker is excited to be nominated. "I'm honored. I guess the students here at Mansfield are noticing my hard work and energy I put into the organizations and clubs I'm in. Not only that, but I have a personality that is fun loving and

welcoming," Parker said.

The theme for this year's homecoming event is "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of hosting Navy's sprint football team. This will be the first time that Mansfield has ever played Navy in football. "With us playing Navy, I'm expecting a big crowd," Dan Davis, head coach of Mansfield's sprint football team said. "We'll play hard and see what happens."

There will be a Homecoming golf tournament at Corey Creek Golf Club. Registration begins on Friday at 8 a.m. and the game will start at 8:45 a.m. The annual tournament plays an important part in raising dollars to fund athletic scholarships for Mansfield University students. For more information call (570) 662-4636 or 4466 or email rmainser@mansfield.edu or kdecker@mansfield.edu.

On Saturday morning, at 10 a.m. the Homecoming parade will make its way down Main Street. The parade route begins at the elementary school and ends at the traffic light on main street. Organizations and clubs at Mansfield University will be represented by banners or floats. Prizes will be awarded to the clubs that best represent "Anchors Aweigh." In addition, a group of Naval Academy students will be marching in uniform in the parade.

Sam Goldthwait is a student at Mansfield University. "I have never been to the parade before, so it will be exciting to see the different floats and banners."

The alumni tent party will take place

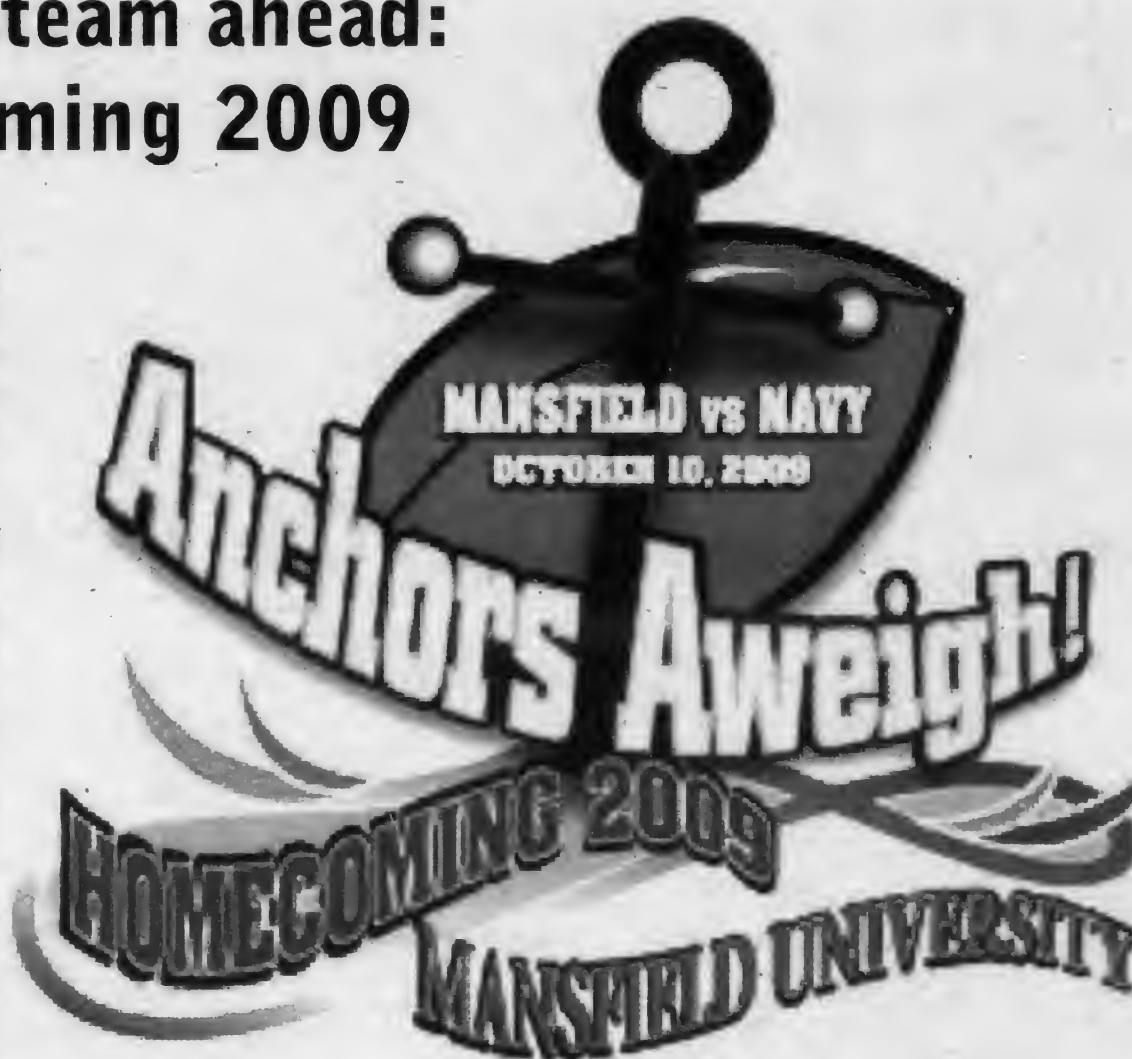


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from 10:45 a.m. until kickoff time (1 p.m.)

At 1 p.m. the football game will begin. The Mountaineers will take on the U.S. Naval Academy. "It's going to be a neat experience," Davis said. "I hope both teams come ready to play." The Athletic Hall of Fame 2009 inductees will be introduced to the crowd before the game starts. At halftime

the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

"This is important to me because I think it gives me a chance to be recognized by students of how hard work, being a leader, caring and helping others pays off," Parker said.

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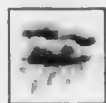
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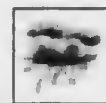
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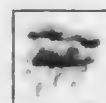
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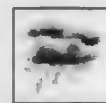
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WEDNESDAY



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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

~ The Center for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring a workshop, required for certification of those wishing to teach in New York state. The workshop is "Child Abuse Recognition" on Oct. 14 in 211 Memorial Hall. Admission for the workshop is \$30. Register at 209 Memorial Hall, by phone at ext. 4974 or by e-mail at jbrion@mansfield.edu. Registration deadline is Oct. 9.

~ Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

~ The Student Activities Office (SAO) has made arrangements with our campus radio station WNTS 89.5 FM to provide DJ music services at the Hut every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Campus Dining Services will also be at the Hut, offering students a late night menu of food and beverages that they can purchase. The Hut is now open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening for your enjoyment.

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 26- James Stocum, 22, entered the Cedarcrest dormitory intoxicated, started a verbal dispute with a resident assistant and struck the resident assistant with a closed fist. Stocum was issued a citation, charging him with disorderly conduct, and judicially referred.

Sept. 27- Sara Shope, 20, and Kris Jackson, 20, allegedly consumed alcoholic beverages and possessed alcoholic beverages within the room. Police were originally sent to investigate a burning odor emitting from the room. Both Shope and Jackson were issued a citation for underage drinking and judicially referred.

Oct. 1 - Justin Diametto, 19, drove across the grassy area to the right of the entrance to Myers Field with his vehicle. The grassy area was damaged due to the incident. Diametto was referred to the Mansfield University Judicial system.

Oct. 4 - Veryl Troncone, 20, was found on the floor of the men's restroom in the lobby of Laurel Manor under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. A non-traffic citation was filed at the Mansfield Magisterial District Court charging Troncone with underage consumption of alcohol, and the incident has also been referred to Residence Life for campus judiciary action.

Oct. 4 - Christopher Boswell, 21, appeared in a public place outside of Laurel Dormitory under the influence of alcohol to the degree that he could have endangered himself or could annoy persons in his vicinity.

Oct. 4 - Amy Augustine, Angela Bamberger, Torilyn Grandinetti, Michael Otto and Jason Whitney were found in a room in Maple B that was emitting the odor of marijuana. Police detected the odor, no substance was recovered. All five persons were referred to Residence Life.

Entertainment Corner



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Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Pearl Jam - Backspacer
- 2.) Jay-Z- The Blueprint 3
- 3.) Three Days Of Grace- Life Starts Now
- 4.) Whitney Houston-I Look To You
- 5.) Miley Cyrus - The Time of Our Lives



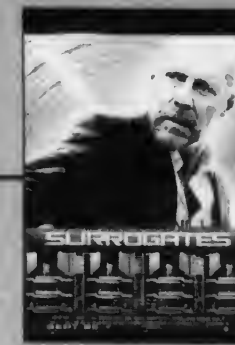
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Top Movies:

- 1.) Zombieland - R, Woody Harrelson
- 2.) Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs - PG, Bill Hader
- 3.) Toy Story - G, Tom Hanks
- 4.) The Invention of Lying- PG-13, Jennifer Garner
- 5.) Surrogates -PG-13, Bruce Willis



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Comedian, magician, entertainer: Jim Karol makes third appearance at Mansfield

By **CHRISTOPHER WAINWRIGHT**
Flashlight News Writer

Magician Jim Karol entertained and performed tricks for Mansfield students on Thursday, Oct. 1.

Karol is a magician that uses his skill to outwit and even scare the audience. "I scare the hell out of people that is what I do," Karol said. He started the show by tossing a fake cinder block into the crowd and everyone in the front row screamed.

For his next real trick, he needed help.

Three volunteers were picked for this trick; two young men and one young lady. One young man held a playing card while the other held a balloon and the lady held two melons. With the girl standing beside Karol, he instructed the man holding the cards to pick one, show it to the audience and then rip it up. All the time the crowd thought he was going to make the card appear in the balloon, but in fact it was in one of the melons held by the girl.

After his melon card trick Karol wanted to show the audience his card tossing skills. He tossed a single poker card from the stage to the light projector at the top of the Straughn Auditorium. He took another student from the crowd to also

toss a card to show that the cards were not weighed. The man confirmed that they were not. Karol then took the deck of cards and threw them all into the air. When all the cards had landed, Karol pointed out with his flashlight that he had made a card stick to the ceiling. The crowd was impressed.

The shock chair was another one of Karol's tricks. Using the same chair from the movie *Jackass 2*, Karol had a volunteer sit on a chair and wear a plunger on his head while the another audience volunteer held on to his shoulders. During the trick, Karol would ask a question, and if the student sitting in the chair answered with a lie, he would be shocked seemingly by magic. The trick involved a lot of humor and help from the audience. "I did not come here thinking he would be so funny," Bridget Whalen said.

The show lasted only a half hour, but was met with laughter from audience members throughout its duration. The performance, made up of humor, magic, and even scare tactics, entertained the students and showed Karol's skills in magic, comedy and entertainment.

Coach Andy Higgins encourages students at Mansfield to live up to their full potential

By **ALYSSA PAGANO**
Flashlight News Writer

Andy Higgins, a full time coach and part time author, spoke at Mansfield on Oct. 1 and 2 to talk to students about establishing valuable life lessons while simultaneously improving their skill in sport.

As part of the university's Fall Leadership lectures, this presentation was made possible by Mr. Robert Timko and Dr. Peter Chiaramonte.

Higgins' speech was comprised of underdog stories and famous quotes, in an attempt to make his message more relatable and better understood. "Listening to his experiences was really inspiring. I especially had a soft spot for the crippled athlete he coached who ended up succeeding in high jump," freshman Kelsie Foster, a runner here on scholarship, said. "It's stories like those that make you believe you can achieve anything if you train hard and put your mind to it."

While he has been given a reputation as a diligent and hard-headed coach, he feels what matters most is caring passionately about the person, not the game.

"When you care enough, you demand that people live up to their potential," Higgins said.

This philosophy has made him a legend in amateur sports.

Influential in developing coaching education in Canada, Higgins was a founding member and past-president of the Canadian Professional Coaches Association. After being a teacher for ten years, he took over the newly established University of Toronto track and field program, and, for the next 24 years, turned it into the home of accomplished athletes. Here, Higgins has had his share of wins with the Varsity Blues track and field and cross-country teams and with athletes in every Olympic Games from 1972 to 1996; and at countless World Championships and Commonwealth Games. He also trained two Olympic decathletes, in addition to various other medalists.

At Thursday's lecture, Higgins encouraged the teachers, coaches, and athletes who filled Allen Auditorium to welcome change and explore new levels within to discover hidden potential.

"None of us have any idea what we are capable of," he said. "Opportunity is everywhere, but are we prepared?"

To give credit to his personal heroes, Higgins displayed a power point with...

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Spotlight on Campus: The Russian Club

By REBECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Russian Club is a new club that has just formed on campus.

The club was formed by Cody Baker, who is the current president. Cody spent a semester abroad in Russia at Volgograd State University. When he got back, he wanted to start the club as a means to let others know what he saw and learned about.

"I'm surprised a Russian club wasn't started already; every other language offered in Mansfield's academic curriculum is represented by an organization. I started the Russian Club based on the premise that, for the vast majority of Pennsylvanians (Mansfield students included) Russia as a whole remains an enigma, shrouded by Cold War-era propaganda and disinterested ignorance," Baker said. "Its native tongue proves seemingly indecipherable compared to the Romance languages, or any language that utilizes the Latin alphabet. It is through the embrace of both of these elements that students can better understand a powerful member in the global community, American history and an enjoyable language that offers a better understanding of grammar linguistics

as a whole."

Since the club is still in its earliest stages, the biggest goal for the Russian Club is to get more members.

"Our goals are modest as a new organization. We hope to get our name known around campus and do some events that interest the students. We are currently working on T-shirts and the Language Fest. We have community service ideas that we are excited about," Ashley Sherwood, Treasurer of the Russian Club said.

The Language Fest is an event to be held on campus on Oct. 24. All of the language clubs participate in the festival. The Russian club will be there writing people's names in the Cyrillic alphabet, as well as a few other things focused on Russia.

"In the future, we would like to have a game night, movie night and Russian food night among other activities," Sherwood said.

"With only a matter of days to mark its age and a handful of meetings to tally, it's difficult to declare any of its feats 'great.' "However, being so very new to the campus organizational community, we've seen an outstanding amount of support," Baker said. "Our member count is just shy of 30 and

increasing amounts of new members arrive to each meeting."

The club is looking to get some public representation on campus, by making T-shirts and hanging posters on campus. In the future, they will be doing a canned food drive over the holiday season and a Russian film night that will be open to anyone who wants to come.

To date, both Baker and Sherwood's favorite activity in the club is learning the Cyrillic alphabet. "Although we have a few members who are familiar with the language, the majority of the organization is comprised of those who share an interest and desire to learn," Baker said. "The fundamental foundation of the language, the alphabet, enabled the members to form and read basic words and phrases, spell their names and comprehend the intricacies of the language."

The Cyrillic Alphabet is the alphabet used by the Russians, rather than the Latin Alphabet which is used by the English. The Cyrillic Alphabet has 33 letters, compared to the English version which has 26.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Alumni room 317.

"The club is open to anyone interested in

Russia. We encourage anyone to stop by and see what we do. If you enjoy it, come again! I joined the club with no Russian knowledge and am gaining more interest every day," Sherwood said.

"I consider the club to be extremely versatile and we're doing all we can to ensure our members' varied interests and specialties are being met," Baker said.

While club meetings are fun and filled with laughter, no one loses sight of the fact that learning another language and culture is important.

"Language is the key to unlocking a culture. Surprisingly, this most often reflects directly on your own culture," Sherwood said. "As you learn about another culture, you notice things on your own that you had never seen before. Not only does it help to understand your own culture, but you can more easily understand how things work when you understand a language... In a world that is increasingly globalized, knowing another language is soon to be an expectation. Communication does not, and should not, stop at borders. We need to open our horizons and learn about people around the world."

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8 -5 p.m. -6:30 p.m. Health Care Career Fair @ Sayre Campus (Patterson Auditorium)	9 -8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Visitation day at Steadman Theatre.	10 -Homecoming weekend golf tournament and Hall of Fame Dinner -Marching Band performing at Homecoming pep rally	11	12	13 -12 p.m. -1 p.m. Just for Seniors: You're graduating...now what?? (Alumni Hall 314)	14
15 -10 a.m. -2 p.m. U.S. Marine Corps Officers Program - recruiting in Lower Manser	16	17 -10 a.m. -12 p.m. Saturday mini visitation day by appointment only	18 -Jazz Ensemble and Mansfieldians Tour	19 -Fall Holiday - no classes	20 -Fall Holiday - no classes	21

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"Whether I'm crowned Homecoming Queen or not, I'm going to continue to be active and myself on campus," Parker said.

"The Spirit and Pride of Pennsylvania" will also perform their routine at halftime.

"Since this is our second year with sprint football, I am looking forward to seeing how many people will come out to the game," Goldthwait said.

The field hockey team will be playing at home against Seton Hill on Friday at 4 p.m. and also will be playing Bloomsburg on Saturday at noon at Spaulding Field.

There will also be alumni games in baseball and softball on Saturday.

Mansfield University's Music Department will present its annual Prism Concert on Saturday at 7 p.m. The Symphony Orchestra will perform on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both performances will be in Steadman theatre. For ticket information, check online at music.mansfield.edu or call (570) 662-4710.

The Pink Floyd tribute band "Wish

You Were Here" will be playing at Straughn Auditorium on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The band was formed in 1985 and is based out of Cleveland, Oh. They are known for being able to recreate Pink Floyd's greatest albums such as "Wish You Were Here," "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall."

Events are also planned for Mansfield University's volleyball team, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

North hall will be open from 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday, 12 p.m. To 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Guided tours will be available on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in South Hall.

The bookstore will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Kelchner Fitness Center will be open and free to all alumni the entire weekend.

Students may call (888) 305-6505 or email alumni2@mansfield.edu for more information about this year's homecoming events.

Information taken from mansfield.edu.

'ANDY HIGGINS'

...Information on such people as: retired basketball coach John Wooten, former president John F. Kennedy and Vivian Schneider, a lesser known racquetball player. All of whom have assisted in creating his coaching methods known today.

"We have a coach, a leader, and an individual," Higgins said. These three characteristics are the core of what makes up a stellar athlete in his eyes.

While his lecture was intended for those

involved in team sports, many who attended feel his words did not just apply to athletes.

"You could certainly take his speech and apply it to everyday life, or in your career," Women's Track and Field Head Coach Stephanie Cadwell said. "If you have the self determination and motivation, then set goals for yourself. Anything is possible." "The opportunities are out there for anyone to be successful. You just have to set your sights on them and go from there."

'RUSSIAN CLUB'

"Being a student of foreign languages since my early childhood, I find it difficult to express why it is so important to learn one. As such, I'll rely on people much more intelligent and eloquent than myself to express exactly how I feel," Baker said. "The great German author and linguist Johann Wolfgang von Goeth is quoted as saying, 'Those who do not know foreign languages know

nothing of their own.' Without foreign language, we know nothing of the world, including the small fraction in which we consider our own. Another language presents the body with a new set of eyes to achieve a perspective previously unachievable and a new heart to feel and comprehend in a new depth; a language offers one not only the ability to communicate in a new way, but to live in an entirely different way."

"How To Do Vegan," former Mansfield student presents cookbook and vegan cuisine

By LACY STOCUM

Special to the Flashlight

Cookbook author, food photographer and Mansfield University alumnus, Linda Long, held a How To Do Vegan presentation on Thursday, Oct. 1 in Alumni Hall.

Long, a 1965 graduate of Mansfield University, spoke about her experiences of being a food photographer and the process of creating her cookbook, *Great Chefs Cook Vegan*. There were door prizes, free brochures and vegan literature, a cookbook raffle and free vegan food samples, including a sample of vegan chocolate truffles.

The cookbooks that were raffled off were all donated by the authors themselves and some of them were even autographed.

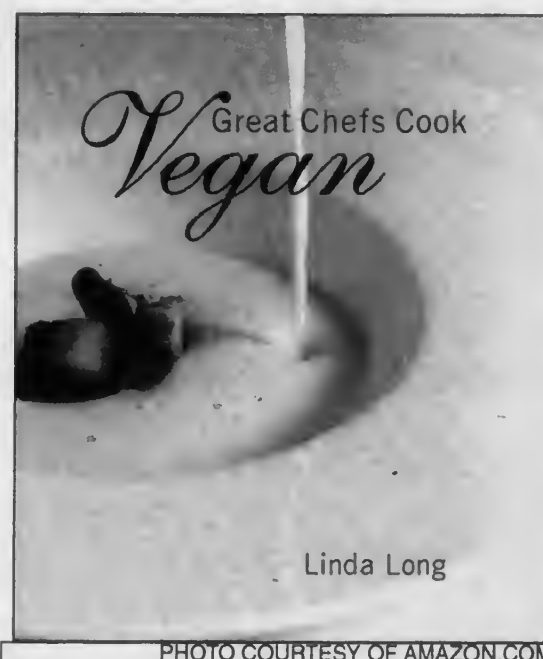


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The presentation was sponsored by the Mansfield University Student Dietetic Association and the Student Government Association.

Long has been a vegan for 33 years, and her cookbook consists of 25 award-winning chefs and the vegan recipes they have created. During the presentation, photos of the vegan dishes were displayed, as well as

the chefs who created them. All of the photos featured in the book were taken by Long herself.

Long, who graduated from Mansfield University with a degree in Home Economics Education, now lives in New York City. She is glad she went to Mansfield for her college education. "I would have never done at Penn State what I did at Mansfield. I was so fortunate to gear myself in this direction," Long said.

"Don't tell anyone its vegan; have them try it first!"

A vegan diet consists of eating no meat, dairy or animal products. A strict vegan won't use leather or products which have been tested on animals. When introducing someone to try a vegan dish, Long gives this piece of advice: "Don't tell anyone its vegan; have them try it first!"

The food sampled at the end of the presentation was entirely vegan. "The food was delicious and doesn't taste bland like you would think a vegan diet would be," nutrition major Marissa Bertram said.

Long also shared her insights on vegan nutrition. She offered the advice to give up dairy before you give up eating actual animals because dairy is causing more health problems. Additionally, she shared that people worry about the lack of protein in vegan diets, however you only need around 56 grams per day, and one cup of soybeans contains about 29 grams alone.

During her visit to campus, she visited Pinecrest Manor, where her old dorm had been during her years at Mansfield. She walked into the first room on the left, her old dorm room, which is now an office. It was the very room she had stitched her wedding dress so many years earlier.

If you worry about your safety at school, You are not alone!

There are some warning signs to violence. Students don't just become violent without reason. **Violence is the result of serious problems.** Some of the warning signs are:

**Depression,
Low self-esteem,
Behavior changes,
Irresponsible behavior,
Obsessive thoughts,
Cruelty and threats.**

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You're feeling pretty forceful today, and that's a good thing -- you can tell that people are feeling ready to acquiesce, as long as you let them save face or at least feel that they're in the right.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your affection for others is obvious today, but there's no reason to hide it! Let your people see what you're feeling and make sure that you get a read on them, too. Life is too good today!

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Deal with paperwork and little details today -- it's all much more important than you would think at first, and you ought to be able to make some serious progress so you have time for fun later.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You're full of great ideas today, and should find that the people you live and work with are quite open to them. This is a good time to push your agenda and to ensure that you're well positioned.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You may be right, but that doesn't mean that you're going to convince anyone any time soon. Beware of getting stuck within bureaucratic systems -- your best bet is just to let them think they've won.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Your left-brain is clicking along like mad today, churning through deep thoughts as if you were a supercomputer. It's a great day to kick back and think things through -- your insights are golden!

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

It's one of those days that is perfect for forming and solidifying alliances. Make sure that you can spend quality time with folks at work or in the neighborhood who are sympathetic to your P.O.V.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Your feelings are a little out of control today -- but your intensity is one of the traits that others love about you! It may be tough to ride this one out, but you know you've dealt with worse before.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You're forced to deal with multiple levels of detail today -- but it's all good. Your energy is a little off-balance, but that just means that you're more likely to stumble into the right configuration by accident.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Focus all your energy on the stuff that you want to do the least -- that level of discipline should see you through. Your great energy guarantees that you have time left over to relax and have fun.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

If only every day were filled with excitement and huge ideas -- but then you'd never recharge your batteries! Learn to embrace boring days like today so you can be fresh for the good times.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You're feeling a little less hard-edged about a problem that has arisen lately -- and you may be more willing to negotiate or even acquiesce! It's a good time to score points with family.

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. In The Wizard Of Oz, Toto's (the dog) salary was \$125 a week, while Judy Garland's was \$500 a week.
2. King Kong was the first movie to have a sequel. Son of King Kong was released the same year.
3. Titanic was only the second film in history to win a total of 11 Academy Awards, the other film was Ben-Hur.
4. The Black Hole (1979) was Disney's first PG-rated movie.
5. Tweety used to be a baby bird without feathers until censors made him have feathers because he looked naked.

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Oct. 8, 1871

On this night in 1871, fire breaks out in a barn behind the Chicago cottage of Patrick O'Leary. Winds blowing off the prairie fed the flames, and the fire spread rapidly, eventually consuming a four-mile-long and two-third-mile-wide swath of Chicago. When the Great Fire was finally over two days later, nearly 300 people were dead, one hundred thousand were homeless and Chicago's booming downtown was in ashes. Despite the devastation, Chicago would rise again and continue to be the economic center of the American West for decades to come.

Most people think of Chicago as a Midwestern city, and geographically it obviously is. But economically, Chicago is best seen as the unofficial regional capital and economic center of the American West. Because of its location on the western edge of a system of lakes, rivers and canals that linked the city to the East, Chicago was the natural destination for both western raw materials moving east and eastern manufactured goods moving west. After the Civil War, Chicago quickly eclipsed St. Louis as the primary trading hub between the East and West, and the city's fate was inextricably tied to the rapidly growing settlement and development of western natural resources. Millions of dollars worth of cattle, lumber, swine, and grain that had originated in the plains of Wyoming or the mountains of Montana were channeled through the massive freight yards, slaughterhouses, and grain elevators of Chicago. Indeed, a look at a map of the U.S. during the 1880s revealed that while all roads may have once led to Rome, by the late 19th century all railroads led to Chicago.

Although the Great Fire of 1871 destroyed Chicago's downtown, it left most of the city's essential industrial infrastructure in place. Scarcely missing a beat, the towering grain elevators and vast stockyards continued to collect the growing output of the West, process it into pork sausages or two-by-fours, and send it onward to the insatiable markets of the East.

--Courtesy of History.com

"New Moon" tickets already going fast

By NICK ABEL

Features Co-Editor

Fans of the *Twilight* series are certainly making themselves heard.

Despite the mostly dismal reviews of the first film, expectations have been high for the second installment, *New Moon*.

Numerous teaser clips and trailers have fueled that fire, promising more action and new compelling characters.

The fans have been exceptionally receptive to these promises, particularly with regard to advanced ticket sales.

After going on sale in mid-September, *New Moon* tickets have been purchased at an unheard of rate.

As of Sept. 18, nearly 63 showings of the movie had already sold out through online purchases.

While that may not seem like a big deal at first glance, there is one key factor that makes this an astounding mark: *New Moon* doesn't hit theaters until Nov. 20.

Sixty-four days before its release, tickets for many midnight and late showings of the film are already long gone.

This is a testament, not only to the loyalty of the fans, but also to the great confidence people have in *New Moon* being worth the money.

According to fandango.com, the largest online source for movie ticket sales, *New Moon* has been responsible for 57 percent of ticket purchases in the past month.

To put that statistic in perspective, the highly-anticipated children's film *Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs* only accounts for nine percent of recent sales.

The first film in the saga, *Twilight*, grossed over \$191 million at the domestic box office. That would include all sales within the United States.

At the rate *Moon* tickets are selling, the vampire sequel is on pace to nearly double that total.

If that possibility were to be-

come a reality, the hype and expectations of the remaining films in the series would skyrocket, raising this already immensely popular franchise to a whole new level.

Students around campus can also feel the strong effect of that growing popularity.

"I liked the first movie," freshman Sarah Portsman said, "but it didn't follow the book as much as it should've. 'New Moon' looks like it could be much better."

Other students agree, but don't understand the massive explosion of ticket sales.

"I am looking forward to it [the movie]," sophomore Jessica Manieri said, "but I'm not going to go crazy on the net and hunt down a ticket already."

Fans have made it apparent that the reviews and performance of *Twilight* will hold no bearing on the sequel.

It is clear that the *New Moon* has risen early.



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Loyal fans of the *Twilight* series are already grabbing tickets for the sequel *New Moon* months before its release.

Comedy meets killing spree in "Zombieland"

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight Copy Editor

Looking for a bloody good time and a barrel of laughs?

Zombieland may be the ticket.

Whether you're a fan of the comedy, horror, action or romance genres, this film has something to appeal to a wide variety of tastes.

The movie is set in a post-apocalyptic world that has been overrun with zombies.

The first person we meet is a phobic, geeky college student who goes by the name of Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg).

Columbus is an easily-rattled college kid who is off to discover what's left of America, and hopefully his family.

He is heading to Columbus, Oh, in hopes of finding his estranged parents when he meets the neurotic Tallahassee, portrayed by Woody Harrelson.

Tallahassee is a fearless cowboy who loves Twinkies almost as much as the undead love devouring raw human flesh.

His love of that snack food is also matched by his passion

for destroying zombies. There is, however, a more sentimental side to Tallahassee, a unknown fact that is revealed later.

Columbus and Tallahassee cross paths in a grocery store with two feisty sisters, nicknamed Wichita (Emma Stone) and Little Rock (Abigail Breslin).

The foursome is an offbeat group that are both engaging to all of the senses, not to mention hilarious, as they repeatedly double-cross each other.

They are fighting to survive in a world where the undead are determined to destroy whatever is left of humanity.

The film has received mostly positive reviews.

Critics from rottentomatoes.com gave the film an 89 percent freshness rating with the consensus of being wickedly funny.

On top of that, the movie offers plenty of gore, remaining true to its horror film roots, but not shocking the viewer with unnecessary special effects.

The picture has also grabbed public popularity, winning the



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Harrelson and Eisenberg fend off flesh-hungry foes in "Zombieland."

weekend with about \$25 million in ticket sales.

The film also offers a surprising cameo role, one that has caught the attention of many audiences.

Director Ruben Fleischer manages to blend the violence and gore with humor and chaos, but without sacrificing the plot or storyline.

Zombieland is rated 'R' for violence, gore and suspense.

The mix of killing the zombies, fast-paced humor and strong well-developed characters make this a movie to die for.

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Mansfield organizations support Relay for Life

By ALEXA TSIKNAS

Special to The Flashlight

Mansfield men's track and field team struck a pose in an effort to raise breast cancer awareness Sept. 24 at Decker Gymnasium.

The 30 men and two coaches wore stuffed, bright pink bras and posed for pictures that will appear in Relay for Life's breast cancer awareness calendar.

Relay for Life is a faction of the American Cancer Society that is dedicated to promoting cancer awareness.

Its members consist of college students, faculty and staff members who are dedicated to fighting cancer.

The American Cancer Society involves campuses nationwide in the fight against cancer by promoting survivorship, advocacy and cancer education.

The Mountaineers branch in Mansfield is collaborating pictures of sports teams, clubs and other campus organizations that are also wearing the pink bras to promote the cause.

Groups such as the baseball team and frisbee club are taking part. The calendar is a fundraiser for breast cancer awareness.

"I thought the breast cancer photo was a great thing to do to express awareness and grab people's attention on an important issue in an innovative way," Mike Leiwant said.

"Surprisingly enough, wearing the bras wasn't that bad, it was funny."

Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death for women in the United States, second to lung cancer. Even men have been victims of breast cancer.

The Relay for Life members will post the price and location of these calendars in Lower Manser once they are ready for sale.

"We are hoping to have the calendars done mid-October," Michelle Branning said after the photo-shoot. "I'm not sure how long it will take to get the pictures around."

Copies of the breast cancer awareness calendar can be pre-ordered. Relay for Life will have a booth inside the gate of the football field Oct. 10 at Homecoming from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All are invited to come and join, or simply to learn about cancer. There will also be boob cookies (sugar cookies with pink icing and a Hershey kiss), M&M's, lemonade and



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE BRANNING

The track and field team poses, pretty-in-pink, in support of breast cancer awareness.

breast cancer awareness T-shirts for sale.

Upcoming events for Relay For Life include Breastival Week from October 12-16. The Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) will be selling drinks and snacks, holding games and providing educational material about breast cancer awareness.

If you wish to get involved with Relay for Life (RFL), talk to an RFL or CAC representative at campus events or come to the next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in 103 Memorial Hall.

Students prepare for "Mansfield's Got Talent"

By MARK DOHERTY

Special to The Flashlight

Mansfield's most creative and adept students have the chance to showcase their abilities at "Mansfield's Got Talent," taking place at 9 p.m. on Oct. 8 at The Hut.

This is the second annual event that involves students showing their skills to the university and competing for top prize.

"This event is not just for people that have musical talent," Samantha Goldthwait, the President for Laurel Hall Council and National Coordinator for RHA, said. "People can either do comedy, dance, or any other talent they can present."

The show has twenty contestants that will perform their routines before the audience and competition judges.

The top three contestants will have a chance to win a \$50, \$25 or \$10 gift card for items from the book store.

"We have a lot of interesting and very talented acts performing Thursday night," Jael Greene said, a committee member of Laurel Hall Council.

Laurel Hall Council has been planning and preparing for almost three weeks and has watched the auditions of each individual per-

former to decide who makes it to the stage.

"I love to do live performances," freshman Josh Slosky said. "I just love getting a crowd going, it's what I love to do."

Slosky is entering the contest with his impersonation of Elvis Presley, a feat which he has past experience with.

"Since I do not have my band with me, I will be performing on the piano while also singing into the microphone," Slosky said.

Others involved with the event include Chuck Colby, Director of Residence Life, and Dr. Charles Hoy, communications professor and staff advisor of WNTE.

"WNTE will be providing the sound system for this event coming up," Danelle Miller said, chairperson of Laurel Hall Council.

"They are helping us with all of our musical needs and wants."

"Mansfield's Got Talent" is funded through student activities fees and is offered with free admission.

Students that attend will be given a raffle ticket and have an opportunity to win prizes.

Laurel Hall Council is also planning an event in the spring called "The Un-Talented Mansfield"

Do you know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your feature stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

"9" no more than a disappointing spectacle

By NICK ABEL
Features Co-Editor

"We had so much potential."

Thus is the beginning of "9," a computer generated film about a band of creatures who struggle to survive in a post-apocalyptic world.

Unfortunately, this movie failed to reach that potential.

The picture opens with the awakening of 9, a small sock puppet-like figure who seems to be comprised of leftover parts and thread.

Within a few moments, 9 realizes he is not alone.

More beings similar to him exist,

as well as deadly machines bent on destruction.

In this near-future setting, the machines have overtaken mankind and have nearly wiped life from the face of the earth, with the exception of 9 and his companions.

As the trailers and previews of the film reveal, the visual effects are absolutely astounding.

The movie is based upon the academy award nominated short film by the same name.

Creator and director Shane Acker has managed to expand his vision and reach an entirely new,

almost life-like level of CGI.

The battles are spectacular, the details and refinement of the characters are undeniably appealing and the enemy machines are truly intimidating.

Sadly, that is where the quality of the film ends.

On a scale of 1-10, "9" feels more like a six.

The dialogue, or lack thereof, is meek and bland at best.

Of course the story line is fairly simplistic, a tale of good versus evil, but there is a sense of emptiness among the characters.

There are only a few moments of meaningful connection between them, but they are, in reality, no more than teases.

The creatures are supposedly the remnants of their creator's soul, but there isn't enough time for the audience to appreciate that.

The voice cast includes several well-known actors such as Elijah Wood, Jennifer Connelly and John C. Reilly.

They are able to breathe some life into their roles, but aren't given enough lines to help the viewer identify with the characters.

Animation guru Tim Burton was a producer of the film, but even his expertise cannot save this misfire.

In the end, the movie appears more like a first draft rather than a complete work.

It seems as if the special effects were given more attention and priority than the actual story.

The sights and sounds in the film are as striking as they are original, but the audience has more than just two senses.

"9" fails to deliver anything more than generalized eye candy.

Skinny jeans: Not a trend to follow for the guys!

By KIMBERLEE BLOCKER
Features Co-Editor

Skinny jeans have been quite popular over the last few years, especially with women. Unfortunately, the trend has crossed over the gender line and is being seen on men, but does the look actually work?

No! Skinny jeans were only seen on men in the prior years, before it became as big as it is now, because naturally skinny men had no choice but to wear tighter jeans.

This look is not one for the average guy. Skinny jeans make men look stout, ill-proportioned and honestly silly.

Skinny jeans magnify any bulge the average guy may have and, let's face it, men are equipped with certain things women are not.

Please guys, just like you would like women to leave some things to the imagination, women feel the same way.

I understand that celebrities such as Kid Cudi, Kanye West, Justin Timberlake and a few others are into the skinny jean fad, but it's not for everyone if anyone at all.

The real reason these guys can get away with wearing skinny jeans is because they are celebrities or really skinny.

On the other hand, the average guy cannot and should not wear

skinny jeans.

One common complaint about the jeans is that they are uncomfortable and hard to walk in.

Clothing should be about comfort. Disregard that entire "beauty/fashion is pain" because it is not true. Don't follow a trend just to be current. Follow it because it suits you and makes you feel comfortable. It pains me to see guys tip-toeing down the street because their pants are too tight.

Another complaint is that it is too feminine. Coming from a female's perspective, women don't want to walk down the street holding a guy's hand that looks like he is wearing her favorite skinny jeans. Everything about that image is completely wrong.

A third complaint is that the jeans are so tight, either guys have to sag them, or their underwear just has to hang out.

I was never a fan of sagging, because it is sloppy. Sagging is expected from a baby whose diaper needs to be changed, not from an adult who should know better.

To allow your underwear to hang out is completely wrong in so many aspects.

No one wants to see a guy's Walmart boxers or their Hanes tighty whiteys. Leave that for



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Male skinny jeans are not flattering to the outfit and even less flattering to the eye. Try again guys!

the bedroom please.

Guys, please leave the skinny pants to the New Boyz, rockers and whoever else wants to squeeze into this senseless trend.

Go back to the loose, relaxed and boot cut fit! This is definitely a fashion DON'T in my opinion and I can't wait for it to go away.

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October Is... Breast Cancer Awareness

What Is Breast Cancer?

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, breast cancer is a disease in which malignant (cancer) cells form in the tissues of the breast. It is considered a heterogeneous disease—differing by individual, age group and even the kinds of cells within the tumors themselves.

Women in the United States get breast cancer more than any other type of cancer. It is second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancerous death in women.

Each year it is estimated that nearly 200,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 40,000 will die from it. Approximately 1,700 men will also be diagnosed and 450 will die each year. The evaluation of men with breast masses is similar to that in women, including mammography.

What Are The Risk?

Some risk include:

- Age:** Half of all women diagnosed are over the age of 65.
- Weight:** Being obese or overweight.
- Diet & Lifestyle:** Lack of physical activity, a diet high in saturated fat and alcoholic intake of more than two drinks per day.
- Menstrual & Reproductive History:** Early menstruation or late menopause, having your first child at an older age or not having given birth or taking birth control pills for more than ten years if you are under 35.
- Family & Personal History:** A family history of breast cancer- particularly a mother, sister- or a personal history of breast cancer or of benign (non-cancer) breast disease.
- Medical & Other Factors:** Dense breast tissue (often identified by a mammogram) or past radiation therapy to the breast or chest area, a history of hormone treatments- such as estrogen and progesterone, or gene changes including BRCA1, BRCA2 and others.

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What Are The Symptoms?

Symptoms to look for are of the following:

- A lump or thickening in or near the breast or in the underarm area.
- A change in the size or shape of the breast
- Nipple discharge or tenderness or the nipple pulled back (inverted) into the breast.
- Ridges or pitting of the breast, making the skin look like the skin of an orange.
- A change in the look or feel of the skin of the breast, areola or nipple such as warmth, swelling, redness or scaliness.

What Should I Do?

Give yourself self breast examinations and talk to your physician about it. Start eating healthy and exercise more. Care about your body!

Don't receive an exam because it may run in your family or you think you're at risk. Do it because it can happen to anyone.

It's okay to ask!

Here are some common questions/possible concerns you may have.

Q. How do I examine myself?

A. Self-breast examinations are easy, simple and can be done in the comfort of your own home. Log on to www.nationalbreastcancer.org. To get a complete step-by-step diagram.

Q. When should I begin?

A. At age 20 and on. Look for any changes.

Q. If I find a lump, do I have cancer?

A. It depends. If you discover a persistent lump in your breast or any changes in breast tissue, it is very important that you see a physician immediately. However, 8 out of 10 breast lumps are benign, or not cancerous.

Q. Is someone in my family, has it then will I?

A. Most women who have breast cancer have no family history. If you have a mother, daughter, sister or grandmother who had breast cancer, you should have a mammogram five years before the age of their diagnosis, or starting at age 35.

Q. Is breast cancer contagious?

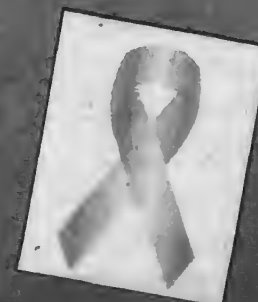
A. No

Q. Can men get breast cancer?

A. Yes. Each year it is estimated that approximately 1,700 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 450 will die. While this percentage is still small, men should also give themselves regular breast self-exams and note any changes to their physicians.

Q. How can I help?

A. By a simple donation, we can give women around the world who can not afford mammograms the chance to receive one. For more information, log on to www.thebreastcancersite.com or www.nationalbreastcancer.org.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Anyone up for the Speedo dash?



What's good my Flashlight readers? Before I jump into my typical, mind-blowingly awesome editorial, there are a few corrections I'd like to make concerning last week's issue of the paper.

Firstly, I botched up the date on several pages (including the first page) last week. Here's letting you know that the previous issue should have been dated Oct. 1, not Nov. 1. It was not a premonition of the future (I'm not one of those terrible actors from the movie *Final Destination*) and it was not a prank - I just happened to have eaten a big bowl of stupid for breakfast that day. My bad kids, MY BAD.

Secondly, the All-American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin Concert tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for the general public. Our contest is still good as gold though - so send in your gnarliest concert moments to our e-mail address at flashlit@mansfield.edu for your chance to win a free ticket to the show.

Now for the mind-blow-

ingly awesome editorial (or at least, the less mistake-riddled article).

Homecoming is coming up and the sprint football team gets their first shot at the U.S. Naval Academy. While this is a fresh, new addition to our homecoming traditions at Mansfield, there is a great deal of history involved with the original homecoming ceremonies.

The homecoming tradition started at Baylor University in 1909 when the college held an alumni event that involved speeches, music, a parade and the university's final football game of the season. (Graduating seniors wore their caps and gowns to the game.)

However, because the university didn't hold another "homecoming" event until six years later, the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) are typically credited with establishing the tradition.

The roots of Missouri University's first homecom-

ing goes back to 1891 when the Tigers faced the Kansas Jayhawks in what is now known as the "Border War." (The "Border War" refers to the antagonistic relationship that the two territories had for one another during the 1850s concerning anti-slavery and pro-slavery disagreements.)

This rivalry spilled into the 1890s, taking on a new emphasis - college football.

Athletic games helped ease the political turmoil between the two territories following the Civil War, but the bitter sports rivalry continues to this day.

The Tigers-Jayhawks game originally took place at a neutral field, but after conference regulations required intercollegiate football games to take place on campus grounds, the game was moved to the Mizzou campus in Columbia, Mo. in 1911.

Here, Mizzou Athletic Director Chester L. Brewer, is credited with asking alumni to "come home" and support the new event.

At UIUC, Clarence F. Williams and W. Elmer Ekblaw were said to have invented the idea for homecoming while sitting on the steps of a local YMCA. Their goal had been to find ways to build school support.

UIUC hosted its first homecoming on Oct. 15, 1910, centering around a football game against the University of Chicago.

Both colleges included many of the traditions that are common in today's homecoming activities: bonfire, pep rally, banquets, parades - and of course football.

Today, homecoming courts and tailgate parties have been added to the list of traditional events, but several unorthodox activities have also come into play.

At many Southwestern high schools, homecoming dates exchange "mum"s, or elaborate corsages and garters on Homecoming Friday.

At Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, students take part in the "pancake kegger," which consists of participants scarfing up pancakes and washing them down with a pint.

The water polo team at Cupertino High School in Cupertino, CA participates in the "Speedo Dash," which involves the athletes running across the football field in nothing but their uniform Speedos right after the Homecoming King and Queen are announced.

Lastly, in some parts of the country where schools or universities do not have a football team (sound familiar 2007 Mansfield University?), basketball receives all the attention with a ceremony known as "court warming" in the winter season.

So strap on your "mums," iron your Speedos, and join me on the football field kids - it's Homecoming time!

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The Homecoming Crossword

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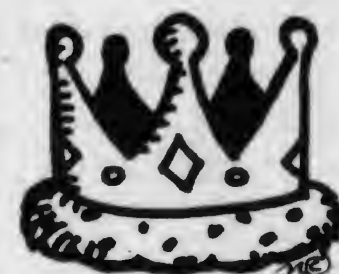
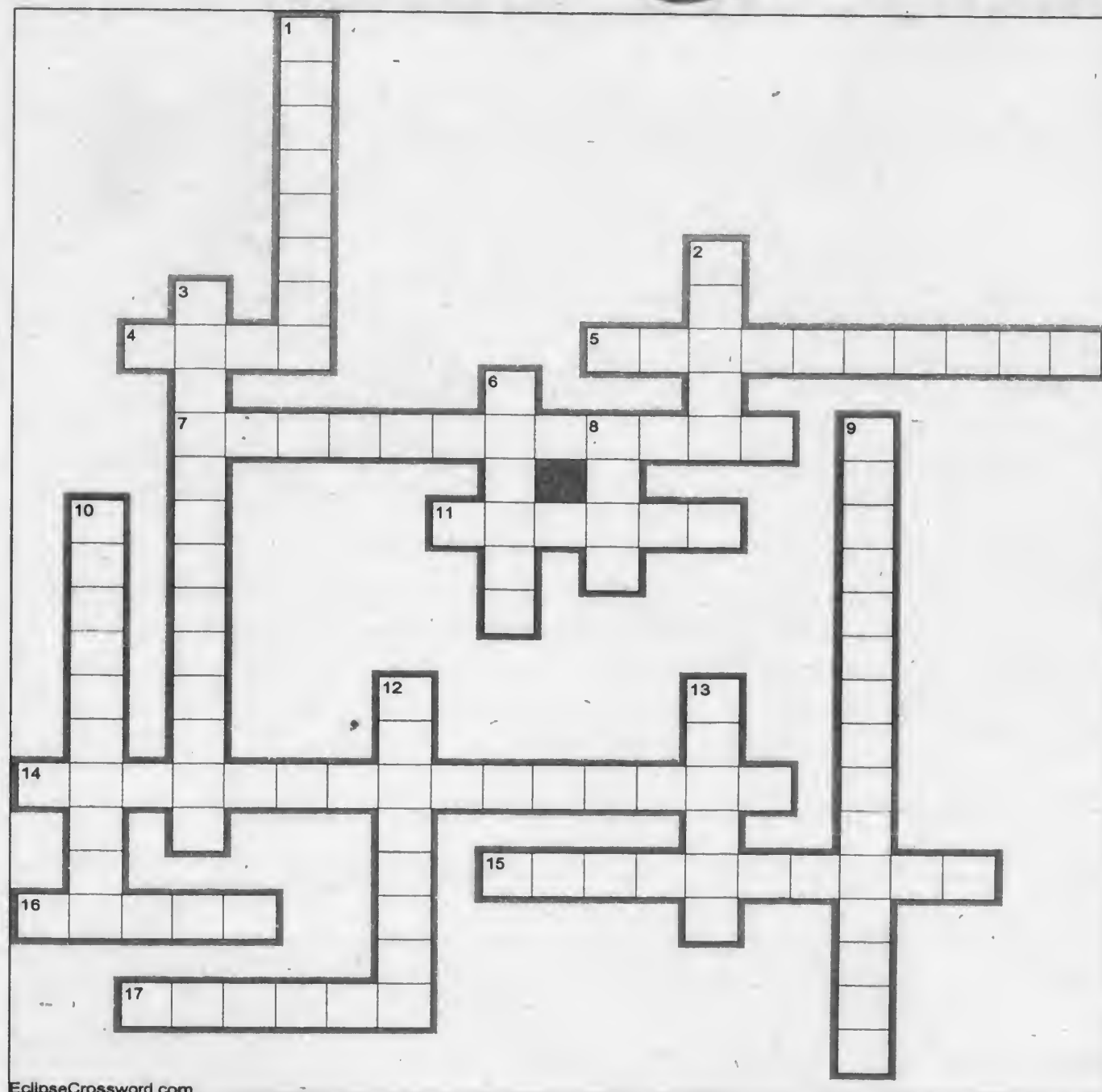


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Across

4. Mansfield goes up against this Annapolis academy in the Homecoming game this year
5. The water polo team at Cupertino High School in Cupertino, CA participates in this homecoming tradition that involves the team rushing across the field in nothing but their uniform Speedos right after the Homecoming King and Queen are announced
7. In some parts of the country, high school basketball now has a homecoming celebration of its own known as Winter Homecoming or _____, due to the ceremony taking place on the basketball court
11. Homecoming is the welcoming back of these former college students
14. The potential kings and queens (and possibly princes and princesses) are elected to this representative group of students known as the _____
15. The act of crowning the king or queen
16. Mansfield's marching band: "The Spirit and _____ of Pennsylvania"
17. This showy procession, a traditional homecoming event at most schools, takes place on Main Street for Mansfield University

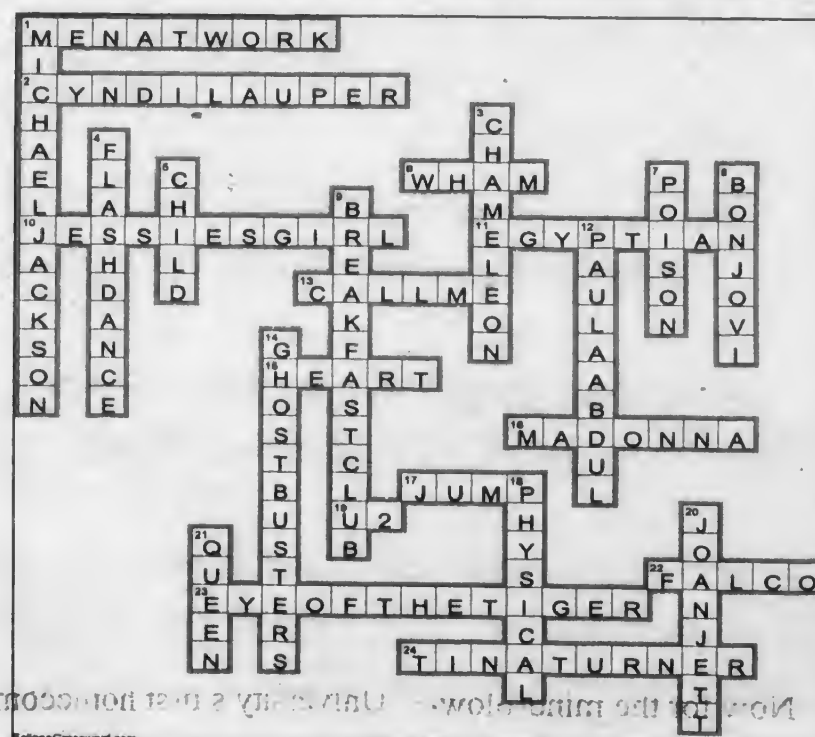


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Down

1. An assembly of spirited students who gather in order to elevate team support and pump-up school unity before the traditional homecoming football game
2. This medieval woman of power is elected the belle of the ball at Homecoming
3. At Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, the students participate in this early-bird tradition where the attendees consume pancakes and beer on Homecoming day
6. Despite the fact that the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are given credit for establishing the tradition of homecoming, _____ University was actually the first university to hold an organized, sports-focused, alumni event in 1909
8. At many Southwestern schools, homecoming dates exchange "_____" or elaborate corsages, on Homecoming Friday
9. Mansfield is famous for holding the first night football game in 1892 against this team located in Forty Fort, PA
10. This aquatic reservoir is where Mansfield holds its annual pep rally, bonfire and firework homecoming celebration
12. Also known as the "Last American Neighborhood," a _____ party is a common Homecoming festivity that involves drinking and grilling around the back of a vehicle in the parking lot of a sports arena
13. This variation of traditional American football is the new center-piece at Mansfield University

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

The Shawshank Redemption

1. What crime is Andy Dufresne convicted of in the beginning of the film?

- A. Robbing a bank
- B. Killing his wife and her lover
- C. Assassinating the mayor
- D. Public drunkenness

2. What gift did Captain Hadley give Andy and the rest of the convict crew on the plate factory roof after Andy helped him save money on his taxes?

- A. Beer
- B. Cigarettes
- C. Records
- D. Chocolate

3. Which former inmate carved his name into the hotel room that Red stays at after being release from prison?

- A. Tommy Williams
- B. Andy Dufresne
- C. Heywood
- D. Brooks Hatlen

4. What poster hides the tunnel that Andy dug out in his cell?

- A. Marilyn Monroe
- B. Rita Hayworth
- C. Brigitte Bardot
- D. Maureen O'Hara



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5. Which ocean "has no memory," according to Andy.

- A. Atlantic
- B. Pacific
- C. Indian
- D. Arctic

6. Andy Dufresne asks Red to go to the hayfield in this town and find a piece of black, volcanic rock underneath an old oak tree.

- A. Charlotte
- B. Mansfield
- C. Buxton
- D. Carlton

Quiz Answers: 1B; 2A; 3D; 4B; 5B; 6C

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Edwards finishes second in Paul Short Invite



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Junior Breane Edwards has emerged as leader on Mansfield's young squad.

By BRIAN ARMSTRONG
Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University's women's cross country team placed 21 overall at the Paul Short Invite this past Friday at Lehigh.

The top runner for Mansfield was junior Brenae Edwards, with a second place finish in the 6k run with a time of 21:25. Brenae Edwards is nearing closer to breaking the record for fastest time in the 6k, set by Charity Learn.

After Edwards, Mansfield's best for the women was freshman Kait Chegwidon who ran a time of 23:08. She was followed across the line less than 30 seconds later by another freshman, Becky Kratz, with a time of 23:41.

Other key performers included senior

Clarissa Cummings, running a time of 24:18, freshman Bethany Coons, completing her run in 24:28 and junior Irene Primer to round out the top six Mansfield girls with a time of 25:48.

"The team did really well," Coons said. "We all ran faster than we had in our previous race, and it's always good when you improve. If we continue to improve like we have been, then we can really do something by the end of the season."

Coons also mentioned how the course was much different from anything else they had run this season. However, due to their training, the team did very well.

The men's team finished 35 overall for the Mountaineers at the meet. Mansfield was

led in the 8k by Bud Plaszenski with a time of 26:41 and Nathan McNabb finished with a time of 26:46. Plaszenski took 116 place and McNabb took 129 place. The other Mansfield times-leaders were junior Sean Vollenweider, running a 27:22, freshman Chris Hakes, following with a 27:40, sophomore Kevin Cusworth, running a 28:20, and junior Joe Stanek running a time of 29:05 to round out the top six male runners.

Mansfield University's cross country team was smaller than most of the teams they were competing against. However, as they continue to improve their times, this could prove to be less and less of a factor. The next meet is the Lucian Rosa Invite, set to start at noon on Oct. 10 at Wisconsin Parkside.

NFL Week 4 recap

By RYAN HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Bengals 23, Browns 20

Last minute heroics brought the Cincinnati Bengals another win on Sunday, defeating the Cleveland Browns 23-20 in overtime. Carson Palmer, Cincinnati's franchise quarterback, convinced coach Marvin Lewis and his teammates to convert on a fourth and eleven opportunity, allowing the Bengals to kick a field goal in overtime for the win. Palmer ended the game with 230 yards passing with two touchdowns and an interception. Bengals receiver, Chad Ochocinco caught both touchdown passes from Palmer. Derek Anderson passed for 269 yards with a touchdown and an interception after being named the Browns' starting quarterback last week. The 3-1 Bengals visit the Baltimore Ravens this week, while the 0-4 Browns head to Buffalo.

Jaguars 37, Titans 17

Leaving much of the football world in awe, the Tennessee Titans lost once again, this time to the Jacksonville Jaguars 37-17. The Titans, who had Super Bowl ambitions entering the season, are looking through the rear view mirror, falling to a surprising 0-4 record. David Garrard tore through an injury-depleted Tennessee secondary, passing for 323 yards with three touchdowns. Third year wide receiver Mike Sims-Walker brought in seven receptions for the Jags for 91 yards, with two of them resulting in touchdowns. The Titans were without starting cornerback Cortland Finnegan (hamstring) and nickelback Vincent Fuller (forearm), which allowed Jacksonville to take advantage of the 29 ranked Titans pass defense. Tennessee hosts Indianapolis this week, and Jacksonville (2-2) heads to Seattle.



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Minnesota Vikings	30



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Broncos 17, Cowboys 10

Cornerback Champ Bailey denied the Dallas Cowboys a chance to tie the game late, as the Denver Broncos defeated the Cowboys 17-10. Denver wide receiver, Brandon Marshall made a late catch in the game, weaving his way across the right side of the field until he found himself in the end zone. Once Denver (4-0) took the 17-10 lead, the Broncos defense came up strong when needed most, batting down two passes in the end zone to end the Cowboys' hopes of tying the game. Denver quarterback, Kyle Orton was 20-29 for 243 yards and two touchdowns, and Marshall ended the game with four receptions for 91 yards and a touchdown. Denver hosts New England this week, and Dallas heads to Kansas City.



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Steelers 38, Chargers 28

Second year running back, Rashard Mendenhall carried the Pittsburgh Steelers past the San Diego Chargers, winning 38-28. The young running back, who was plagued with a shoulder injury last season, started in place of injured Willie Parker. Mendenhall ran best when the box was stacked against him, averaging 6.6 yards per carry and 108 yards. He ended the day with 165 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Ben Roethlisberger was 26-33 for 333 yards and two touchdowns, and tight end Heath Miller pulled in eight receptions for 70 yards with two touchdowns. Pittsburgh (2-2) travels to Detroit, while San Diego has a bye week.

Wilhelm sets record, but Mansfield falls to ESU

By SHAWN HOWZE

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield goalkeeper Alexis Wilhelm set a NCAA Division II record for most saves in a game this season with 20 against East Stroudsburg University (ESU) on Tuesday.

However, Wilhelm's career-high performance was not enough to stifle the Warriors' attack that out-shot Mansfield 34-6.

Wilhelm snagged the first 12 shots of the game to keep Mansfield locked in a scoreless draw at halftime. ESU broke through in the first minute of the second half when Bridget Connell scored off an assist from Kailyn Buckley.

The Warriors put the game on ice with two more second half scoring efforts from junior Kailyn Buckley and freshman Moreen Hunsberger.

On Wednesday, the Mountaineers played a tough game against Kutztown University, holding them scoreless for the first thirty-nine minutes of action before Kutztown scored twice in less than a minute.

Kutztown's Chelsea Bressler broke open the scoring with an unassisted shot from twelve yards out. Thirty-six seconds later, Kutztown's Jen Pyne scored off a header on a pass from Kelly Bushe. Bushe scored the third and final goal, unassisted

from six yards out, after beating her defender with only three minutes left.

The Mountaineers had their chances to avoid being shut-out for the sixth time this season as they had five shots on goal and seven shots total, but they just could not convert any of them.

In the end, the Golden Bears out-shot the Mountaineers 18-7 while earning eleven corner kicks to the Mountaineers two. Mountaineer goalkeeper Alexis Wilhelm finished the game with seven saves, bringing her season total to fifty-one.

Kutztown improved to 6-2-1 with the victory, their fifth shutout of the season.

On Saturday, the Mountaineers hosted West Chester University who had allowed just two goals all season heading into Saturday's contest. Staying true to form, the Rams defense held the Mountaineers scoreless for the second time this season.

The Mountaineer defense could not replicate the performance, giving up three goals to the Rams.

The first goal came seventeen minutes into the game on a Jessica Bennett header off a cross from Sarah Oswald. The second goal came off the head of the Rams' Jen Hutchinson in a corner kick situation. The final goal came two minutes into the

second half when the Rams' Tara Malkiewicz scored off yet another header off of a Rams corner kick.

The offensive woes continued for the Mountaineers, who were unable to get a shot on goal or earn a corner kick all game. The Rams, however, finished with eight shots on goal and nine corners.

West Chester Improved to 9-1- on the season with the win.

With the three losses this week, the Mountaineers have dropped to 3-8-1 on the year. Mansfield has lost their last five games, and are without the benefit of a goal over that span.

The Mountaineers hosted Red Card Cancer at Saturday's game versus the Rams. The team donated \$200 to the American Cancer Society and also hosted a 40-yard kick to the fans in attendance at halftime, donating \$50 to every goal scored.

The fans had a fun time kicking for charity, scoring three goals to bring the donation total to \$350 for the American Cancer Society.

Mansfield has six games remaining on the season, and will travel to Erie on Sunday to take on Mercyhurst College for the first time this year.



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Senior Brittany Lauck anchors the Mountaineer defense.

Football held scoreless for second straight game

By DANIELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

Mansfield sprint football struggled against the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn) on Friday, Oct. 3.

The Mountaineers were shut out 49-0 by the Quakers, who remain undefeated.



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Sophomore Tyler Floyd led the Mountaineer attack with 13 carries for 37 yards.

"We are not competing right now with the good teams we are facing," head coach Dan Davis said. "I believe we are talented enough, but for whatever reason, we fail to compete when the time comes. It is my responsibility as the head coach to get that aspect turned around."

Mike Bagnoli of UPenn scored twice in the first quarter. Bagnoli's first touchdown was on a 5-yard run at the 5:04 mark with an extra point from Raian Santos. With 1:33 left in the first, Bagnoli ran for 14 yards and a completed field goal from Santos made it 14-0 to end the first quarter.

Mansfield did not improve in the second quarter. Whit Shaw caught a 30-yard pass from Todd Busler. This time Santos' kick failed, but the Quaker's lead still grew.

At the 8:13 mark, Busler once again found Shaw on a 28-yard pass. The Quakers decided on a two-point conversion, which was successful, bringing the score to 28-0.

The Mountaineers made a drive to the Quakers' 20-yard line off of an interception caught by freshman Michael Shields, but Mansfield turned the ball over on downs.

Mansfield reached the first down marker just one time in the first half.

At the onset of the second half, the Quakers

quickly took charge as Busler ran for 18 yards, increasing the score to 35-0.

Mansfield's Tyler Floyd made progress for the Mountaineers with a 25-yard run on the Mountaineers' first possession of the half, but the ball was intercepted, stripping Mansfield of their progress.

The score was capped in the fourth quarter by the Quakers, adding another touchdown with 0:17 left to play. Busler once again found Shaw for a 17-yard pass, completing the game.

"We expected to be competitive with them," linebacker coach Greig Spuhler said. "We didn't play well and came out timid. We need to work on our confidence in our skills. We're a young team and have a lot to learn. In practice we will go over basics and make sure we will play at full tilt."

After a day long break, the team banded together on Sunday to participate in the Buddy Walk from Warren L. Miller Elementary, making a loop past Mansfield High School and back to the elementary school. Approximately 50 men joined the walk with children diagnosed with down syndrome and their parents. The team enjoyed time with the children by playing football and other activities. This is the second year the sprint football program



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Freshman Aaron Blinn three solo tackles for Mansfield on Friday night, and five in all

has participated in this effort to raise awareness about down syndrome.

Mansfield will face Navy this Saturday, Oct. 10 as part of the Homecoming festivities. "We expect to play much better than we did this past weekend," Davis said.

On the Sidelines with Kristy Tutorow: Going for the goal

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

"I have been up against tough competition all my life. I wouldn't know how to get along without it." -Walt Disney

Freshman Kristy Tutorow, despite her bubbly, charismatic persona, is a similar sketch of Walt Disney. Fueled by that other character of herself, the protagonist that blows through the opposition, she lives for competition as a forward for the Mansfield University field hockey team.

Before coming to Mansfield, her competitive nature led her to be a four-year starter at Northwest Area High School, a three-year team captain on the team and it helped push her team toward an undefeated regular season in 2008.

In her first collegiate year, she scored the first goal for Mansfield University in the season opener, giving Mansfield a 5-0 win over St. Michaels College. She's continued with that same momentum throughout the season and, regardless of the team's eight-game slump that followed, Tutorow currently leads the team in goals (9) and has three assists to boot.

Off the field, she's a biology major looking to advance her education in the field of medicine after she graduates.

"I'm not entirely sure yet - sometimes I feel like I know what I want to do, while other times I don't. However, I'm leaning in the direction of being pre-med after I graduate - maybe becoming a doctor or a pediatrician," Tutorow said to me in the interview.

Her desire to excel, her people skills and her overall positive outlook on life will make her a good candidate if she decides to chase down that career in four years. She's a people-person, she said it herself.

What always surprises me is how willing Mansfield athletes are to drop what they're doing to make time for someone else - even little old me at the *Flashlight*. Tutorow was no exception. When we met to do the interview, she was animated with enthusiasm and was a genuinely pleasant person to talk to. In addition to her humorous antics and superstitions centering on pre-game rituals, I couldn't help but recognize what a constructive, upbeat and competitive impact she must have on her team.

Nicole Hagan: How long have you been playing field hockey?

Kristy Tutorow: I've been playing since seventh grade.

NH: Did you play any other sports growing up?

KT: I played softball from seventh grade up until 10 and I ran track in 11 and 12 grade.

NH: Why did you decide to stick with field hockey and not softball or track?

KT: I just love the sport and it's more physical than,

say, softball. You did a little bit of running in the outfield, but it doesn't compare to field hockey.

NH: How did you first become interested in field hockey?

KT: I first got into it because of my mom. She used to run track and she'd always tell me how she wished she would have played field hockey when she was younger.

NH: Tell me a little bit about playing for your high school team. Why do you feel your team did so well as to go undefeated in the regular season last year?

KT: Well, we moved down a division - so I think that had a little to do with it, but it shouldn't take away from what we were able to accomplish. During my last year, we had 11 seniors on the team and we were all very close. I come from a small school - about 600 kids total in seventh through 12 grade. Everyone knows everyone and the girls you play with in seventh grade are the ones you play with your senior year, so it was a close-knit team.

NH: Well, coming here to Mansfield I can imagine that, size-wise, it's what you're used to back home. However, do you feel like there's a big shift in terms of team dynamics, especially after going from a team of all seniors and juniors in high school to a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores in college?

KT: Leaving to go to college, in general, was a big transition for me. The game is also different in college compared to high school. It's a lot faster, the rules are different and I'll admit it was a little bit scary. It still is somewhat scary for me.

NH: You mentioned that your transition into college, in general, was a big change. As an incoming freshman, what have been some of the adjustments you've had to make?

KT: One of the biggest things is the amount of school work. I don't know if everyone feels this way when they first go to college, but I don't feel like my school did a good job of preparing me for what I'd have to deal with at the collegiate level.

NH: Despite all of the difficulties of the transition, do you feel as though your team here has been supportive?

KT: Definitely. They're all very open and it's easy to say stuff to them. They'll give you advice and really help you through whatever dilemma you have.

NH: The team this year is very young and very small. How do you and the team try to overcome these two setbacks? That is, if you consider them setbacks at all.

KT: I like it actually. There's less drama, at least compared to my high school team that was split up into varsity and junior varsity. Plus, it

makes the players stronger, knowing that you have to be ready to go in at any time and play your hardest. We only have one field sub this year and three goalkeeper subs. While it may be a negative for some people, because sometimes you may want a break, I don't like to come out of the game - so it works for me.

NH: Is there anyone on the team who you feel has really stepped up as a team leader?

KT: Two of our seniors, Brittany Kostishon and Courtney Grunza, have been great team captains for us. Courtney's little sister, Kristyn, is also pretty great. The thing is that I don't feel like we're playing at different levels. It's not like you can tell *oh she plays like a senior or she plays like a freshman*, we all have each other's back and we all step up and do our part.

NH: Why did you decide to come to Mansfield University?

KT: I was split between Mansfield and Shippensburg. However, Mansfield was more like home and the Shippensburg coach didn't seem as welcoming as Diane. Everyone here seems to be really supportive of one another, including all of the sports teams. At my high school, one sports team typically wouldn't talk to another team, except for a few cases. Here, the basketball team gets along with the softball team and everyone just seems to support each other.

NH: You guys started out the season with two wins over St. Michaels and Southern Connecticut. You actually picked up Mansfield's first goal of the season against St. Michaels and then you scored two more in the second game. As a freshman, what was your mentality and what was the team's mentality going into your first collegiate season?

KT: I started out telling myself that I just wanted to have fun. Sometimes when you play, despite whether you win or lose, the game just isn't fun - so that was a main priority for me. Secondly, I just went into my freshman season looking to score. I'm a competitive person by nature, and I can't stand losing. After we'd score, me and Jack - Jessie Wolski - used to always say, "We want to score more." That was our mentality going into it.

NH: After those first few wins, you guys started to skid and went on to lose eight games in a row. I know that you were up against some pretty tough teams like no. 1 Shippensburg and no. 4 Kutztown, but what do you feel the team wasn't doing well over those eight games?

KT: There are no excuses for losing [Laughs]. However, we're a very young team and I think during those games we were having trouble clicking. After those games, we had a team talk and made it a goal of ours that, from that point on, we would win the rest of our games. Knock on wood.



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Tutorow leads the team with nine goals on the season. She is one of six freshmen making immediate contributions on Mansfield's small roster.

NH: What are some things the team realized that they had to work on after those games?

KT: We've been working on forcing the outsides and insides and just some basic things that we've been overlooking.

NH: Well, your pep talked must have worked because in the past three games you guys have been able to redeem yourself and come back to defeat Kutztown and Millersville in your second go-around, in addition to a win against Houghton. What's changed? Have you just been able to click better?

KT: We have a ritual now [Laughs]. We all put on black eye block and listen to the song, "It's Not Unusual" by Tom Jones in Diane's office before each game - and it's worked ever since. [Laughs] But in all seriousness, I think our mentality going into the game is better. We want it more; we want to have that winning record. We want to give people a run for their money. We didn't really do that bad the first time around, losing some of the games by just one point in overtime, and now we are able to recognize our strong points and our weaknesses and use that knowledge to our advantage. I've always thought that it's better to lose, then win, rather than win, and then lose the second time around.

NH: What do you think those wins say about your team's determination?

KT: I think they prove that we keep on learning and improving and getting better. It's a progress, and we're out there to win it.

"Tutorow"

NH: Starting out, what were some of the team's goals this season?

KT: We had a whole list of goals. We wanted to win 50 percent of our games, keep our intensity going from the first half into the second, we wanted to score and we wanted to earn the respect of different teams. Our field at home is grass, whereas all of our away games are on turf, which is a whole different game and a little bit of a disadvantage for us. However, when we give our competition good games on their home turf, it shows them that we have ability and that we're right up there with the other top ranked teams, despite the fact that we were only ranked ninth going into the season.

NH: Now that you're more than halfway through the season, what are some of the things you've been working on in practice?

KT: We had three games this past week, so I get a break from practice today. However, at practices we normally do scrimmages and each person will take 15 minutes to work on their own personal drills that they need to focus on. We also practice stick work and defense, but every practice is different. They all teach us basically the same skills; they're just different activities that keep practice from becoming boring. One thing I didn't realize though, coming from high school, was how much your sport is really part of your life in college. You're practicing all the time and you're with

your teammates all the time, but it's a good thing and I can tell that we are slowly evolving into a cohesive team because of it.

NH: Your last game of the season is against no. 1 Shippensburg – the school you almost went to. Do you think you have a shot at beating them?

KT: Oh yeah, I hope they bring it. I think we can beat both Shippensburg and Bloomsburg, who are currently tied for first.

NH: So far, what has been your most rewarding experience through field hockey?

KT: All of it is rewarding. You get to stay in shape, earn *some* respect and, for me, it's something to help me get away from everyday stress.

NH: So far, what has been your most difficult task to overcome through field hockey?

KT: It's all hard until you learn it. There are certain things I'm still not good at. In high school, my main focus was offense, and my coach placed little emphasis on me playing defense. In college, you have to be good on defense too. My teammates and my coach are there helping me through it though. It's different from what I'm used to, but it's a good change. I also need to work on marking – I'm terrible at marking – and Diane tells me that I need to use my speed, so that's one of my goals for the end of the season.

NH: What motivates you to play field hockey?

KT: Probably my competitive nature. For me, it all comes down to the games. I'm not entirely sure why I love the game so much.

NH: Who is your biggest role model or influence and why?

KT: My grandmother. She didn't grow up in a good home, but she's always happy and positive and I'd love to be just like her.

NH: Does your grandmother come to any of your games?

KT: She does. She's not an expert when it comes to field hockey – she'll yell out "strike one!" from the sideline [Laughs] – but she's still very supportive.

NH: How about your mom? I know you said she always wanted to play, so does she have any influence when it comes to you playing field hockey?

KT: [Laughs] She tries. Mom attempted to do the hockey workout that coach gave us over the summer. I'd run about 3.5 miles and Mom would take the bike and ride along with me. One time, she sat the bike down and said she'd run with me instead of ride, but she ended up running about 50 feet and then turning back around to get the bike. Luckily, she doesn't try to coach me like she knows everything there is to know about field hockey, but she

encourages me to try my hardest and gives me a lot of credit for all of the effort I put into it.

NH: Does your mom or grandmother make it to any of your college games?

KT: Mom just went back to college and is pretty busy, but they did make it to the game on Sunday. It's funny how she's going through the same things in college that I'm going through. She'll call me and ask me questions about homework and jokingly tell me that she's going to do better than me with her grades.

NH: Would you say that you get your competitive nature from your mom?

KT: I do. I'm quite a bit like her actually. We're both competitive and we're both strong-headed.

NH: Tell me a little about what it's like to play for the Mansfield field hockey team.

KT: To a certain point, we're like a family. At times, everyone wants to step back and take a break from the rest of the team, so it's more like a realistic family [Laughs]. But like I said before, we're a young team with only three seniors. We have a lot to learn from each other and in the years to come we'll become more cohesive. For only 15 people, we're as close as you can get.

NH: Is there anything else that you'd like to add?

KT: Just that we're going to beat Bloom.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 5	David (32-14)	Nicki (29-17)	Becca (27-19)	Nick (29-17)	Kim (23-23)
CIN @ BAL	Ravens	Ravens	Bengals	Bengals	Ravens
MIN @ STL	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
OAK @ NYG	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
TB @ PHI	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
DAL @ KC	Cowboys	Cowgirls	Cowgirls	Cowboys	Cowgirls
WAS @ CAR	Panthers	Redskins	Redskins	Panthers	Redskins
CLE @ BUF	Bills	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
PIT @ DET	Steelers	Steelers	Lions	Steelers	Steelers
ATL @ SF	49ers	Falcons	49ers	Falcons	Falcons
HOU @ ARI	Cardinals	Texans	Texans	Cardinals	Cardinals
NE @ DEN	Patriots	Patriots	Broncos	Patriots	Patriots
JAC @ SEA	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Seahawks
IND @ TEN	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
NYJ @ MIA	Jets	Dolphins	Dolphins	Jets	Jets

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 8, 2009

Purdy leads field hockey to three straight wins

By SAMANTHA CEASE

Flashlight Sports Writer

and DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team won three consecutive games, two over ranked opponents, to return to their early season form.

The Mountaineer's hosted the Golden Bears of Kutztown University on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Kutztown put themselves on the board seven minutes into the first half when Kutztown's Lauren Solley found the back of the Mountaineer net.

Mansfield quickly answered Kutztown's goal with four goals over a seven-minute span late in the first half. Freshman Kristyn Grunza started the scoring off an assist from Brittany Kostishion at the 24:50 mark. Jamie Purdy followed with a hat trick. The first, coming from just inside the circle at 26:03, unassisted. The second came off a rebound shot and the third off an assist from Sami Swingle, earning her first career hat trick. The halftime score was 4-1.

"Jamie's hat trick helped set the tone for us. Our midfield passing really got Kutztown on their heels and our attack took it from there," head coach Diane Monkiewicz said. "We were bound and determined to put that little ball in the cage and we were ready to do whatever it took to do it."

The Mountaineers didn't let up in the second half, keeping pressure on the Golden Bears. Danielle Hackenberg dove to tip a rebounded goal past Emily Falkofo to increase Mansfield's lead to four.

Hanckenberg found the net again four minutes later off an assist from Jessie Wolski. Kutztown cut the lead to three at the 49 minute mark when Emily Lobowitz scored off an assist from Carrie Healey. The Mountaineer's responded to the goal, rounding out the scoring on Wolski's fourth goal of the season, unassisted.

Freshman Kristyn Grunza felt that Kutztown came out strong, but suffered a let-down after their first goal.

"I was surprised. They played sloppy defense with a lot of stick obstructions. They are a great team, but we showed up to play and wanted it more," Grunza said.

Mansfield out-shot Kutztown 24-23. Freshman goalie Jamie Twist had 11 saves. Kutztown's goalie had 9.

Monkiewicz felt game was Mansfield's best showing of the season.

"We put together concepts that we've been working on for months and it looked and felt great," Monkiewicz said. "Now we have to do it every game. We know we have the ability to win, and win big."

Mansfield's win over Kutztown snapped a

seven game losing streak for the Mountaineers, as this was the first win over Kutztown since 2006. The Mountaineers are now 3-8 in the regular season.

The Mountaineers travelled to Houghton College on Saturday, Oct. 3. Houghton jumped out early with a goal less than two minutes into the first half off the stick of Rachel Stefanski. Mansfield quickly answered with a goal from senior Kostishion, and Purdy got into the action again to make it 2-1.

Houghton tied the game just shy of the 20 minute mark, but that would close the scoring log for the Highlanders. Grunza gave the Mountaineers the lead for good with an unassisted goal two minutes later, and Purdy teamed up with freshman Alycia Pici, serving up two assists for two more Mountaineer goals. Mansfield's defense preserved the 5-2 win.

The women had little time to enjoy their second consecutive victory, returning home to host no. 9 ranked Millersville University the next day. Mansfield kept their momentum moving forward, out-scoring Millersville 3-0 in the game's first 40 minutes. Millersville answered with one goal of their own to close the first half, but Mansfield held the lead the rest of the way with each team picking up another score.

The three consecutive wins are the most for the Mountaineers since the 2007 campaign



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Jamie Purdy received honors as The PSAC West player of the week. She led the Mountaineers to a 3-0 record, scoring five goals.

when they started 4-0.

Purdy's performance in the team's last three games has earned her the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Division Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 4. Purdy persuaded voters with five goals scored and three assists, while leading her team to a 3-0 record during that time span.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
October 8	9 - Field hockey vs. Seton Hill, 4 p.m.	10 - Sprint football vs. Navy (Homecoming), 1 p.m. - Field hockey vs. Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m. - Cross country Lucian Rosa Invite @ Wisconsin Parkside, 12 p.m.	11 - Women's soccer @ Mercyhurst College, 1:30 p.m.	12	13 - Field hockey @ Mercyhurst College, TBA	14
15	16	17 - Sprint football @ Allegiance Bowl vs. Army, Saratoga Springs, NY 1 p.m. - Field hockey vs. Slippery Rock University, 12 p.m. - Women's soccer vs. Bloomsburg University, 1:30 p.m. - Cross country Yellow Jacket Invite @ Rochester, NY, 12 p.m.	18	19	20 - Women's soccer @ Millersville University, 6 p.m.	21

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Fraternity party leads to arrests

By TAYLOR ZILINEK

Special to the Flashlight

Police infiltrated the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house leading to the arrest of the houses two tenets on Saturday, Oct. 10.

At the fraternity's house, 286 Main Street in Mansfield, members of the PA Liquor Control Enforcement planted undercover agents. The agents paid to drink alcohol, and observed people there consuming alcoholic beverages who appeared to be under 21.

At approximately 11 p.m., a search warrant was executed allowing agents and officers to enter and take control of the residence and occupants immediately.

Police reports state, "Mansfield Borough Police Department, members of the PA Liquor Control Enforcement, Tioga County DUI Task Force, Mansfield University Police Department and the Blossburg Police Department conducted a joint operation in Mansfield."

"[The police] were really disrespectful, and screaming and telling us to drop our cups and back up," a Mansfield sophomore said. "Everyone that had an ID on them gave it to the cops and they called each kid up one at a time, bringing them upstairs to be questioned, breathalyzed, and have their paper work done."

Inside the house were approximately 80 people, 45 of whom were cited for underage consumption.

"I blew a .01 and I still received an underage. My roommate didn't even drink and she blew .023, my other friend did drink and blew .00. I personally think that the police officers were not using their equipment correctly and I know for a fact that they refused to let people blow twice, which they

have the right to do," a first-time fraternity partygoer said.

Tenants Gregory Dowling and Joseph Wall were both arrested and charged on multiple offenses. They were processed, taken to Tioga County Prison and set on \$5,000 bail each. The next day both were released after posting bail.



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The national fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma's, coat of arms.

"The guys that rent the house are paying major fines and are at risk of losing their jobs and being kicked out of the house," a friend close to them said.

The police report states "a fifteen year old male was also located at the residence." This could mean more charges for Dowling and Wall, one of whom already has a prior police record.

Oops—Your password might be public

By STEPHEN LEWIS

Special to the Flashlight

A list of over 20,000 e-mail accounts and passwords has been posted online, prompting concerns of phishing attacks.

According to initial reports, the list posted on Oct. 1 on pastebin.com, a Web site for programmers to share programming code, contained over 10,000 passwords for e-mail accounts starting with the letters A and B. On Oct. 6, more lists of e-mail accounts began circulating on the site, including Gmail, Yahoo, Comcast and other e-mail providers, totaling over 20,000.

The passwords were acquired through "phishing," tricking someone into providing their credentials by posing as a legitimate company. Phishing e-mails often ask victims to go to a fake Web site or reply to the e-mail, giving their account name and password, date of birth, Social Security number or other personal information.

Mansfield University students are provided a Windows Live Hotmail account upon entering the school. John Maslar, E-mail Administrator for Mansfield University, said that the school will never ask students to provide personal information via e-mail.

"If you think it's a scam and it looks like a scam, it probably is a scam," Maslar said. "The best advice I can give is to never give any personal information through e-mails."

Maslar also says that if you are asked for your account information by a company that appears to be legitimate, it is best to visit the company's Web site, rather than following any links provided in the e-mail. "That way, you can find out if the request

for information is real or just a scam," Maslar said.

The threat of stolen information has many e-mail service providers recommending that users promptly change their e-mail passwords, as well as any other services where they use the same password, and continue to change their passwords on a regular basis.

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Password stats

Most common:

- ▶ "123456" listed 64 times
- ▶ "123456789" listed 18 times
- ▶ "alejandra" listed 11 times
- ▶ "111111" listed 10 times
- ▶ "alberto" listed 9 times

Length:

- ▶ 67% of passwords were between 6 and 8 characters long.

Types of passwords:

- ▶ 42 percent (3,713) - lowercase letters only. (Example: mansfield)
- ▶ 3 percent (291) - mixed case letters. (Example: MansField)
- ▶ 19 percent (1,707) - numbers only. (Example: 123456)
- ▶ 30 percent (2,655) - mixed lower/uppercase letters and numbers. (Example: MansField123)
- ▶ 6 percent (565) - mixed letters, numbers and symbols. (Example: MansField123#@)

Source: <http://www.acunetix.com/>

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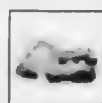


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Weekly
Weather

TODAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 48 Low: 26

FRIDAY

AM Clouds/
PM Sun

High: 46 Low: 30

SATURDAY

Few
Showers

High: 49 Low: 31

SUNDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High: 49 Low: 32

MONDAY



Sunny

High: 51 Low: 36

TUESDAY



Sunny

High: 55 Low: 36

WEDNESDAY

Few
Showers

High: 58 Low: 40

Information taken from
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Mansfield University

-The Student Success Seminar will begin on Thursday Oct. 22 from 11:30-12:20 p.m. in South Hall room 102. This is the first session and they will continue through the semester.

-Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity of Mansfield University continued their volunteer efforts in coordination with the Mansfield Public Library this weekend. Sigma Tau Gamma participated in the Homecoming parade collecting donations for the Mansfield Public Library. The chapter was able to raise \$105.55 along with a 100 dollar check from alumnus Tim Seip ('91). Seip is currently the Pennsylvania State Representative for the 125 district in Harrisburg. Sigma Tau Gamma participates in several community service events throughout the year.

-The Hut is now open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your enjoyment. There will be music and dance provided by WNTS 89.5 The Giant, the campus radio station, and a late night menu of food and beverages for students to purchase provided by Campus Dining Services, made possible by Student Activities Office.

-Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 10 - Alex Egger, 31, was reported to have been loitering causing a disruption. Egger, who is a university student, exhibited behavior which was reported to have caused public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm. This matter has been referred to the campus judicial system for further action.

Sept. 19- On Oct. 7, two female students reported they had been sexually assaulted by a male individual known to both victims. The investigation is on going. No charges or judicial referrals have been filed.

Sept. 23- The University Police Department is investigating an alleged incident of harassment. The incident took place on or about Sept. 23, from 3 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the South Hall Mall. The incident involved a known male subject allegedly using obscene language toward four individuals. Anyone who may have witnessed this incident is encouraged to contact University Police at (570)-662-4900

Oct. 6- Between the dates of Oct. 6 and Oct. 8, an unknown individual(s) shot an air soft pellet through the rear window of a Jeep Wrangler parked in the C-2 lot. Anyone with information about this incident or other similar incidents please call Mansfield University Police at (570)-662-4900

Oct. 10- A female student reported to university Police that she was involved in an altercation with a person known to her, also a female student. Investigation is continuing.

Entertainment Corner



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Top R&B/Hip-Hop Songs:

- 1.) **Maxwell** - Pretty Wings
- 2.) **Mario feat. Sean Garrett & Gucci Mane** - Break Up
- 3.) **Drake feat. Trey Songz & Lil Wayne** - Successful
- 4.) **Jay-Z feat. Rihanna & Kanye West** - Run This Town
- 5.) **Gucci Mane** - Wasted



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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) **Couples Retreat** - PG-13, Vince Vaughn
- 2.) **Zombieland** - R, Woody Harrelson
- 3.) **Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs** - PG, Bill Hader
- 4.) **Toy Story** - G, Tom Hanks
- 5.) **Paranormal Activity** - R, Katie Featherston



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Know something interesting that's happening in the news, on campus or in an organization?

Send your stories ideas and articles to flashlit@mansfield.edu or talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Jazzman's Café.

'PASSWORDS'

In a post on the Windows Live Blog, Microsoft also recommended keeping anti-virus software up to date, as malicious software can be installed on your computer simply by clicking on a phishing Web site.

Maslar said that the provided Windows Live Hotmail service may be integrated into my.mansfield.edu in the future. Maslar said that the e-mail service is secure, but any e-mail service is prone to phishing.

Community's Growers Market ends season with success

By **ALYSSA PAGANO**
Flashlight News Writer

The last Mansfield Growers Market of the season was held at St. James Episcopal Church on Saturday, October 10.

This marked the end of the market's first season. Inspired by the ideas presented in the novel "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" by Barbara Kingsolver, the goal of the market is to allow townspeople to find, choose, and appreciate great local foods while supporting the farmers and lands that produce them. In her book, Kingsolver recounts a year spent eating home-grown and locally bought food in an attempt to improve her town's agriculture and ecological status. The Mansfield market intends to do just that.

The market was made possible by volunteers at the church and was also sponsored by Changos Cantina, Grammas' Kitchen, Guthrie Health, First Citizens Bank, Night and Day Coffee Café, Main Street Yoga, Papa V Pizzeria, The Penny-Saver and Strohecker Vision Care.

For the past five months they have put together booths of fresh food and local products to be sold by local farmers and gardeners, as well as an array of various demonstrations.

The products available usually depend on the season, but typically include fresh produce, baked goods, honey, cut flowers,

herbs, milk, cheese, soap, lotions, beef, pork, poultry and lamb. Night and Day Coffee Café sometimes hands out free coffee at the information booth. At previous markets, there have been demonstrations on herb drying and yarn spinning, in addition to musical performances.

Despite the fact that this is a new endeavor, market organizer Mrs. Lilace Guignard feels there was a relatively good turnout. Her role is to help with organization, creating advertisements and getting the necessary information out to the public.

"We have put together an information page on Facebook," Guignard said, "that has gathered over 60 fans."

While the church is the main advocate of the market, they do not receive any money for their own benefit.

"The church does not sync any money," Guignard said. "They may make up the mission and the bulk of the volunteers, but they merely want to help the community."

Because this season has been an experiment, members of the church and sponsors plan on holding a group meeting to discuss how to make the market better. Regardless, they hope to have the second season up and running by the end of May, with at least two markets held every month.

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Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from December 13, 1926

Howard Burr Wins Honor; Name of Flashlight to be retained for school paper

It's out at last! After a long closeted conference, the judges of the "Name Your Paper" contest decided to keep the name originated last year by Andrew Campbell and suggested again this year by Howard Burr, namely, "The Flashlight." The judges giving each name, fifty in number, weighty deliberation and long consideration, finally voted to honor the founders of the idea of the school paper and retain the original file.

Failing to discover anything more appropriate to the idea of a news weekly out of the list of splendid names and threshing it pro and con the committee's decision was made.

"Flashlight" means the flashing of news and events across the campus horizon. It conveys a world of meaning in that it catches the news of the week and the picture stays.

Honorable mention was given to the "Tanager," submitted by Melville Davis. Second honorable mention was won by Clinton Smith with "Red and Black Flashes."

The impetus given to the newspaper last year by a small, but splendidly efficient group of workers, was accelerated this year when the paper grew from a bi-weekly to a weekly sheet. Let's keep it going! Lend a hand and write. It's valuable training and a great opportunity to help put your paper on a par with other schools.

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Mansfield students show talent

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight News Writer

Laurel Hall Council (LHC) hosted the second "Mansfield's Got Talent" event at the Hut on Oct. 8.

The show was open to all students, and this was made possible through funding from the Residence Hall Association. The show consisted of 14 performances which included singing, dancing, acting, and beat-boxing. Students interested in performing signed up in Laurel and had to play the first ten seconds of their act.

"I wanted to sing using acappella, this is my first year [in the talent show] and I figured I would do something simple," singer Kayla Post said. "I love singing and have been since the third grade. It's my true love."

According to LHC president, Samantha Goldthwait, this year's audience turnout was much larger. "Thursday was definitely a success! We ran out of programs and the building was packed. We had a lot of great support for all of our acts and everyone who performed did a great job," Goldthwait said. LHC plans to host this event again next year. This year's event also featured Mansfield University student band "A Rude Revolution" and prizes were raffled away to audience

members throughout the night.

Talent show winners were determined by a panel of judges; Dr. Chuck Hoy, Mr. Brian Blair, Chuck Colby and Steve Plesac. The judges ranked the performers on a 1-5 scale based on their appearance, preparedness, credibility and skill. Winners received gift cards to the bookstore and Mansfield T-shirts. "I judged the contest last year. Laurel Hall Council e-mailed me, and I had so much fun that I had to do it again," Hoy said. Hoy also mentioned that it was one of the biggest crowds that he had ever seen at the hut.

Even alumni showed up to support the performers. One such person was Tyler Noel. "[I liked] Liz Phillippy because her song had a lot of meaning to it, and it carried through her voice." Phillippy sang "You Pulled me through" by Jennifer Hudson.

Many students came out to enjoy the show and to support their peers. "I think it [the talent show] was really good, really exciting because the crowd was hype and the talent was fresh," Maryanne Gitau said. Gitau is a first year student at Mansfield.

"My favorite acts were Victoria, [Pittman] because she has an amazing voice and second was Cru drama, [skit] because it was inspiring."

"John & Mary and the Valkyries" at the Hut

By MATT GAFNEY

Special to the Flashlight

Students at Mansfield University were treated to a live performance from a traveling band, John & Mary and the Valkyries on Friday, Oct. 2.

John Lombardo and Mary Ramsey are renowned musicians in their own right, having performed for years with 10,000 Maniacs, a rock and roll band of international stature. Backed by a rhythm section via Valkyries, they performed upbeat, genre-blending original songs, with some popular covers sprinkled in for compositional variation.

The group, hailing from Buffalo, NY, are comfortable performing to smaller audiences. Ramsey, the group's lead vocalist and violinist, compared the setting to their hometown.

"We play in bars, clubs, that sort of thing. We have a few regulars back in Buffalo who come out to see us."

This particular audience was probably a lot smaller than what they were used to however, there may have been 15 people in the Hut at the night's climax, not including the members of the band. Lombardo, who wrote the majority of the songs and provides backup vocals and rhythm guitar, commented optimistically on the meager gathering: "There have been so many gigs for so many years all over the place. You just never know.

It's an adventure."

John & Mary and the Valkyries would have performed with the same celebratory punch if there had been a lone listener or one hundred, as their songs seemed to center around viewing life's problems enthusiastically.

Musically, fans of any genre could find something to enjoy in the textures of sound that the group produced. The Valkyries, tight and tasteful, played to the vocalists, providing a wall of hearty rock-based movement while Ramsey crooned sweetly and Lombardo filled the spaces with ever-evolving acoustic guitar chords. Frequently Ramsey would lift her violin to her shoulder and expand the range of sound with bright, well-versed solos that demonstrated her classical background. Patrick Kane, the guitarist of the Valkyries, added electric guitar solos for an edgier feel.

There was even humorous small talk from the musicians between songs, dispelling the notion of a lackluster performance because of a smaller crowd and making the show feel more intimate. Near the end of the set, Ramsey and Lombardo performed a quieter tune without the Valkyries' bass, electric guitar and drums.

Ramsey's strong voice blended sweetly with the acoustic expressions and filled the room with a confident storyteller's companionship.

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15 ~10 a.m. -2 p.m. U.S. Marine Corps Officers Program - recruiting in Lower Manser	16	17 ~10 a.m. -12 p.m. Saturday mini visitation day by appointment only Start of Fall Break	18 ~Jazz Ensemble and Mansfieldians Tour Fall Break	19 ~Fall Holiday - no classes Fall Break	20 ~Fall Holiday - no classes Last day of Fall Break	21
22 ~9 a.m. -2 p.m. Spend-A-Day Program (Featuring the Communications & Theatre Dept)	23 ~8 a.m. Young Men's Choral Festival ~7 p.m. YMCF Concert	24 ~10:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Fisheries & Environmental Day ~8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble and Mansfieldians	25 ~7 p.m. Octubafest	26 7 p.m. Leadership Lecture Series Ali Soufan Straughn Auditorium	27	28

News in a flash

Mayan Calendar ends December 21, 2012; Mayan's say, 'So what?'

By **REBECCA HAZEN**
Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Long Count ancient Mayan calendar ends on Dec. 21, 2012. This abrupt ending is leading people to think it is the end of the world – literally.

Guatemalan Mayan elder, Apolinario Chile Pixtun, has been on the receiving end of hoards of questions about what will happen in 2012. Quite frankly, he is sick of hearing all of it.

Pixtun says that he is getting fed up with being constantly asked about the supposed end of the world, and wishes that the people could just forget about it.

This does not seem likely, considering the media is using the 2012 enigma to get more money, and in turn, fuel the people's interests and fears. The History Channel has been featuring a program called "Decoding the Past: Doomsday 2012: End of Days" and Sony Pictures is coming out with a movie titled "2012" which will be out in theatres on Nov. 13. The movie trailers depict the world coming to an end by way of earth quakes, tsunamis and meteorites.

At Cornell University in New York, Ann Martin, who runs the "Ask an Astronomer" Web site at <http://curious.astro.cornell.edu>, says people are scared. "It's too bad that we're getting e-mails from fourth-graders who are saying that they're too young to die," Martin said. "We had a mother of two young children who was afraid she wouldn't live to see them grow up."

Yes, it is true that the Mayan calendar does end on that date, but it was never determined that the world would actually end. The theories that this would be the start of doomsday were just fed into the minds of people. Pixtun says that the doomsday theories originated from Western people, not Mayans.

Enthusiasts on the subject are searching for anything that coincides with the date. They have found astronomical alignments, including one that happens every 25,800 years. Whether this may be true or not, most archaeologists, astronomers and Mayan Indians say the only thing likely to hit Earth is more New Age philosophy, pop astronomy, internet doomsday rumors and TV specials.

This isn't to say that something won't happen at all. There is some truth within the 2012 date, but perhaps only pertaining to the Mayan culture. Something that has been found to provide some proof is Monument Six.

Monument Six is a stone tablet found at a ruin in southern Mexico during highway construction in the 1960's. The tablet almost didn't survive due to the construction, but pieces of the tablet were found amongst the rubble.

The inscription on the tablet bears the date 2012, along with something dealing with Bolon Yokte, a mysterious Mayan

god associated with both war and creation. However, because the tablet was not found intact, it is hard to decipher what those inscriptions mean. Some of the inscription remains illegible.

Archaeologist Guillermo Bernal of Mexico's National Autonomous University interprets the last eroded glyphs as maybe saying, "He will descend from the sky."

However, Bernal has noted that hieroglyphs have been found with dates as far in the future as 4772.

"If I went to some Mayan-speaking communities and asked people what is going to happen in 2012, they wouldn't have any idea," Jose Huchim, a Yucatan Mayan archaeologist, said. "That the world is going to end? They wouldn't believe you. We have real concerns these days, like rain."

The Long Count calendar does exactly that. It counts time periods every 394 years, also known as one Baktun. Thirteen is a significant number for the Mayans and the thirteen Baktun ends around Dec. 21, 2012.

"It's a special anniversary of creation," David Stuart, a specialist in Mayan epigraphy at the University of Texas at Austin, said. "The Maya never said the world is going to end, they never said anything bad would happen necessarily and they're just recording this future anniversary on Monument Six."

There is something else that the Mayans are aware of. The Earth's axis wobbles, which slightly changes the alignment of the stars every year. Once every 25,800 years, the sun lines up with the center of our Milky Way galaxy on a winter solstice, the sun's lowest point in the horizon. That will happen on Dec. 21, 2012, when the sun appears to rise in the same spot where the bright center of galaxy sets.

"The question I would ask these guys is, so what?" Phil Plait, an astronomer who runs the "Bad Astronomy" blog, said. He says the alignment doesn't fall precisely in 2012, and distant stars exert no force that could harm Earth. "They're really super-duper trying to find anything astronomical they can to fit that date of 2012," Plait said.

Author John Major Jenkins believes that the Mayans were aware of the alignment and they believed it to be of importance.

"If we want to honor and respect how the Mayans think about this, then we would say that the Mayans viewed 2012, as all cycle endings, as a time of transformation and renewal," Jenkins said.

"No one who's writing in now seems to remember that the last time we thought the world was going to end, it didn't," says Martin, the astronomy Webmaster. "There doesn't seem to be a lot of memory that things were fine the last time around."

Prism Concert considered a favorite

By **MATTHEW LYNN**
Flashlight News Writer

The Mansfield University Music Department's 14 annual Prism Concert concluded with its third and final performance.

The Prism Concert features a large variety of music and instruments that utilize the entire auditorium, including the stands and entrance hall.

"The Music department is flourishing!" Mansfield Alumni Darris DeRemer said in response to the concert. Other audience members called it "fantastic" and a "strong representation" of the music department.

The idea of a Prism Concert came from the Eastman School of Music in



PHOTO BY EVAN WELLS

Student Ben Carraher performs a solo piece while other students wait to join back in.

the seventies and eighties. The concept of the concert is to showcase a large variety of music, uninterrupted by "pause or applause." Students commented on how the atmosphere of the Prism Concert "takes out the formality."

However, upon asking some of

the music professors and performers, one finds that the concert is not just loved by the audience, but by the music department as well. "The Prism Concert offers something for everyone. The variety changes so quickly the audience can really see the talent in each department," Dr. Adam F. Brennan, director of bands and percussion studies at Mansfield, said. Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, Director of Choral Activities at Mansfield, said that Prism "launches each group into a performance. It bonds the ensembles because it calls to perform at such a high level in such a short time."

Of the twenty different performances within Prism, vocal soloists Michael Hogue, Nicholas Webb, and Meghan Zwart were also able to express their opinions of this year's Prism Concert. Michael Hogue spoke about his performance with Nicholas Webb in *O Mimi piu non torni*. "It's an Italian Peace about the Anguish of lost loves. We prepared it for our recital," Hogue said. "We both practiced a ton. Musicians always nitpick at their performance, but if we connected with the audience, then it was a good time." Meghan Zwart was a vocal soloist in the piece Adele's Laughing Song from *Die Fledermaus*. "I had fun [performing my piece]," Zwart said. "I like Prism because, as a vocalist, I don't get to see all of the other ensembles that perform. I call Prism 'the Musical A.D.D. concert,' because it's so random and fast paced."

Another striking element of the Prism Concert is the different quotes from famous musicians and composers that segue the different parts of the performances. Brennan voiced the quotes in between the performances. "The tradition has grown out of necessity," Brennan said. "We sometimes need a thirty-second filler between things like moving a piano on stage." He explained that the most of the different quotes have come from books on conducting and famous words by great music critics.

'MARKET'

"We already have twice the amount of vendors who want to participate. It will be twice as big, so we are very excited."

The Market also hopes to get more students involved in the farmers market. If anyone has a band that they would like to perform or have any ideas on making the market more excitable for university students, they would like to be contacted immediately via e-mail at mgm@cyber-wizard.com or on Facebook.

'VALKYRIES'

Brandon Lesko, a Penn State University student visiting his friend, was pleasantly surprised by the event. "It's refreshing that Mansfield offers quality entertainment on-campus, as opposed to having to leave to find something to do on the weekend." Mansfield University would be pleasantly surprised by this fact as well. "It's a work in progress," Steve Plesac, Director of Student Activities, said. "We want students to know that this goes on, so they have an alternative to going home, or partying somewhere off of campus. This is a positive choice opportunity."

While many students did not find out about the event in time to attend it, Steve has high hopes for the future entertainment in Mansfield.

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March 21-April 19

Your energy is having quite an impact today -- you can almost feel it physically! It's a great day for exercise, dance and other activities that put your body in motion. You're unstoppable!

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Let others set the tone today, though you are sure to chafe at least a bit when they do. You may know what's right, but it's hard to tell others today without having them dismiss you as arrogant.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Your mental energy is incredibly handy today, so make the most of it! You should see clever solutions to difficult problems and get your people to see what needs to happen next to stir things up.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

You're making the most of what you've got -- and flaunting it so the whole world can see your power! It may feel a little out of line at first, but you should get some serious praise by the end of the day.

LEO

July 23-August 22

You feel larger than life today -- and that sensation isn't far from the truth! Your amazing energy makes you a celebrity of sorts among those who can see it, and that includes all those nearby.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

You feel as if you're not doing as well as you'd like today for some reason, but if you keep at it, you're sure to move beyond your underdog status. It's a good day to make up for lost time!

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

You've got high hopes for something new in your life -- something that might be getting started right away! Now is the best time to shoot for the stars, and you might be able to swing past them.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You've got a bigger problem facing you today -- but it's one you can handle. Your boss, or maybe some other authority figure, is in a bear of a mood and unable to listen to criticism.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Try to make some progress on your travel plans today -- or get started on your next big adventure! Your amazing energy is practically forcing you to move beyond your comfort zone, and it's good fun!

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

People are acting like jerks today -- everyone except you, that is! See if you can skip over the worst of it all, but if you must confront someone, make sure to do so in the most public fashion possible!

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

One hot impulse after another shudders through you today, and you can't resist them all! It's a great day to surprise people -- especially close family members -- and to show the world what you can do!

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Your supervisor at work or your landlord is in a bad mood -- but you're not the only target of their fire! In fact, you may be able to duck out or shift the focus to someone more deserving.

Entertainment Facts of the Week

1. The most expensive animated movie is the *Prince of Egypt*, which cost \$70 million to make.
2. The first movie to ever cost \$100 million to make is *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* in 1991.
3. 20th Century Fox was so sure *Star Wars* was going to be a disaster that they came within a matter of days of selling off their stake in the film. Due to positive feedback from an advanced screening, they changed their minds and the profits from the film ended up saving the studio from bankruptcy.
4. *Dracula* is the most filmed story of all time.
5. The first theatre to show motion pictures was the Nickelodeon on June 19, 1905 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Oct. 15, 1991

After a bitter confirmation hearing, the U.S. Senate votes 52 to 48 to confirm Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In July 1991, Thurgood Marshall, the first African American to sit on the Supreme Court, announced his retirement after 34 years. President George Bush quickly nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old African American judge known for his conservative beliefs, to fill the seat. Thomas had been chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) during the Reagan administration, and in 1990 Bush had appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals. As the confirmation hearings for Thomas' Supreme Court nomination got underway, he evaded controversy over his conservative views on issues such as abortion by refusing to state a clear political position. He seemed headed for an easy confirmation until Anita Hill, a former aide, stepped forward and accused him of sexual harassment.

Hill, who had served as an aide to Thomas at the Department of Education and the EEOC during the 1980s, alleged that the Supreme Court nominee had repeatedly made sexually offensive comments to her in an apparent campaign of seduction. Beginning on October 11, 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee held four days of televised hearings on Hill's charges. Americans were shocked by both the frankness of Hill's lurid testimony and the unsympathetic response of the all-male committee, some of whom were openly antagonistic toward Hill. Thomas, meanwhile, denied the charges, and some witnesses, called on his behalf, cast doubt on Hill's character and mental stability. On October 15, the Senate narrowly voted to approve Thomas' confirmation.

Although the hearings left the Senate and the nation deeply divided, the episode served to foster a greater public awareness of the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace. In taking over the seat of the ultra-liberal Thurgood Marshall, Thomas contributed significantly to the conservative character of the nation's highest court in the 1990s and after the turn of the century.

--Courtesy of History.com

Nerd's Eye View: Zombie games for Halloween

By KEN BONNIGER

Special to *The Flashlight*

I love Halloween, it's the one magical time of the year when I can dress up like a superhero and not get busted on.

It's also the only time of the year where you can see hot female versions of anything, Freddy Krueger for example.

So the question this week is, "What can I do to pass the time until I get my Halloween party invitation; which I'm sure just got lost in the mail.

Here are a few games that work well with the theme of the season.

Zombies!!!: This is a pretty basic, but fun game, played by taking turns building the town map by laying down tiles and racing to the finish at the helipad.

There are hordes of zombies to fight (the game comes with one hundred zombie minis, and you will need more) and playing cards to help yourself or hurt your friends.

The rules are simple enough to

grasp after playing through once or twice. **Zombies!!!** can be played with two players, but more people will bring greater chaos to the game table.

Munchkin Cthulhu or **Munchkin Bites:** These spin-offs play the same as their predecessor.

Flip the card, fight the monster, get the treasure and reach level ten.

Where the original **Munchkin** game was a parody of fantasy adventure, **Bites** and **Cthulhu** parody vampires and H.P. Lovecraft Mythos, respectively.

The drawback is that the games will be funnier if you can get the references being made.

Bites and **Cthulhu** can be played with two to six players and can be grasped in a single play.

Zombie Fluxx: This is a card game built around an ever-changing set of rules for winning.

Fluxx adds a zombie theme to the madness.

Every time I've played **Zombie Fluxx**, victory came down to pure

dumb luck.

Like most of the other games on this list, **Fluxx** is played with two to six players.

Horrorclix: This is a miniature-based combat game that takes time to learn, but once you grasp the basics you can have a lot of fun.

Unlike other games on this list, **Horrorclix** is not self-contained; booster packs are needed to build an effective army.

For new players I recommend buying a starter set.

This gives you everything needed to get started or set up a two-player game.

Well there you go, enough games to keep you so entertained this Halloween that you won't even notice when no one invites you to their parties.

Now if you all don't mind, I'm going to go cry for a while.

Till next time, I'll be watching our world from a nerd's eye view.

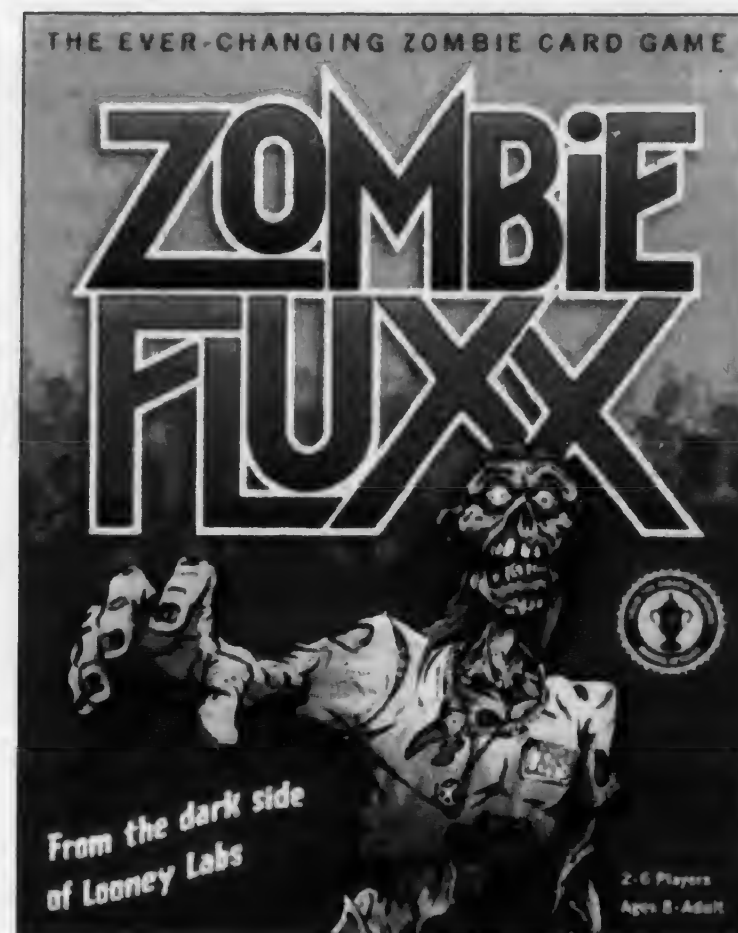


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Zombie Fluxx is just one of the undead-themed games players can enjoy during this Halloween season.

Letterman delivers a different punch line

By HANNAH SMITH

Special to *The Flashlight*

David Letterman told his audience about a CBS employee who attempted to blackmail him on Oct. 2009.

Many people tuned into *The Late Show with David Letterman* to see Woody Harrelson talk about his new movie, *Zombieland*.

Instead, they received a bizarre story regarding Letterman's sexual relations with his coworkers.

Halfway through *The Late Show*, Letterman explained how he had discovered a package in his car three weeks ago.

It was from an individual who said he knew about Letterman's sexual affairs with his co-workers over the years.

This person claimed he would go public with Letterman's alleged affairs through a screenplay and a book if he did not pay him two million dollars.

Instead of paying the money, Letterman chose to turn the matter over to the authorities.

He then contacted prosecutors

at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office in New York.

As part of the investigation, Letterman issued a "phony" two million dollar check to the person trying to extort him.

CBS, which broadcasts Letterman's show, said an employee, Robert Joel Halderman, has been arrested in the incident.

Halderman has pleaded not guilty to first-degree attempted grand larceny.

Halderman, a 27-year CBS veteran and most recently a producer for the network's new magazine, *48 hours*, has been suspended by the broadcasting company.

"This morning I did something I've never done in my life," Letterman said. "I had to go downtown and testify before a grand jury."

In his official court testimony, Letterman explained about his sexual relationships with his past female staff members.

This had also been the second time Letterman used "The Late Show" as a public vindication for his scandals.

In contrast with his apology concerning the joke about Sarah Palin's children having sex with Alex Rodriguez during a New York Yankees game, these matters he most likely wanted to remain private.

Letterman, 62, married his long-time girlfriend Regina Lasko last March. They have a six-year old son together.

At the end of the confession, Letterman thanked the audience.

He said he hoped to protect his family, his job and the anonymity of the employees with whom he had been involved.

Letterman then made a public apology to his wife.

Lasko "allegedly" requested that Letterman apologize to her, including one or two jokes, as long as they weren't at her expense.

Letterman said it had been "a very bizarre experience" and that he did not "plan to say much more on this particular topic."



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Late-night television show host David Letterman recently came to terms with his extramarital affairs.

Sparkles, Hot Pink and Shoulder Pads, Oh my!

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**

Features Co-Editor

Fall trends are still in abundance and consistently changing, allowing everyone to make their style personalized.

A trend I did not expect for the chilly season was hot pink.

Women sashaying down the runway were "pretty-in-pink" with dresses, jackets, blouses and accessories all decked out in this hue.

The easy thing with pink is that anyone can pull it off as long as it is done in the right way. Don't overload in pink and look like an oversized bottle of Pepto-Bismol because it's in this season.

Instead try a pink handbag, scarf, bracelet or be fabulous with pink shoes. If you're not the girly-girl type or into pink, no worries, yellow is still holding strong.

Metallic and sequins will no longer be ruled as only being worn at night. Designers are brightening up their daytime attire and adding a little sparkle to gloomy/dark colors for the fall and winter weather.

Pair metallics and sequins with casual work trousers or even under a cute fitted blazer the two of these items work well with jeans.

Not your look? Then go for a sparkly scarf or belt to add some pizzazz. No need to over do it a little sparkle goes a long way.

Asymmetrical is back again, yet this style seems to be one to never disappear.

Showing off a little bare shoulder is incredibly chic. Sexy and classy, asymmetrical dresses and skirts are all over the runways this fall in different cuts, colors and styles. Shoulders may just be the new cleavage ladies!

Grays and blacks were no surprise. You don't have to know fashion to know gray and black are in the for fall season. These colors are for the stylish who may not be as adventurous with color.

Mixing and matching with neutrals such as these are never a problem for even the most unfashionable person. These colors are so simple that it's almost impossible to go wrong with them. Plus, you can pair them with the other trends mentioned above with no problem.

Those who cannot seem to let go of the '80s may be elated about this latest fashion trend. Granted, I don't know how happy I am about it, but shoulder pads are back!

Apparently bigger is better when it pertains to shoulder pads. In contrast to the older shoulder pads that made all women look like a linebacker, these pads have a more architectural grace with a slimming effect.

If you haven't noticed, current blazers with shoulder pads create the cinched waist

effect. That way the outfit doesn't look bulky and neither do you.

The final trend right now, which seems to be overdone, are the opaque tights and colored leggings.

The good thing about them is they keep us warm on cool fall days. Also, opaque tights make petite women appear to have longer legs when worn, as long as the tights are the same color as your shoes and skirt.

Dark color tights and colored leggings make women look thinner because dark colors recede.

As far as bright colored tights go, they need to be burned and buried. They are not flattering on any woman of any size, especially plus-sized.

Being a plus-sized woman myself, I never understood why women flock to them.

They bring attention to bulge and show every ounce of flaws a woman may have, and risk the chance of having VPL (visible panty lines), which is NEVER cute.

With that said, apply these looks to your wardrobe! Make sure you make your style your own. Never wear something because it looks good on someone else. Wear it because it looks good on you.



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A well known trend in the 80's, shoulder pads are making a strong comeback on the runways of fashion week.

Jon and Kate take a step back

By **NICK ABEL**

Features Co-Editor

The heavily-publicized war of words between Jon and Kate Gosselin is finally over- at least for now.

The once-married reality television stars have called a "truce," a temporary gag agreement that prevents them from playing the blame game for the time being.

The ex-couple and their legal councils stated that the truce is necessary while they work out their family's "economic issues."

For nearly five years, the Gosselin family had been known for their hit TLC series, *Jon and Kate Plus Eight*, a reality show about the husband and wife and their daily ventures while raising eight children.

During its prime, the show was among the most popular series on television, drawing in an audience of 9.8 million per episode.

However, that all changed when the marital problems and eventual divorce of Jon and Kate moved into the limelight.

Many fans and critics felt that Kate had become too uptight and controlling, while Jon had grown impatient and somewhat neglectful of his family.

After the separation was finalized, the show was placed on hiatus. Since then, pro-

ducers at TLC have attempted to re-market the show with a new approach and even a new name, *Kate Plus Eight*.

But those efforts have been challenged by Jon and various political groups, arguing that to continue the show would be exploitation of the children.

The father believes that forcing the kids to continue with the series will be detrimental to their development and may place them under emotional duress.

Everything began to unravel when the former couple began firing accusations back and forth, each parent blaming the other for the failed marriage and the show's downfall.

Recently, Kate accused Jon of withdrawing \$200,000 from their joint bank account, leaving her with only \$1,000 for bills.

Jon of course denied this allegation and claimed that it was Kate who took the money. Other immature disputes and pointless spats have marred the once idealistic image that the family portrayed.

Viewers have shown their disgust with this bickering by changing the channel, dropping the show's ratings by 61 percent during the new season.

Producers and fans are hopeful that the new "cease-fire" between the parents may



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Jon and Kate have seen their fame and fortune turn to struggle since their divorce.

calm the waters, even if only for a short time.

If all goes according to plan, *Kate Plus Eight* will begin airing on Nov. 2, with Jon making the occasional appearance.

Regardless of what happens, the loving family that once was will not be reclaiming that distinction.

Do you know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your feature stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

"District 9" offers unique sci-fi twist

By BECKY KRATZ
Flashlight Writer

The sci-fi hit *District 9* continues to surprise viewers all over the country.

The film takes place twenty years in the past, but also in an alternate reality.

The movie begins when an alien spaceship hovers over and eventually lands in the city of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The life-forms found aboard the ship are incapable of returning to space, and soon they find themselves stranded on an unknown and dangerous planet.

The humans waited for the aggressive attack or a massive display of technological superiority, but

neither incident happened.

Instead, the aliens became refugees and later prisoners.

The last of their people, the creatures were posted in a temporary home in South Africa's District 9 as the world argued over what to do with them.

The debate didn't last long, and soon tolerance for the alien situation had come to an end.

Control over the aliens had been dealt out to a private company that was unconcerned for the aliens' well-being.

The pressure between the aliens and the humans comes to an all-time high when a field operative, Wikus (Sharlto Copley), becomes

ill with an inexplicable disease.

The sickness begins changing his genetic material, putting him in mortal danger.

Wikus quickly becomes the most sought-after man on the planet, as well as the most important.

He is now the key to unlocking the secrets of the aliens' genes, a secret that the bickering nations of the world have longed to uncover.

Hated and friendless, there is only one place left for him to conceal himself- District 9.

The movie has drawn eyes, kept interest and never ceases to amaze throughout the entire duration.

Filmed with a rather documentary quality, news recordings and

interviews are incorporated to create a breaking and immediate feeling.

Many don't realize the true presentation of the film because moviegoers find themselves wrapped up in the storyline and power of the large silver screen.

As the film reaches its peak, it intensifies within an incredibly action-packed setting.

The action is far from stereotypical or bland.

In the end, it all comes down to the effects.

Even in the smallest scenarios, the attention to detail and refinement of the special effects make this movie well worth seeing.



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Aliens are held captive by humans in the sci-fi thriller *District 9*.

How well do you know *Family Guy*?

1 What is the name of Brian's novel?

- a. My Own Lucky Life
- b. Faster than the Speed of Love
- c. The Joe Swanson Story

2 What is Joe's daughter's name?

- a. Suzie
- b. Bethany
- c. Jenny

3 What song does Peter sing after he has his stroke?

- a. Becomes the Rose
- b. The Spirit of Massachusetts
- c. It's the End of the World As We Know It

4 Why does Chris run away and join the peace corps?

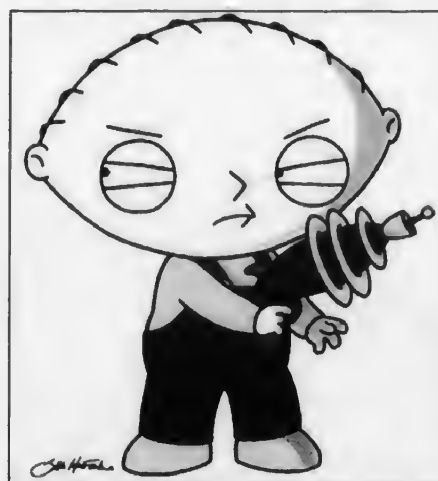
- a. He is a freshman in high school
- b. He got into a fight with his dad
- c. He was fired from his paper route

5 What is Stewie's middle name?

- a. Die Lois
- b. Gilligan
- c. Jacob

6 What did Peter want for Christmas?

- a. A new TV
- b. Surfin' Bird
- c. KISS Saves Santa



Answers: 1b, 2a, 3c, 4a, 5b, 6c

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Family or household members include spouses / former spouses, those in (or formerly in) a dating relationship adults related by blood or marriage, and those who have a biological or legal parent-child relationship.

Domestic violence destroys the home. No one deserves to be abused. The responsibility for the violence belongs to the abuser. It is not the victim's fault!

Does your

- Embarrass
- Say hurtful
- Chastise you
- other people
- Act jealous
- Blame you
- Try to make
- Forbid or
- Throw dis
- Push, slap

How can you help yourself and others?

Help a fellow friend or family member by:

- Being supportive
- Don't be afraid to show concern
- Don't be judgemental
- Encourage them to get help
- Remember you cannot "rescue" your friend

How to help yourself:

- Know that you are not alone
- Don't be afraid to reach out to someone for help
- Get out of the situation immediately
- Call the 24-hour National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) for help and advice

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What are some signs of domestic violence?

our partner...?

arrass or belittle you or put you down?

urtful things to you?

ise you after social functions for talking with

people?

alous of people you talk to?

e you for his or her mistakes?

make you feel worthless or helpless?

d or prevent you from working or going to school?

y dishes or other objects?

slap, kick or otherwise assault you?



Can domestic violence happen to me?

Yes. Domestic violence can happen to anyone, even men. It is also more common than you think. Here are a few statistics:

- 1 in 4 women, 1 in 9 men in United States are victims of domestic violence at some point in their lives.
- 1 out of 3 women around the world has been beaten, coerced into sex or otherwise abused during her lifetime.
- 3 out of 5 (61%) said that they've had a boyfriend or girlfriend who made them feel bad or embarrassed about themselves.

How can you make a difference and help the cause?

Make a donation:

1. Log on to www.ndvh.org to give a monetary donation
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Log on to www.ndvh.org to become a Hotline Volunteer Advocates. Answer calls for the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Where do Men Really Win Glory?



Hey there all you midterm plagued, mid-semester weary, drained and sleepy college kids! Fall break is only a day away, so wake up and buck up!

Before you go off and get your well received R&R (rest and recuperation), spending the next four days hibernating, catching up on school work or watching football in your "footie" pajamas, I'd like to talk about a story I discovered the other day which I found to be incredibly moving, shocking and overall significant.

About two weeks ago, I was watching *the Daily Show with Jon Stewart* (because let's face it, he's probably the most unbiased - and hilarious - television news source you can get nowadays). On every show, he has a guest speaker and on Sept. 30 he invited Jon Krakauer to come on board and talk about his new book *Where Men Win Glory: The Odyssey of Pat Tillman*.

Jon Krakauer is a writer and a journalist who you may recognize as the author of *Into Thin Air* and *Into the Wild* (the latter of which was made into an award-winning film directed by Sean Penn).

Speaking from a writer and a journalist's point of view, Krakauer has an uncanny ability to find and tap into ex-

traordinary tales of human life - and *Where Men Win Glory* seems to be no exception.

The book is about Pat Tillman - a man killed by friendly fire in 2004 while serving in Iraq - and the controversy surrounding the cover-up and the exploitation of his death to manipulate the nation and gain political approval.

"This is one of those books that you wish was fiction," Daily said. "It's unbelievably gripping, but it breaks your heart... it's the worst best story you'll ever read."

When describing Tillman, Krakauer emphasized that he was an iconic and complicated human being. "[He was] a football player, had a tight-knit family, and had a diary about atheism," Krakauer said. "You can't categorize this guy."

Tillman's complicated nature was intensified after he decided against going into the NFL in order to join the military.

"[He] gives up his NFL career to go to Afghanistan [and] finds out the U.S. is going to invade Iraq after he's already entered the army and it's too late for him to get out," Krakauer said. "He thought, *this [war] is outrageous*, but if called upon to fight, he and his brother would fight harder than anyone else."

After his tour of duty, Tillman was offered an NFL contract and given the opportunity to be released from the army to go play football for the Seattle Seahawks. However, despite this easy-out, Tillman had to turn down his agent's offer.

"Pat said, *wait I won't even consider it. I've signed a three year commitment, I'm going to do my three years and then I'll play football*," Krakauer said.

"This is a guy who could have gotten out, no problem. At the time, he knew the army was making his life miserable, his wife miserable. He was unhappy, and yet he wouldn't even consider taking the get-out-of-the-army-free card."

While in Iraq, his troop's HMMWV (Humvee - High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle) broke down and his platoon was ordered to split up and hull the vehicle back over the mountain.

"They split the platoon and this fire-fight happens and in a horrible accident, Pat is sprayed with machine gun fire by his own buddies and dies this pointless death," Krakauer said.

"What's worse was what happened after he was killed - the way he was used by the last administration to advance their political ends... [No more than] 12 hours after his death. It's April 2004. Bush is up for re-election and things are going bad in Iraq. They need something to divert the countries attention. They figure - Pat Tillman. Turn him into this war hero. They are immediately talking about how to exploit this for political gain... and there are 200 e-mails to prove it," Krakauer said.

Tillman was strategically given a silver metal of

honor - the third highest metal of valor in the military - to cover-up the military miscue. What's worse is that, according to Krakauer, our current commander in Afghanistan, General Stanley McChrystal, was in charge of it all.

"Now this is awkward because McChrystal is highly regarded, but he nevertheless was instrumental - probably the point man - for this cover-up," Krakauer said.

Luckily for Tillman, his family displayed the same dedicated, ethical and noble traits that he did, and relentlessly pursued the incident to find the truth.

"Most families would have dissolved into their grief, just slunk away, just crushed. Pats family wasn't like that," Krakauer said. "They were determined to get justice - to find the truth. There were six or seven investigations; every time they got stonewalled at the top. But to this day, they won't give up."

Neither will Krakauer.

Being part of the media, I know and appreciate that one of our implied jobs is to be a watchdog of the government. Investigative journalism, to me, is one of the greatest fields to work in because it makes a difference - it sheds light on important issues and calls out certain injustices in our government and in our society.

While I love being a sports writer and shedding light on athletes who deserve recognition for their great achievements in sports, I can't say it compares to the kind of work that reporters like Krakauer commit their lives and dedicate their time to.

On that personal note, have a great fall break and I'll catch you kiddies on the flip side.

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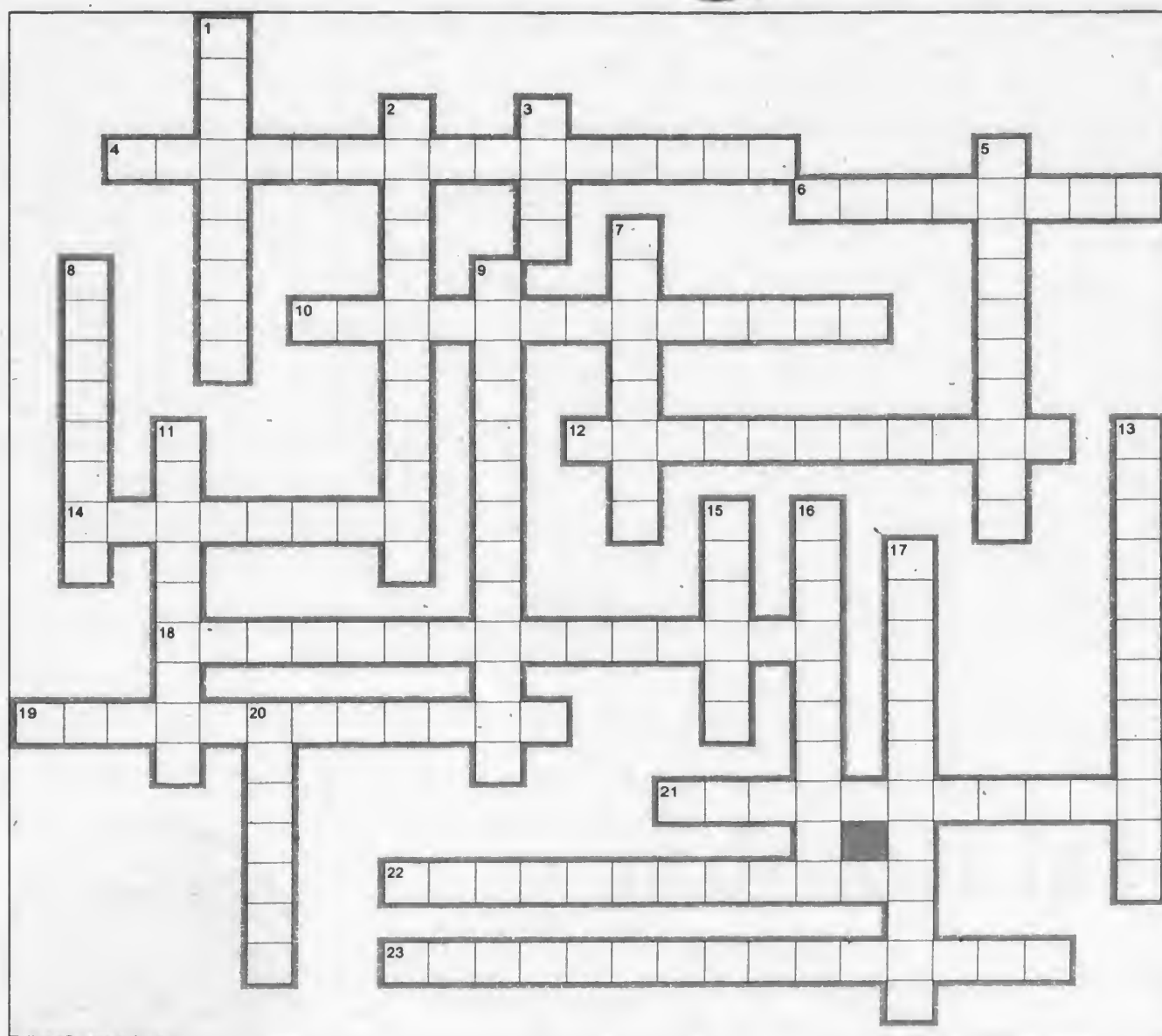
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The Sports Legends Crossword



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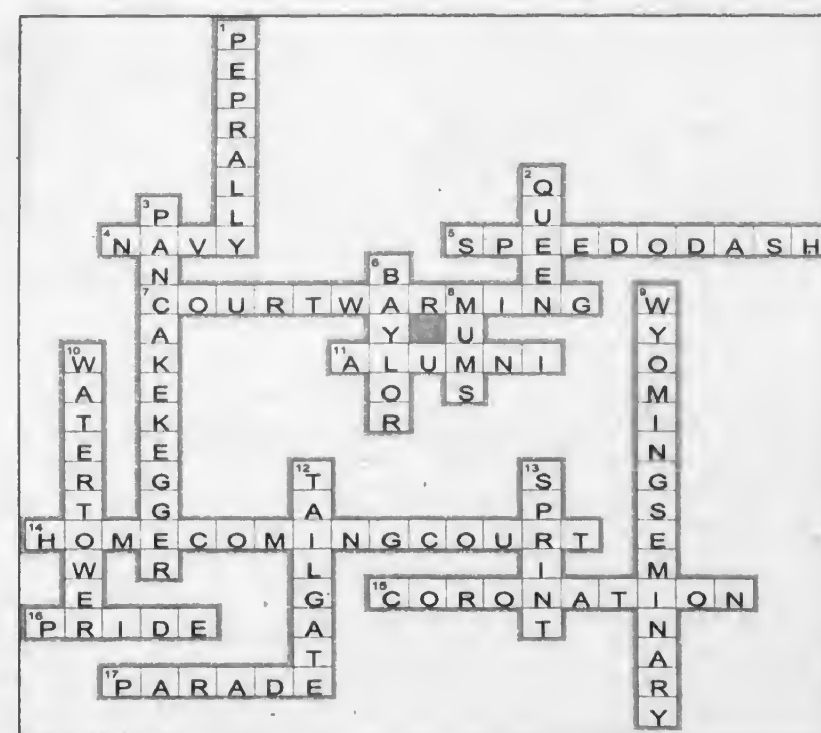
4. Named **Fighter of the Decade** in the 1980's, this boxer co-hosted **The Contender** with Sylvester Stallone
6. This famous heavyweight boxer was the champ from 1937-1949 and landed the "shot heard around the world" against Max Schmelling
10. Nicknamed "Mr. October" for his clutch hitting in the postseason, this right fielder hit three home runs on three pitches from three different pitchers in 1977
12. The "Miracle on Ice" referred to the 1980 U.S. Olympic ice hockey team, made up of only amateur and college players, who went on to defeat this team, considered to be the best in the world at the time
14. This skateboarder completed the first ever 900 at X-Games 1999
18. This motocross and supercross rider is known

- as "The GOAT" and has won over 16 AMA titles
19. Nicknamed **Johnny U**, this quarterback for the Baltimore Colts holds a record of throwing a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games from 1956-1960
21. This boxer would "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee."
22. Before announcing that he had HIV, this point guard for the Lakers helped the team win five championships during the 1980's and was part of the "Dream Team" in 1992
23. The "Big Dipper," standing in at center at a height of 7 foot, one inch, is the only NBA player to score 100 points in a single NBA game

Down

1. This famous baseball player died at the age of 36, after dying from an unknown disease which was later named after the first baseman
2. This hockey player holds the record for most goals in a regular season (92), most assists in a season (163) and most points in a season (215)
3. This famous soccer player, who goes by the nickname of _____ and is noted for his great athleticism, was declared "football" ambassador of the world and won his first World Cup at the age of 17 – the youngest person to ever do this
5. The only NHL player to have competed throughout five different decades (1940's through 1980's), this man, known as "Mr. Hockey," is a four-time Stanley Cup champion with the Detroit Red Wings
7. This Irish-American boxer held the world heavyweight championship in 1935 and was a dock worker during the Great Depression, a concept that was depicted in the movie **Cinderella Man**. James J. _____
8. This baseball player, known as "The Sultan of Swat" and "The Great Bambino," was the first player to hit 60 home runs in one season (1927) – a record which stood unbroken for 37 years
9. This basketball player, who didn't make the high school team his sophomore year, went on to play for UNC and the Chicago Bulls and currently has his own line of sneakers
11. This former Miami Dolphins quarterback holds nearly every passing record in the books, including most season yards passing (5,084). His record for most touchdown passes in a season (48) was broken by Peyton Manning (49) in 2004 and Tom Brady (50) in 2007
13. This individual was the oldest rookie to play in the MLB at the age of 41
15. Broadway Joe _____, a quarterback for the New York Jets, was the first professional quarterback to pass for 4,000 yards in a season
16. Nicknamed "The Say Hey Kid," this center fielder is the only Major League player to have hit a home run in every inning from the first through the sixteenth
17. This Yankees player holds the records for most World Series home runs (18), RBIs (40), runs (42), walks (43), extra-base hits (26) and total bases (123)
20. Steve _____, captain of the Detroit Redwings, was the longest serving captain for any team in North American major league sports history

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor...



Dear Editor,

Kelchner Fitness Center closing at 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights is too early. Kelchner Fitness Center is the only gym on campus with basketball courts and other facilities for indoor sports such as racquet ball or volleyball. These weekend nights are when college students are most likely to be staying up late and doing things with their friends that do not involve studying, or homework, yet the gym is closed at nine. The gym should not only allow students to shoot hoops or swing a racquet on a late Friday night, but it should be encouraged.

Pennsylvania law states you must be over the age of 21 to be allowed to drink socially, and Mansfield University is in full support of this law. If you are caught to be drinking underage or you are visibly under the influence the University will take disciplinary action. Most parties involving drinking occur on Friday and Saturday nights. If the campus would like underage students not to be drinking should we not have other activities occurring to keep us away from these situations? Kelchner Fitness Center being closed at nine eliminates an alternative to illegal or excessive legal drinking. Freshman Bobby Ulrich feels that "When you

are bored and if the gym was open you could go there and work out or play ball in place of drinking." Instead of drinking at local parties, a game of basketball or racquetball could be going on just because the fitness center is open.

Another situation where keeping the gym open would be beneficial is for a student like, freshman Mike Flood, who tries to get to the gym when he can during the weekdays, but knows he cannot stay too long because of having to do homework, studying, laundry, and he has class the next day. If the fitness center is open later on Friday and Saturday this will open up new times to complete these

necessary tasks. A later closing time opens up the opportunity to study and complete homework during the day and allows you to enjoy the night in a more productive way. Instead of having to choose between skipping a game you want to play or playing the game and having to make up that lost study time on Friday or Saturday night, where distractions are very prevalent than during the day time. The Kelchner Fitness Center should be open later on Friday and Saturday night as a way to allow students to have fun and still being doing something positive and productive.

Brian Armstrong

How well do you know...

Mortal Kombat



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1. Who seeks revenge against Shang Tsung for killing his little brother?

- A. Sonya Blade
- B. Liu Kang
- C. Johnny Cage
- D. Raiden

2. Who is the emperor of the Outworld?

- A. Shao Kahn
- B. Raiden
- C. Shang Tsung
- D. Princess Kitana

3. This character dies at the beginning of the sequel, *Mortal Kombat Annihilation*.

- A. Liu Kang
- B. Sonya Blade
- C. Scorpion
- D. Johnny Cage

4. Which of the following is NOT a recurring antagonist in the *Mortal Kombat* series?

- A. Scorpion
- B. Blaze
- C. Reptile
- D. Sub Zero



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5. Which character has bionic arm implants?

- A. Jackson "Jax" Briggs
- B. Shao Kahn
- C. Sub Zero
- D. Motaro

6. Nightwolf teaches Liu Kang about this power in *Mortal Kombat Annihilation*.

- A. Psychokinesis – the power to move/bend things with your mind
- B. Precognition – the ability to see the future
- C. Animality – a form of shape-shifting
- D. Telepathy – the power to read minds

7. Why does Johnny Cage want to fight?

- A. To avenge his father's death
- B. To prove to the media that he's not just an actor, he can actually fight
- C. He's on a quest for self-discovery
- D. He wants to impress Sonya Blade

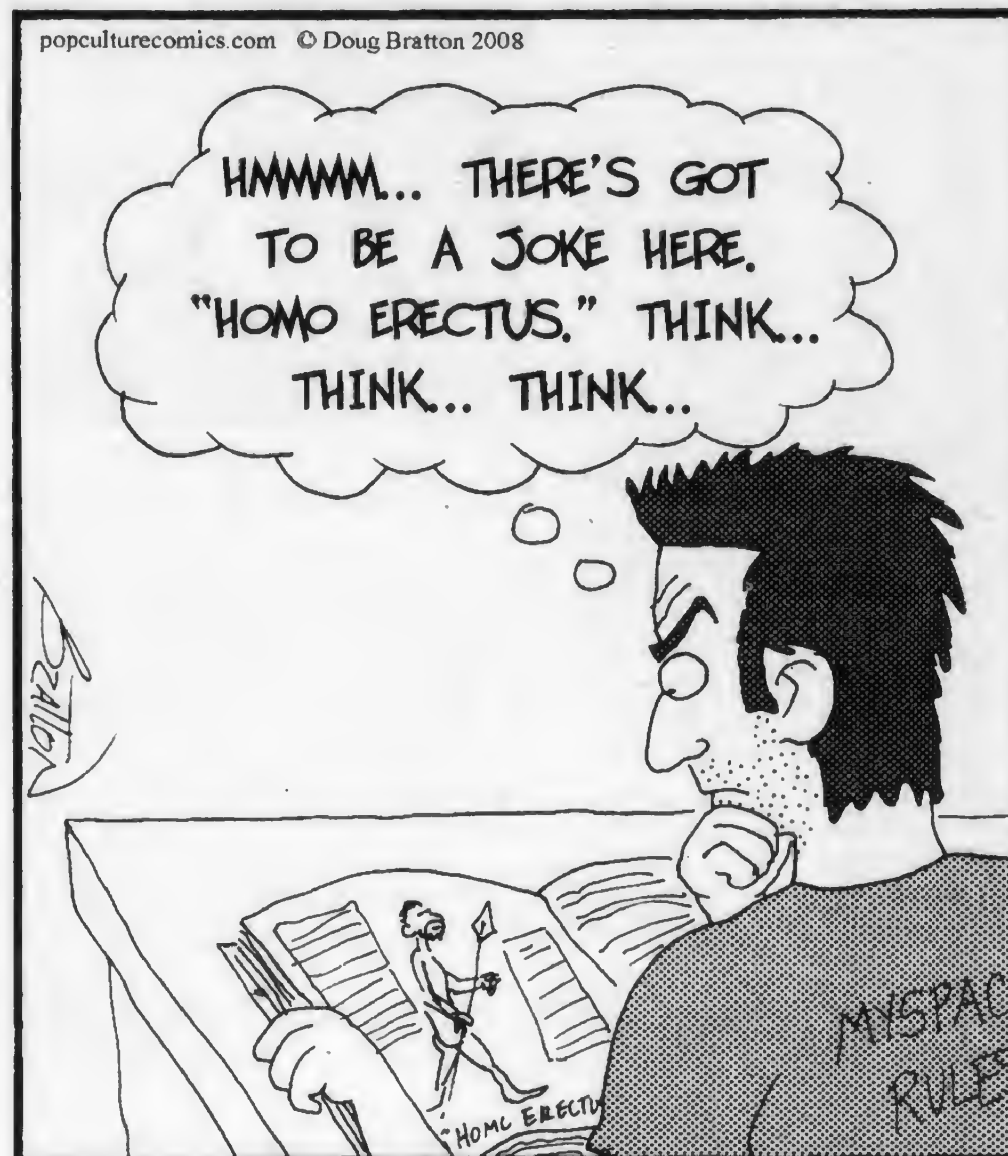
8. The movie *Mortal Kombat* is based off of a graphic...

- A. Novel
- B. Cartoon
- C. Comic Book
- D. Video Game

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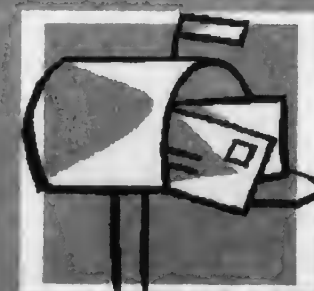
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Navy sails away with homecoming win 49-0

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

Navy sank Mansfield at homecoming Saturday, Oct. 10 as Mansfield's record drops to 1-3 on the season.

Mansfield's Michael Steele started the game with a 43-yard kickoff to Jarred Tate. Navy completed eight plays before Nate Stewart fumbled the ball. Mountaineer Eli Morgan recovered the ball at the Mansfield 25-yard line.

Mansfield started off strong with a first down by Tyler Floyd, who rushed for 52 yards to the Navy 23-yard line. The Mountaineers chipped away at Navy territory, making it to the Navy eight, but Brad Erickson of Navy intercepted the pass from Mansfield's Kode Plank.

"I think we competed better against Navy," head coach Dan Davis said. "However, we are still not executing on offense. We need to find something to hang our hat on offensively, as we have not moved the ball consistently since the first game of the season."

Navy worked their way to Mansfield's 17-yard line. David Reifenberg attempted a field goal and placed the first points on the board (3-0).



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Sam O'Connor is one of several returners anchoring a young Mansfield squad.

In the second quarter, Navy gained its first touchdown by Eric Montgomery with Reifenberg completing the field goal, bringing the score to 10-0.

Navy scored again with 10:07 left in the half when Denzel Reina rushed for 20 yards. Reifenberg's kick attempt was no good (16-0).

Before the end of the half, Navy pushed their way to Mansfield's 6-yard line before Reifenberg attempted a field goal from the 23,

ending the half at 19-0.

The third quarter did not begin well for the Mountaineers as Navy quickly scored a touchdown off of an intercepted pass from Plank, increasing the score to 26-0.

Navy quarterback, Tyler Terronez, found Kaleb Kaetterhenry for six yards, scoring yet another touchdown at the 8:37 mark. Reifenberg's kick brought the score to 33-0.

Mansfield stopped Navy's Will Parker for a loss of 13 yards, setting the ball on the Navy

3-yard line, but Mansfield couldn't sneak into the end zone. Stephen Tipton of Navy recovered the fumble for a touchback, taking the ball to Navy's 20.

Navy took advantage as Marty Meehan rushed for 49 yards, setting himself in scoring position to rush one yard for another Navy touchdown (39-0).

Mansfield fumbled at the onset of the fourth quarter, which Navy's Parker recovered and ran for 45 yards for a touchdown, setting Reifenberg up to record his sixth made field goal of the game (46-0).

"I thought we played much better," Davis said. "Our offensive line blocked better, defensively we played well in the first half except for a couple of coverage mistakes. The second half we got worn down. I thought we fought hard the whole game, we just made too many mistakes to win."

Navy's final points came in the form of a field goal by Reifenberg, setting the score at 49-0.

Mansfield will travel to Saratoga Springs, NY to face Army in the Allegiance Bowl on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. "We are honored to have been chosen for the Allegiance Bowl," Davis said. "We hope to go up there and represent Mansfield University as best we can."

Dodgers sweep Cardinals, advance to NLCS

By BRIAN ARMSTRONG

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers swept the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round of the MLB playoffs, winning three straight games.

The Dodgers won 5-3 on Wednesday,



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After taking the Yankees to the post season in each of his twelve years as manager there, Joe Torre has led the Dodgers to October baseball for the second straight year.

Oct. 7, 3-2 on Thursday, Oct. 8 and 5-1 on Saturday, Oct. 10 after a two day rest.

On Friday night, Matt Kemp hit a two-run homer off St. Louis Ace, Chris Carpenter in the first inning, giving the Dodgers a 2-1 lead that they would maintain for the rest of the game.

In the third, Casey Blake knocked in a run off an infield single, scoring Andre Ethier and making the score 3-1. Colby Rasmus scored for the Cardinals in the fourth when Skip Schumaker hit a double, bringing the score to 3-2, but that would be as close as the Cardinals would get for the rest of the game.

Rafael Furcal hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Ronnie Belliard in the fifth and Ethier scored in the sixth when Russell Martin was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Mark DeRosa drove in Ludwick in the ninth to make the final score 5-3.

On Thursday, in the bottom of the ninth with two outs, no one on base and the score 2-1 in favor of St. Louis, a sailing fly ball to Matt Holiday should have ended the game and tied the series up 1-1. However, with the pressure on, Holiday dropped the ball, allowing for a Dodger two-run rally to follow. Juan Pierre scored off a single by Belliard, and then the next batter, Mark Loretta, knocked in the winning run.

"I didn't see the ball," Holliday said.

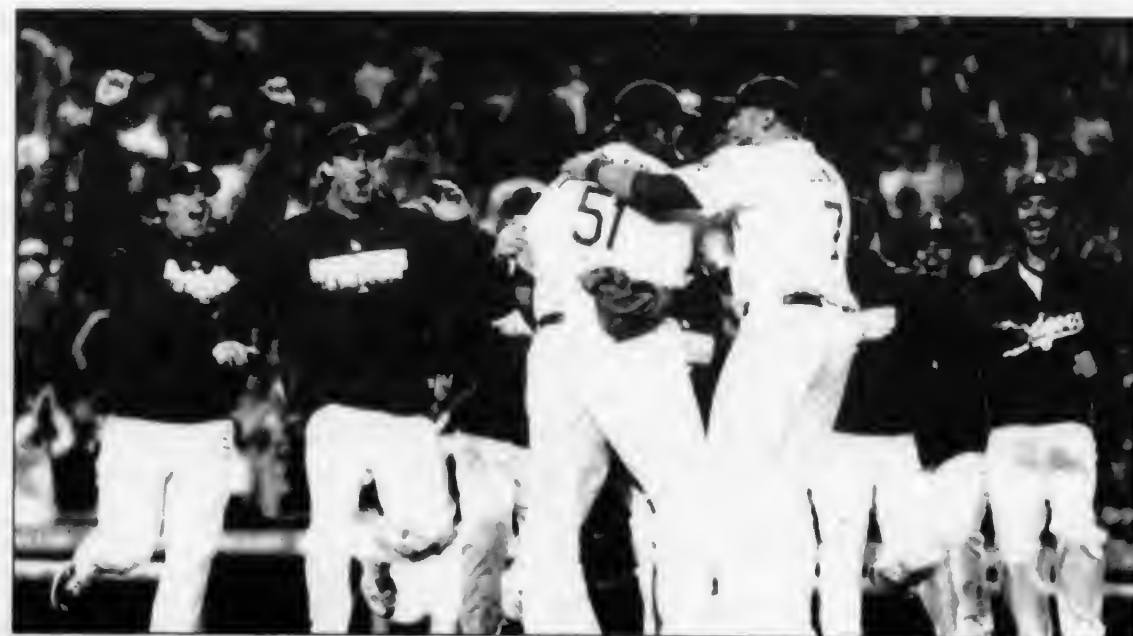


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The Dodgers will face the Phillies in the NLCS for the second straight year. Philadelphia beat L.A. in five games in 2008 en route to winning the World Series.

"Obviously, I can catch a ball that's hit right at me. It's very difficult to swallow. We had a chance to win the game. It was unfortunate that it happened when it did."

The Dodgers won 3-2 and took the series lead 2-0.

In Saturday's game, the Dodgers were up 5-0 until Albert Pujols drove in Julio Lugo in the eighth, to end the game 5-1. This gave the

Dodgers its third win, capturing the series against the Cardinals.

"Anytime you win a series it's good," Blake said. "But to sweep the Cardinals, it just doesn't happen. I would have never guessed we would have swept them."

The Dodgers go on to play the Philadelphia Phillies at home on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Field hockey roughs up Seton Hill with Kostishion hat-trick

By **DAVID VANLOON**
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield senior, Brittany Kostishion, led the Mountaineers to a 8-3 victory over visiting Seton Hill University on Friday.

Kostishion was one of six Mansfield players to find the net during the lop-sided affair, with Jamie Purdy continuing her streak of excellent play with a goal of her own and three assists on the day.

Purdy connected with Kostishion on a corner play to get the offense rolling less than three minutes into the game. Seton Hill answered with a goal on a penalty corner minutes later, but that would be the only goal surrendered by Mansfield in the first half.

Unanswered goals by Danielle Hackenberg, Jessie Wolski, Kristyn Grunza and Purdy put the game out of reach for good, taking a 5-1 lead early in the second half.

Seton Hill managed two late goals off goal-keeper Liz Phillippy, but Mansfield increased their lead even further with a goal from Alycia Pici and two more from Kostishion.

Phillippy recorded seven saves in the

contest, as Mansfield out-shot their opponent by a tally of 40-14.

Nadine Wallace and Brittany Parker combined for 22 saves for Seton Hill, but they were unable to slow the Mountaineer attack.

Kostishion stayed hot as the team hosted Bloomsburg University on Saturday, scoring Mansfield's only two goals of the game. The senior's offensive outburst comes after having scored just one goal in her first three seasons at Mansfield, and brings her to six goals scored on the year.

Kostishion's first goal in the game's third minute gave Mansfield a lead over no. 1 nationally ranked Bloomsburg for three minutes of play before the Huskies got on, the board with four unanswered goals in the first half.

Mansfield pulled within two with 20 minutes remaining, but Bloomsburg scored an insurance goal late and Caitlin Koczynski shut down Mansfield's offense with seven saves.

Bloomsburg improved to 14-1 on the season and the team has now won its past 11 consecutive games. Mansfield fell to 6-10

with the loss.

The Mountaineers traveled to Mercyhurst on Tuesday to take on the no. 8 ranked Lakers. Mansfield's stingy second-half defense wasn't enough to overcome four first half goals by Mercyhurst.

The Mountaineers were shut out for the fifth time this season, failing on all nine shot attempts. Phillippy recorded eight saves in the contest, but allowed four of the Lakers' 29 shot attempts to find the net.

The Lakers improved to 7-5 overall with the victory, with a record of 4-3 in the PSAC.

The win snapped a three game skid for Mercyhurst, who had managed only two goals over that span. Tuesday's victory saw them double that total in just over 13 minutes of play, as they came out hard against Mansfield in the first half.

Mansfield will host Slippery Rock University on Saturday at noon, with just three games remaining in the season.

(For a complete listing of team statistics see chart below)



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Brittany Kostishion led the Mountaineers with five goals in two games. The 2009 co-captain had recorded just one goal prior to this season.

Anger is a natural emotion that all human beings have experienced on at least one occasion. Unfortunately, anger is not always an emotion which can be easily expressed without hurting someone.

There are simple steps to remember when managing your anger:

- 1. Check how angry you are.
- 2. Walk away if you are too angry.
- 3. Find a way to calm down.
- 4. Talk about it!

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Kristyn Grunza	16-16	9	8	26	71
Jaimie Purdy	16-16	9	6	24	48
Kristy Tutorow	16-16	9	3	21	41
Brittany Kostishion	16-16	6	7	19	48
Jessie Wolski	16-16	5	7	17	31
Danielle Hackenberg	16-15	7	1	15	21
Alycia Pici	16-5	2	0	4	12
Sami Swingle	14-13	1	3	5	8
Courtney Grunza	16-16	0	3	3	20
Hayley Tuckey	6-2	0	0	0	2
Talena Truitt	16-16	0	0	0	0
	GP-GS	Saves	PCT	W	L
Jillian Richards	4-1	12	.857	1	0
Jamie Twist	6-2	28	.700	1	1
Liz Phillippy	13-8	114	.745	4	9

NFL Week 5 recap

By RYAN HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Vikings 38, Rams 10

The Minnesota Vikings (5-0) earned their 400 win as a franchise, beating the St. Louis Rams 38-10. This win also marks a personal best for Brett Favre, as this is the first time he went 5-0 as starter. Favre completed 18 of his 24 passes for 232 yards and a touchdown and interception. Vikings running back, Adrian Peterson, scored two touchdowns for the eighth time in his career. No other running back has done that since Peterson entered the league in 2007. The Rams (0-5) showed some signs of improvement in their passing game, as quarterback Marc Bulger was seven for seven for 88 yards and a touchdown. Next week the Vikings (5-0) host Baltimore, and St. Louis will play at Jacksonville.

Falcons 45, 49ers 10

Matt Ryan and the rest of the Atlanta Falcons dominated the San Francisco 49er's, blowing them out 45-10. Falcons receiver, Roddy White, shattered the old team record for receiving yards, gaining 210 yards and two touchdowns on just eight receptions. The Falcons (3-1) are off to their best start since 2006, and scored their most points since week 12 of last season. 49ers quarterback, Shaun Hill, completed just four of his first fifteen passes, ending the day with 198 yards passing with an interception. This was the 49ers worst loss since a 41-0 loss to Kansas City on Oct. 1, 2006. Atlanta will host Chicago next week, and San Francisco has a bye week.



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Broncos 20, Patriots 17 (OT)

The Denver Broncos made their fourth comeback win of the season as they slipped past the New England Patriots 20-17 in overtime. The Broncos (5-0) are having their best start since their 1998 Super Bowl season. Broncos quarterback, Kyle Orton, is surprising football fans all over, improving to 26-12 as an NFL starter. Orton passed for 330 yards with two touchdowns and an interception, and rookie running back, Knowshon Moreno, ran for 88 yards on 21 carries. Tom Brady passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns, and is now 1-5 against the Broncos as a starter. New England (3-2) plays host to Tennessee next week, and Denver will be at San Diego for Monday Night Football.



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Bengals 17, Ravens 14

The Cincinnati Bengals took sole possession of the AFC North, defeating the Baltimore Ravens 17-14. Bengals quarterback, Carson Palmer, connected with wide receiver, Andre Caldwell, with 22 seconds remaining to steal the win. Cincinnati (4-1) has had all of their games decided with seven points or less. Cincinnati running back, Cedric Benson, who ran for 120 yards and a touchdown, is the first player to rush for over 100 yards against the Ravens since Larry Johnson of the Chiefs in week 14 of 2006. The Ravens sophomore quarterback, Joe Flacco, threw for 186 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Cincinnati plays Houston at home next week, and Baltimore (3-2) travels to Minnesota to play the Vikings.



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Mercyhurst College blanks Mansfield 5-0

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Editor

The women's soccer team fell to Mercyhurst College on Sunday to remain winless in their last six contests.

The Lakers struck early and often in the game, receiving scoring efforts from five different players. Jamie Laturell gave Mercyhurst the lead six minutes into the first half with the help of a well placed assist from Megan Macko.

Mercyhurst scored twice more in the first half, with Taylor Hilinski and Jamie Schroter receiving the credit. Mansfield was out-shot 17-3 in the period.

Junior Samantha Deliere started in the net for the Mountaineers, recording three saves while allowing three goals.

Alexis Wilhelm took over at keeper with 12 minutes remaining in the first period and finished the game with five saves and two goals scored. The freshman now has 72 saves on the season and has made a smooth transition into the Mansfield team.

"It was originally very daunting," Wilhelm said. "But all the girls on the team have just been such a great help. Everyone supports each other and we all work together, it has made my transition from high school to

college very easy so it really does not feel like a huge deal."

Mercyhurst was right back at it in the second half, pushing the lead to 5-0 with goals from sophomore duo, Renai Medeiros and Paige McDowell. Medeiros opened the second half with a left-footed shot from the top of the 18-yard box. McDowell closed the scoring log 13 minutes later, receiving an assist from Heather Donovan.

The victory brought Mercyhurst's overall record to 8-4-1 with six games remaining in the season.

Mansfield dropped to 3-9-1 with the loss, after winning the season's first two games. All of Mansfield's three wins have come via the shutout, as well as the team's only tie- a 110-minute scoreless draw with Bloomsburg University on Sept. 8.

The Mountaineers have scored in just one of their nine losses, the only non-shutout through 13 games this season.

Mansfield has out-scored 16-0 in the three wins, while being out-scored at a rate of 30-1 in nine losses.

The team's inconsistency has likely been due to Mansfield's young roster, with underclassmen making up two-thirds of the team. Though inexperienced, the team is full of

talent and has shown improvement over the year's progression.

"Through our season everyone has been working hard and trying to improve, even though our record is less than impressive on paper," Wilhelm said. "If you look at each individual game, you can pick out some great things that each person on the team has contributed. All we need to do is tie our talent together. We have all components, we just need to put it together and do it as a team."

Younger players feed off of the influence of the team's few veterans. Mansfield will lose only three players to graduation this year, defensive anchors, Katie Parsnik and Brittany Lauck, and Meghan Sullivan from the offense.

Wilhelm believes this Mountaineer team is built for future success.

"You can expect a hard working, caring team. We have great leadership from our current juniors and seniors and we hope to take what they have done for us and expand on it. We want to take their ground work and start to build a strong women's soccer program here at Mansfield University- one that we can look back on and say, *we helped start that. We were the beginning to such a fabulous program,*" Wilhelm said. "I know my team is giving their



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Alicia Melnick is one of seven freshmen making a bid for success in Mansfield's future.

all for me. We don't do what we do for ourselves, we do it for everybody on and involved with the team."

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 6	David (40-20)	Nicki (38-22)	Becca (36-24)	Nick (40-20)	Kim (33-27)
HOU @ CIN	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Texans
DET @ GB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
STL @ JAC	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars
BAL @ MIN	Vikings	Ravens	Vikings	Ravens	Ravens
NYG @ NO	Giants	Saints	Giants	Saints	Saints
CLE @ PIT	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
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KC @ WAS	Redskins	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Redskins
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ARI @ SEA	Seahawks	Seahawks	Cardinals	Seahawks	Seahawks
TEN @ NE	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
BUF @ NYJ	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
CHI @ ATL	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
DEN @ SD	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Chargers	Chargers

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Edwards and Plaszenski take the lead at Lucian Rosa Invitational

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Brenae Edwards and Bud Plaszenski led the women's and men's cross country teams at the Lucian Rosa Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Edwards placed seventh in the women's 5k race with a time of 18:34.6, the highest any Mansfield runner placed the entire day.

"Coach gave us all a racing plan the night before. We knew the first mile would be a little slow, but to stay comfortable through the second. It was a hard course and if you were going to go out fast, you would be paying for it later," Edwards said. "I was happy with how I finished though. Coach gave me his estimate on where he thought I would be; we were both pleased."

Edwards was followed by Clarissa Cummings who placed 45 (19:43.1), Kait Chegwiddden who placed 47 (19:46.1) and Becky Křatz who placed 69 (20:09.2).

"As a team we did well," Edwards said. "We placed eighth overall from over twenty teams. Some of the girls were happy and some were a little frustrated with their finish. Clarissa had a nice race as well as Kelly Hollenbeck."

Other female finishers in the 5k race for Mansfield University included Bethany Coons

who placed 111 (21:11.5), Kelly Hollenbeck who placed 129 (21:44.8), Irene Primmer who placed 138 (22:04.7), Margaret Bambling who placed 143 (22:16.9) and Amanda Raun who placed 144 (22:20.1).

On the men's team, Plaszenski lead the way with a 39 place finish in the 8k race with a time of 27:15.0.

Joe Stanek, Nate MacNabb and Sean Vollenweider crossed the finish line shortly after, with Stanek coming in 43 (27:20.1), MacNabb coming in 45 (27:21.6) and Vollenweider coming in 55 (27:31.5).

Four other male Mansfield runners competed in the 8k race. Orion Bernard finished 86 with a time of 28:06.6, Kevin Cusworth finished 100 with a time of 28:21.2, Mike Dennis finished 146 with a time of 29:38.9 and Scott Wilt finished 150 with a time of 29:48.5.

Both the men's and women's teams placed eighth overall against the four Division I teams and 19 other men's and women's competitors at the meet.

"There were a bunch of Midwest Division I schools as well as some Division II schools," Edwards said. "Ferris State, DePaul, Marquette, Eastern Illinois and Wayne State were some of the participating universities."

NCAA nationally ranked Ferris State University won the invitational in the women's 5k race with 60 points while Wayne State University won the invitational in the men's 8k race with 38 points.

The Lucian Rosa Invitational took place on the Wayne E. Dannehl National Cross Country Course at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside – the same location as the 2009 Big East Conference Championship.

"Coach told us all the major races that had taken place on this course and I guess when you think about it, it's pretty cool that we also got to run it," Edwards said.

The course stood up to it's national standing in difficulty.

"The course" was hard. The first 400 meters is flat, but led to a hill up till about the half mile mark. After that, the remainder of the course is all rolling hills," Edwards said. "I know myself and a few of the other girls on the team were frustrated with some parts of the course. It was pretty muddy and we just could not get any footing. It was frustrating not being able to stay with the group you were with when you hit the mud each time."

The team's next meet is at the Yellow Jacket Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Rochester, NY at noon.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Bud Plaszenski has consistently been the men's top performer.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15	16	17 - Sprint football @ Army, Saratoga Springs, NY (Allegiance Bowl) - Field hockey vs. Slippery Rock University, noon - Women's soccer vs. Bloomsburg University, 1:30 p.m. - Cross country Yellow Jacket Invite @ Rochester, NY, noon	18	19	20 - Women's soccer @ Millersville University, 6 p.m.	21
22 - Field hockey @ East Stroudsburg University, 4 p.m.	23	24 - Sprint football @ Princeton University, 7 p.m. - Field hockey vs Shippensburg University, noon - Women's soccer @ Ursinus College, 3:30 p.m. - Cross country @ Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown Invite, noon	25	26	27	28 - Women's soccer vs. Shippensburg University, 3 p.m.

The Flashlight

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The Flashlight's lost issue

By TAYLOR ZILINEK
Flashlight News Writer

A member(s) of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity stole 700 copies of the Flashlight from various buildings around campus Wednesday, Oct. 21.

"I was sitting reading the newspaper when a student came over and took the entire pile of newspapers next to me," Dr. Scott Davis said. "He said there was an error in the first story about Sigma Tau Gamma and his advisor told him to take them. I told him I didn't think that was right and asked him to give them back to me. I then brought the pile back to my office and called the campus police and Flashlight advisor Dan Mason."

Campus Greek Advisor Aaron Hackman spoke for all the Greeks on the incident. "The Greeks were livid about the article that was written; they take their perception on campus and in the community very seriously and knew that they were misrepresented in the article. This in no respect means that they condone the taking of the papers," Hackman said.

Student Activities fees fund printing the Flashlight, with one copy printed for every student at Mansfield, as well as students at the Sayre campus. While printing costs vary, each issue is estimated to cost between 600-700 dollars to print.

"I was really disappointed and I told the students I felt they should have wrote a letter to the editor in response instead of stealing the papers," Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Harrington said.

The Flashlight response to the incident varied; "Some of my staff members were pretty mad," Editor-in Chief Nicole Hagan said. "I can understand where Sig Tau was coming from, but I was more concerned about our athletes not getting their due coverage and our advertisers who expect us to keep our word."

The Flashlight contains advertisement from organizations on campus, as well as company's and organizations off campus. Since the paper was not available, advertisers were not reaching the audience they had paid to reach.

"The Greeks were livid about the article that was written..."

- Aaron Hackman

In an effort to keep the incident from escalating and try to make the matter as uncomplicated as possible, The Flashlight and the fraternity are going to try and settle the incident in house. So far, the most likely solution will be for Sigma Tau Gamma to pay for a reprint of the newspaper issue and have two issues out in one of the coming weeks however, as an organization The Flashlight is open to alternative solutions.

Both Harrington and Hackman felt that the students should give something back to the Flashlight.

The students who took the papers will appear before the Residence Life Judicial Board in the weeks to come.

New International Walkway Dedicated at Mansfield

The new Mansfield University International Walkway was dedicated on Monday, Oct. 26

The ceremony was held on the walkway, which runs along the west side of Grant Science Center.

International students, financial supporters of the initiative, university officials and members of the campus community were on hand for the event.

In explaining the thinking behind the project, MU President Maravene Loeschke said, "We really respect our international students and we're so happy to have them here. We also wanted to beautify the campus. This walkway, now known as the International Walkway, is much more beautiful because of these flags. And we also wanted to let the larger community know that the world is very, very large. Much larger than Mansfield."

Speaking on behalf of the international students, Emeka Anosike, a sophomore from Nigeria, thanked those who donated to make the project a reality. He also thanked President Loeschke and the rest of the campus community for their support in making Mansfield "a home away from home for international students."

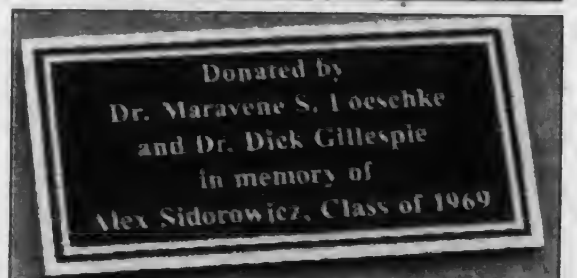
In describing what it means to see his country's flag flying as he walks to class, Anosike said, "This makes me want to work harder and become the best I possibly can be."

Nine flags, representing some of the 19 countries that current Mansfield students come

from, are now in place. Future plans call for more flag poles to be erected for a flag from each country represented in MU's student population. Until the additional poles are funded and erected, flags will be rotated periodically.

Each flag pole comes from a \$5,000 donation. Half of that donation pays for the purchase and installation of the pole. The other half goes toward scholarships.

For more information on the International Walkway project, contact Director of Development Rebecca Bairatrbair@mansfield.edu or (570) 662-4294.



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Each flag was donated to the university by a person or organization. Each flag has a plaque (bottom). The flags line the walkway in front of Grant (top).

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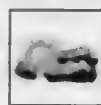
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Weather

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PM sun

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FRIDAY



Cloudy

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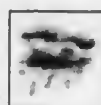
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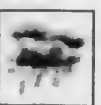
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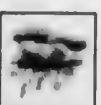
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TUESDAY

Few
Showers

High: 50 Low: 36

WEDNESDAY



Showers

High: 52 Low: 37

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POLICE BEAT

Oct. 1 - A male student reported decals removed and damages to his vehicle. Damages included key scratches. Student stated the damages occurred overnight while his vehicle was parked in both the T and C lots.

Oct. 10 - Maria Connelly and Ciera King were referred to the Mansfield University Judicial System for a physical altercation.

Oct. 10 - A male university student reported that person(s) unknown had poured bleach into a dryer loaded with clothing belonging to him. Numerous articles of clothing were damaged as a result of this incident. An investigation is ongoing. Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 10 - An officer discovered three male subjects attempting to bring an alcoholic beverage into Maple Manor. Two of the subjects are university students. An investigation is ongoing.

Oct. 11 - The windshield of a vehicle in the C-lot was broken by an unknown individual(s). Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 12 - A visitor to the university reported that he was physically harassed by a male university student. The actor is known to the victim. An investigation is ongoing.

Oct. 13 - A female university student reported that she was physically assaulted, verbally threatened and harassed by another female student around the area of Kelchner Fitness Center. An investigation is ongoing. Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 14 - Two male university students reported that person(s) unknown had unlawfully entered their residence hall room in Maple Manor B-side. There were no signs of forced entry as the door to the room was unlocked at the time of the incident. The residents reported that several items valued at approximately \$300 as well as cash were removed from the room. An investigation is ongoing. Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 14 - A university faculty member reported an incident involving the unlawful removal of numerous copies of the student newspaper in the Grant Science Center. A subsequent investigation revealed that nearly all of the copies of the publication were unlawfully removed from distribution points across campus. An investigation is ongoing. Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 16 - Two female students reported that items from their laundry had been stolen. Complaints stated that they started their laundry at 12 p.m. and when they returned at 5 p.m. to pick it up that there were items missing. Anyone who has information regarding this incident is asked to contact the University Police Department at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 16 - Brandon Couse, 18, Robert Kresge, 19, Ethan Miller, 19, Jordan Lewis, 19, Jason Winters, 18 and Anthony Rubino, 18 were all present in Maple Manor room 609A when campus police responded to investigate possible criminal mischief and a suspicious odor. Police detected the odor of burnt marijuana emanating from the room. All individuals present in the room as well as the sole resident student assigned to room 609A have been referred to the Campus Judicial Officer for further disposition. The criminal mischief, which consisted of several trash cans stacked together blocking the hallway was determined to be unrelated to the activities of the individuals occupying room 609A.

Entertainment Corner



Top R&B/Hip-Hop Songs:

- 1.) Jay Sean feat. lil Wayne- Down
- 2.) Jason DeRulo - Whatcha Say
- 3.) Miley Cyrus - Party in the U.S.A
- 4.) Jay-Z feat. Kanye West & Rihanna- Run This Town
- 5.) Britney Spears - 3

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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Paranormal Activity - R, Katie Featherston
- 2.) Saw VI- R, Tobin Bell
- 3.) Where The Wild Things Are - PG, Max Records
- 4.) Law Abiding Citizen- R, Jamie Foxx
- 5.) Couples Retreat - PG-13, Vince Vaughn



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Campus Bulletin Board
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- The Hut is now open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your enjoyment. There will be music and dance provided by WNTD 89.5 The Giant, the campus radio station, and a late night menu of food and beverages for students to purchase provided by Campus Dining Services, made possible by Student Activities Office.

- Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

Steinway piano donated to Mansfield's Music Department

By **ALYSSA PAGANO**
Flashlight News Writer

The Mansfield University Music Department was given a new Steinway piano on Thursday, Oct. 22.

The piano was donated by Dr. Marcella Hyde-Smith in memory of her late first husband, Dr. John Hyde. A longtime patron of Mansfield, Hyde-Smith is from the 1956 graduating class and a former member of the Council of Trustees and Alumni Association Board of Directors. Her husband was a 1947 graduate from Mansfield. The piano, donated in near perfect condition, is worth about \$47,000 and has put Mansfield one step closer to becoming an "All Steinway School".

This also marks the first time the department has received a donation from a single person. Department Chairperson, Dr. Shellie Gregorich, was nothing short of grateful.

"The department is currently on a mission to replace our pianos for Steinways," Gregorich said. "It will be a long project, so Dr. Hyde-Smith's donation was greatly appreciated."

The "All Steinway" mission entails Mansfield to be equipped with more than 70 Steinway or Steinway-made pianos maintained by a full-time technician, certified by Steinway and Sons.

To recognize Hyde-Smith's donation, a formal dedication ceremony was held to introduce her to the piano students in the Butler Music Center.

"This piano will go on for many, many

years, and I hope you will enjoy it and it will last and be a part of you," Hyde-Smith said.

Following speeches made by Hyde-Smith and President Maravene Loeschke, Hanako Henty, a freshman music major from Towanda, read her essay on what the piano means to her as a part of the ceremony.

"A Steinway piano is every pianist's dream; the touch of a Steinway is completely different to any other piano," Henty said. "It is a superior instrument, and for the piano students here at Mansfield to be able to play is not only a great privilege, but a great asset to our studies."

Piano majors are required to have five hours of practice on the instrument.

Tyler Wetherbee, a senior piano performance major from Wellsboro, was given the honor to be the first student to play the new Steinway. He performed the last movement of Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata."



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PUBLIC RELATIONS

The piano donated is one of the many pianos helping to achieve the "All Steinway" mission.

North Hall prepares for third online library survey Nov. 2

By **NICK ABEL**
Features Co-editor

The North Hall Library is a resource of knowledge and information for students.

Beginning Nov. 2, those students will be able to voice their opinions of that source by completing an online Libqual survey.

Libqual is a survey system based on a program developed by business professors at Texas A&M and has been widely used by colleges and universities since 2000.

The survey uses qualitative data, rather than quantitative, placing more emphasis on the value of student opinions rather than how many answers are collected.

On Nov. 2, every Mansfield student will receive an e-mail from Provost Peter Keller requesting that they complete the Libqual survey regarding North Hall.

By filling-out the anonymous online questionnaire, students can express their thoughts on particular topics, such as how satisfied they are with the library and how frequently they visit it.

"The comments left by students are helpful," Reference Librarian Matthew Syrett said. "The quality of the responses is used to make changes and improvements to the library."

This will be the third year North Hall has offered an online survey.

The previous two attempts presented the library with useful responses that led to the

purchasing of new media, including DVDs, new reference material and updated books. Any information gathered this year will also go toward purchases of this nature.

As an added incentive this year, each student that participates in the survey will be automatically entered into a drawing for one of four gift cards.

Three of the certificates hold a value of \$50 toward the campus bookstore while the fourth is worth \$400 for Best Buy.

The latter bonus is a new feature for this year, one that is hoped to attract more students.

"Each year since we started with Libqual, we have seen a higher participation rate from the students. We hope that trend continues this year, especially given how easy it is to log on and fill-out the questions," Syrett said.

Mansfield students are aware of this questionnaire, but not of how valuable it can be to their experience at the library.

"I remember taking it last year," junior Rob Frankle said. "But I didn't know that it actually affected anything."

Library officials hope issues like that will be less prevalent this year, and that the survey will be effective in sparking change.

"It's a truly valuable tool," Syrett said, "not only because it asks important questions, but because it gets the students involved in the decision-making process."

Haunted Grant spooks students

Science building's scare still strong after 11 years.

By **MATT GAFNEY**
Flashlight Writer

Students had the opportunity to get their scares at Mansfield's "Haunted Grant" located at the Grant Science Center on Oct. 23 and 24.

This event was hosted by the Biology Club and was aimed at people of all ages with a one dollar charge to enter.

During the event, visitors were given a guided tour through the halls and rooms with scary encounters around every corner. There were at least 20 participants, and the journey spanned two floors of 7 to 8 rooms of Grant.

"During a Biology Club meeting, some of the students suggested we do this as a fund-raiser," Robert C. Maris, Professor of Biology of Mansfield University and faculty advisor of the Biology Club, said. "It was a novel and fun idea, so we decided to make it happen."

Setting up props and decorating the halls of Grant, took the clubs a full five hours from 2 p.m. right up until they were open to the public at 7 p.m.

Approximately \$50 went into the event towards paint, pumpkins and Halloween costumes.

Everything that is left over is saved for the next year.

"Each student that participated in this event had their choice to make up their own ideas for the show," Courtney Swendsen, President of the Biology Club, said. "Some students weren't part of the club and we put them somewhere in the show. I like seeing others volunteer; the more people the better."

Swendsen also states that this is one of the biggest events that the Biology Club has done this year.

This year the Photography Club was involved in the process by taking pictures of visitors for \$1 against a Halloween backdrop that they created, and offering a bake sale as a fund-raiser. Sigma Zeta (National Science and Math Honor Society) worked with the Biology Club, and students from Dr. Maris Zoology class also assisted as a service project.

The funds that the Biology Club earned from this event will be saved up for their following trip to the Adirondacks in New York for white-water rafting.

The first "Haunted Grant" was held in 1998 and has been active for 11 years.

Fraternity hosts "battle of the bands" benefit concert

By **ALEXA TSIKNAS**
Special to the Flashlight

Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) hosted their annual battle of the bands benefit concert for the Pine Mt. Settlement School on October 23.

The concert was held in the Hut.

Battle of the bands is a concert to raise money for AST's philanthropy, Pine Mt. Settlement School.

Six bands participated this year. They are Burden My Surrender, A Dawn Becoming, Some Breed of Human, From the Ground Up, Arcanum Creek (see article on page 8) and Dave Gusmano and Dave Shaffer.

The bands invited to participate in AST's benefit concert must bring their own instruments, and AST provided the sound system. The bands play for free. The bands invited were local bands, Mansfield University student bands or student acquaintances.

Battle of the bands is an annual community service event. AST hosts the event in the Hut every year with a five dollar entrance fee. There are also raffles and a prize for the winner of the battle of the bands. All the proceeds go to the Pine Mt. Settlement in Kentucky.

The battle of the bands is run by AST with little Mansfield University staff involve-

ment. AST starts preparations for the battle of the bands toward the end of September. AST books the hut for their fund-raiser, collects equipment and prizes for the raffle, and asks the bands to come play through limited planning with university staff.

AST has held battle of the bands since fall 2004. Battle of the bands has had a full house every year. "It's been a huge success [in previous years] because of the wide variety that is played. There is rock, alternative and tonight there is even a heavy metal band." Aaron Hackman, Coordinator of Greek affairs, civic service and community engagement at Mansfield, said.

The battle of the bands is advertised through the daily digest, signs around campus, the electronic board on Alumni Hall, word of mouth and online social networking sites like Facebook.

Alpha Sigma Tau is also involved with their annual Halloween crosswalk. The Greek community comes together every Halloween night to post two people on every street corner to escort trick-or-treaters across streets. "The [Mansfield] community really appreciates the efforts to keep their kids safe." Hackman said.

Spotlight on Campus: The Kendo Club

By RE BECCA HAZEN

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The Kendo Club is an organization on Mansfield University's campus that aims to teach students to become strong individuals.

Kendo which is Japanese for "way of the sword" is a martial arts form. It trains the student in the sword style of ancient Japan. It was formed by powerful Samurai, called the Shinsengumi.

The club started in the spring of 2009, as part of AniMansfield, the anime club. Members of the anime club were trained in Kendo, and it was decided to branch out into two separate clubs. The clubs full name, Kenshinkan Kendo, was "Named late last semester to depict the devotion our members showed," Tiara Gagliano, the club's President, said. The word Kenshin is translated as devotion.

The club's motto is to train themselves in being persistent. "We strive to have sincerity of effort and train ourselves not only how to use the sword, but to also have the wisdom to put the sword down when it is unneeded," Gagliano said.

The clubs biggest accomplishments so far for them is retaining their old members and creating new relationships with the new members that have joined. "The biggest accomplishment for me is seeing the club

survive and grow strong and watching the members learn to live by our motto and become stronger and brighter individuals," Gagliano said.

"The goal of Kenshinkan Kendo this year is to advance our knowledge and skills in Kendo and put Kenshinkan Kendo on the map as a respectable organization in the kendo world," Nicholas Barnes, treasurer of the club, said.

"We would like to make it to a tournament to really see, and possibly experience, kendo in a competitive aspect. Learning from other more experienced members, and even those who are less experienced, is another thing we practice continuously," Amanda Nassar, Vice President of the club, said.

"I think that our biggest accomplishments is our close relationship with Cornell University's kendo team. Being on Cornell's campus makes you feel privileged, since it's such an elite school. Their kendo team has won many trophies at kendo competition," Megan Krall, co-founder of the club, said.

"Kendo requires rigorous training and the ability to hold perfect form even as you are ready to collapse. Holding that with a college workload, and the stress that comes with it, makes it often difficult to hold enough members to stay alive," Jason Livesey, secretary of the club, said.

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Spotlight on Campus: Josh Slosky as Elvis

By MARK DOHERTY

Special to the Flashlight

"Thank you, thank you very much." These words were once said by famous singer and actor, Elvis Presley, and are now spoken on Mansfield University's grounds once more.

Josh Slosky is an everyday Elvis Presley impersonator that grew up to Elvis's music and film collection and now "walks the walk, and talks the talk."

Slosky grew up in Nanticoke, PA listening to oldies music and has liked Elvis Presley's style of music ever since.

His family was never musically talented but when he saw his older brother play the piano for a year, it gave him the boost to want to play like his brother did and since then, he's fallen in love with the musical arts.

It wasn't until Slosky was around the age 15 or 16 where he decided to become like the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" and continue his legacy while performing on stage.

Slosky has been playing and practicing the piano since 1998 and has been trying to perfect the skills of Elvis.

"When I got on stage for the first time, I was nervous, but when I saw the crowd, I just feel in love of with it. Ever since then I have loved getting the crowd going and performing in front of live audiences," Slosky said.

Slosky has done many performances on



PICTURE COURTESY OF JOSH SLOSKY
Slosky has been impersonating Elvis ever since he was 15.

stage in front of live audiences in the past.

"One of my biggest accomplishments is when I did my Elvis impersonation in my high school to help raise close to \$4000 to put in a bench in our high school," Slosky said. "The rest of the money went to scholarships."

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
29	30 7:30 p.m. String Orchestra Concert	31 7:30 p.m. Choral Collage Halloween	Nov. 1 7 p.m. Octoboeftest Concert	2 Registration for spring semester begins	3 5 p.m. Percussion Concert- Butler room 136	4 4 p.m. -5 p.m. Networking: The key to the hidden job market (Alumni Hall 314)
5 5 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble-guest artist/clinic session	6 Last day to withdraw from a course	7 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab Band Concert	8 7:30 p.m. Student Composer Recital	9	10 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Professional Etiquette Dinner, open to all students, registration required. (North Manser)	11

News in a flash

Obama declares swine flu a national emergency

By **REBECCA HAZEN**
Flashlight News Co-Editor

President Barack Obama has declared a national emergency as the swine flu virus has spread further across the states as winter approaches.

In the interest of protecting hospital patients who are not infected, Obama has given his health chief the power to move treatments of the flu off of hospital sites.

The declaration was signed Friday Oct. 23 and was made public the next day. The announcement comes at a time when the swine flu vaccine production has been delayed, making incorrect the government's estimates that millions of doses would be readily available by mid-October.

So far only 11 million vaccine doses have gone out to health departments, compared to the 120 million that was supposed to be ready by now.

More than 1,000 people in the United States have died from the H1N1 virus, including almost 100 children. 46 out of the 50 states have widespread flu activity.

The leader of the Senate's Republican minority stated that they would help the Obama administration in any way that they could if it was asked of them to fight the outbreak. Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky told ABC television's "This Week" that Congress would be willing to provide any additional resources needed on a bipartisan basis.

The emergency declaration was not made to cause people to panic, it was a strategic move to make things easier in the future.

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, now has authority to bypass federal rules when opening alternative care sites, such as off-site hospital centers at schools or community centers if hospitals seek permission.

Some hospitals have already opened up drive thrus and tent clinics off site to treat

confirmed cases and test for potential ones. This is so that the already ill patients in the hospital are not at greater risk for catching the virus.

The declaration could also make filling out paper work easier for patients. They wouldn't have to give as much information in order to be processed quicker, thus getting treated sooner.

"I think the term emergency declaration sounds more dramatic than it really is," said Dr. Peter Hotez, a research professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Tropical Medicine at George Washington University. "It's largely an administrative move that's more preemptive..." He said such a step would give emergency rooms and hospitals the flexibility they need.

With this new declaration, more doses of the vaccine will be shipped out more quickly. The government hopes to have 50 million doses available by mid-November and 150 million in December.

"Many millions" of Americans have had swine flu so far, according to an estimate that CDC Director Dr. Thomas Frieden gave Friday. Not everyone is tested for swine flu though, or goes in to be treated so the numbers are not exact. There have been more than 20,000 hospitalizations.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

The government hopes to have 150 million vaccine doses available by December, thanks to the quicker processing that will come with the declaration.

Rockabilly. He performed alone on stage during his performance in the talent show.

Come March, Slosky will spend his Spring Break doing his biggest project yet. He will use his impersonation on stage to help raise money for the next step to eradicate polio.

There will be a total of three Elvis impersonators performing on three different stages.

"I will be performing the young Elvis and my two co-workers will be performing the middle-age Elvis and the old Elvis. This is the biggest event I will have ever done and for the first time plan on using Elvis to do so."

This event will be funded by Bill Gates and will be held in Nanticoke High School.

'KENDO'

The club does many different things during the meetings. They practice the basic cuts such as the men (head), kote (wrist), do (gut) and tsuki (throat). Then there are offsets of those which is a men cut, but to the sides of the head. A popular activity with the club's members is the one-breath drills which end up being a good cardiovascular drill. They practice mai (distance) and also basic strikes with a partner. "If we're really good, we'll have fun and do a game we call Kendo Dodge ball which is always a much appreciated treat," Gagliano said.

"Mostly we practice in the air and try to perfect our form of executing these strikes as kendo is more about form than it is about hitting your opponent," Livesey said.

The members of the club wear a specific outfit when they are practicing Kendo. It is a form of a Japanese Kimono for men. The color is blue because of fudo (Buddhist god of violent justice).

It is in two pieces: the hakama (pants) and the keikogi (shirt). There is also the bogu which is the armor that has been modeled off of the ancient armor. These three pieces work together to protect the four different strikes (the men, kote, do and tsuki.)

There is also the tare, which is a belt with protective flaps for the groin area. It also is where the zekken is placed. This is a name plate that says the name of the dojo and the name of the person in bogu. The last of the clothes is the tenugui, which is a head scarf used to help collect sweat. Finally, there is the shinai, which is a combination of three pieces of bamboo and leather parts. The shinai is a bamboo sword that the club uses as a representation of the katana.

The Kendo Club meetings are on Tuesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays

from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in Kelchner room L101 (the aerobics room). The club is open to anyone who is interested, but it is suggested that prospective members wait until the beginning of the semester to join, so that everyone can progress equally.

"Kendo takes much dedication, as you will be utterly exhausted after each practice, and it takes much sweat and a little money before you are ready for a tournament. Never forget that the point of kendo is self perfection, not self defense. It is meant to teach a person self discipline in all aspects of life," Livesey said.

The members of the club all have different reasons and interests in Kendo. Gagliano first became interested when she wrote a paper on the Shinsengumi and her favorite member of it, Okita Souji. "Okita is credited with helping create kendo as we know it today, and after I watched Rurouni Kenshin, I became further interested in the Japanese swordsmanship," Gagliano said.

"I have been interested in Japanese culture since early high school, mainly movies, anime, music and some traditional aspects. Once the opportunity arose for me to join kendo, I was immediately interested, even though I really could not have fathomed what I was in for," Nassar said.

"Personally I just wish to harness the kendo spirit in everyday life. As in approach everything with the fierceness of the samurai and cut down all my obstacles in with grace and efficiency," Livesey said. "I always wanted to do some sort of swordsmanship, I even used to tie a stick to a tree and train against that. The ability and control kendo gives is both a release and a confidence booster, plus that gives the training a much deeper meaning than just being able to swing a stick around."

Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from December 13, 1926

Howard Burr Wins Honor; Name of Flashlight to be retained for school paper

It's out at last! After a long closeted conference, the judges of the "Name Your Paper" contest decided to keep the name originated last year by Andrew Campbell and suggested again this year by Howard Burr, namely, "The Flashlight." The judges giving each name, fifty in number, weighty deliberation and long consideration, finally voted to honor the founders of the idea of the school paper and retain the original file.

Failing to discover anything more appropriate to the idea of a news weekly out of the list of splendid names and threshing it pro and con the committee's decision was made.

"Flashlight" means the flashing of news and events across the campus horizon. It conveys a world of meaning in that it catches the news of the week and the picture stays.

Honorable mention was given to the "Tanager," submitted by Melville Davis. Second honorable mention was won by Clinton Smith with "Red and Black Flashes."

The impetus given to the newspaper last year by a small, but splendidly efficient group of workers, was accelerated this year when the paper grew from a bi-weekly to a weekly sheet. Let's keep it going! Lend a hand and write. It's valuable training and a great opportunity to help put your paper on a par with other schools.

'ELVIS'

With the help of his Resident Assistant, he attended Mansfield University's event "Mansfield Got Talent" while playing the piano and singing one of Presley's famous pieces of work, "All Shook Up."

Slosky placed third in the talent show, winning a \$10 gift card for the bookstore and a T-shirt for the homecoming pep rally.

"I was kind of flattered to be chosen as one of the top three. I am a freshman and I don't know many people here. Just seeing these people cheer for me was a memorable moment."

Slosky normally works with his band and attends parties to show off his style of

horoscopes

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

You are still focused on the future today -- maybe you've got a big goal in mind, or maybe you just want to keep pushing along until you're exactly where you want to be. It can happen!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your conservative nature rears up today -- though it has nothing to do with politics! You would just rather see new changes come through slowly, and you're afraid that things are getting too crazy!

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You're used to changing your mind at the drop of a hat, but today gets a little ridiculous! You're not indecisive exactly, but new info keeps coming your way that shifts your opinions like a weather vane.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Try hard to help your people with their weird emotional (or even spiritual) issues -- things are going well for you, and you can give them a hand up. Shore up your karma with a smile.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You have to exercise some restraint with your peers today -- a little patience will take you far! It's one of those days when you can tell that you're on the edge of something really big.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

You hit on a new perfect method for organizing some small part of your life -- in the kitchen, your computer files or somewhere murkier. Dive into it and make sure you really get it deeply.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You're in the middle of a big social deal right now, even if you don't see it yet. A strong connection is being forged, thanks to a shared interest or ideal, and you should be better off for it.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Your initial skepticism is unwarranted this time -- so be prepared to embrace something you're not completely comfortable with. It's a good day for you to let go of some old preconception.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You need to be up-front about your new ideas -- speak out before the rest of your friends or coworkers, but make sure to hear them out when they speak, too. Conversation is everything today.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Be extremely cautious about new ideas today -- especially those that seem too good to be true! Your innate skepticism can save you from the worst of it, but what about those you care about?

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

It's almost the perfect day for you -- energy levels are just right, people are more open to your great ideas and you can keep working or playing long after you would ordinarily need a break.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You've got to let today's big change happen the way it's destined to -- any influence you have is likely to be negative if you try to change things. It's a good day to practice patience and acceptance.

Halloween Facts for the Week

1. Orange and black are Halloween colors because orange is associated with the Fall harvest and black is associated with darkness and death.
2. Halloween is the 2nd most commercially successful holiday, with Christmas being the first.
3. Halloween candy sales average about 2 billion dollars annually in the United States.
4. If your birthday falls on Halloween, you have been born blessed with the gift of communicating with those who have passed away, according to superstition.
5. About 9,000 years ago, the pumpkin originated in Mexico. It is one of America's oldest known vegetables.
6. Last year each American ate 24.5 pounds of candy on average.

The above facts were taken directly from www.halloween-website.com

This day in history: Oct. 29 1929

Black Tuesday hits Wall Street as investors trade 16,410,030 shares on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day. Billions of dollars were lost, wiping out thousands of investors, and stock tickers ran hours behind because the machinery could not handle the tremendous volume of trading. In the aftermath of Black Tuesday, America and the rest of the industrialized world spiraled downward into the Great Depression.

During the 1920s, the U.S. stock market underwent rapid expansion, reaching its peak in August 1929, a period of wild speculation. By then, production had already declined and unemployment had risen, leaving stocks in great excess of their real value. Among the other causes of the eventual market collapse were low wages, the proliferation of debt, a weak agriculture, and an excess of large bank loans that could not be liquidated.

Stock prices began to decline in September and early October 1929, and on October 18 the fall began. Panic set in, and on October 24--Black Thursday--a record 12,894,650 shares were traded. Investment companies and leading bankers attempted to stabilize the market by buying up great blocks of stock, producing a moderate rally on Friday. On Monday, however, the storm broke anew, and the market went into free fall. Black Monday was followed by Black Tuesday, in which stock prices collapsed completely.

After October 29, 1929, stock prices had nowhere to go but up, so there was considerable recovery during succeeding weeks. Overall, however, prices continued to drop as the United States slumped into the Great Depression, and by 1932 stocks were worth only about 20 percent of their value in the summer of 1929. The stock market crash of 1929 was not the sole cause of the Great Depression, but it did act to accelerate the global economic collapse of which it was also a symptom. By 1933, nearly half of America's banks had failed, and unemployment was approaching 15 million people, or 30 percent of the workforce. It would take World War II, and the massive level of armaments production taken on by the United States, to finally bring the country out of the Depression after a decade of suffering.

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Spectres and demons possess "Paranormal Activity"

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**
Features Co-Editor

If you haven't heard about this film, well, where have you been?

Paranormal Activity is the most frightening movie to come along this year and maybe years to come.

The film's distributor, Paramount Pictures, has been trying with some success to generate interest in the movie by only opening it in a few cities.

However, after multiple internet demands *Paranormal Activity* is showing in theatres nationwide.

While the film shares a tone and certainly a marketing technique with 1999's *The Blair Witch Project*, the latter film has always been an example of hype undeserved.

A bunch of dumb, young people pretending to be lost in the woods unfortunately did nothing for me, especially when the credits began to roll.

Written and directed by Oren Peli, *Paranormal Activity* is seen through the lens of the home video camera Micah Sloat and Katie Featherston use to capture images of what they think might be haunting their house when they sleep at night.

Newcomers Sloat and Featherston aren't just two impressionable people with runaway imaginations; there really is something going on in their house.

Shockingly loud noises come out of nowhere, causing the young couple to jump out of bed during the wee hours of the morning.

"Something's here. I can feel it breathing on me," sobs Katie. With doors slamming, footsteps and swinging chandeliers, the couple begin to realize there is something more in their house than just a ghost.

A psychic type is brought in, who informs Micah and Katie that

it's not a ghost that's bothering them, but a demon. Eerily and most unfortunate for the twosome demons haunt people and not places.

"You cannot run from this, it will follow you," he tells them before making a quick exit.

Without giving away too much of the movie, there are a series of tests to see if this "demon" actually exists and I'm sure you will be surprised with the results.

Not too long afterword, the couple begin to act strangely, their bickering and arguing all come to an explosive and terrifying ending that will leave you paralyzed in the theater.

Paranormal Activity is believable, fresh and terrifying. Instead of the blood spatter, disgusting images and gore, much like the *Saw* franchise, this movie freaks you out with out grossing you out.

It's creative, and thankfully, it isn't lazy. The concept was a much-



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Paranormal Activity is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. Bring a friend and leave the lights on when going to bed.

needed boost for the dwindling horror movie industry.

If you live to be scared senseless then this movie is for you.

But be warned- you will never listen to things that go bump in the night the same way again.

"Good Hair" documentary leads to bad press for Rock

By **MARK DOHERTY**
Flashlight Writer

Actor/Comedian Chris Rock is being sued by a filmmaker who is attempting to block the release of his upcoming documentary, *Good Hair*.

Rock and several film companies are being sued for at least \$5 million by Regina Kimbell in federal court in Los Angeles, claiming that Rock allegedly copied parts of her project, *My Nappy Roots: A Journey Through Black Hair-itage*.

Kimbell states that she showed her film to the comedian in 2007.

The lawsuit states that *My Nappy Roots* traces the cultural history and business of the black community and its hair care and has been shown to colleges and film festivals since its completion in 2006.

Kimbell claims there are at least a dozen similarities between her film and Rock's documentary, including their titles.

Both the films contain documentary of dermatologists, hair care pioneers, describing of how India uses weaving, having comedians for

"comic relief" and also having celebrities tell their stories of their hair.

During a set screening in 2007, Kimbell states she heard Rock yell, "We have to go to India," during a segment involving Indian hair.

She claims that Rock's film is clearly a copy of her documentary. Rock has not given a comment regarding the lawsuit.

During the court filing, she said that Doug Miller, the Executive Producer of *Good Hair* had agreed to sign a non-disclosure agreement.

She also claimed that later, had refused to sign the non-disclosure agreement.

Kimbell is suing for copyright infringement, unfair competition, fraud and deficit among her complaints that she had filed.

Despite the lawsuit, Rock's documentary entitled *Good Hair* was released Oct. 23 nationwide.

Rock has starred in films such as the 1998 Richard Donner's action film *Lethal Weapon 4*, the 2002 romantic/comedy film, *Down to Earth*,

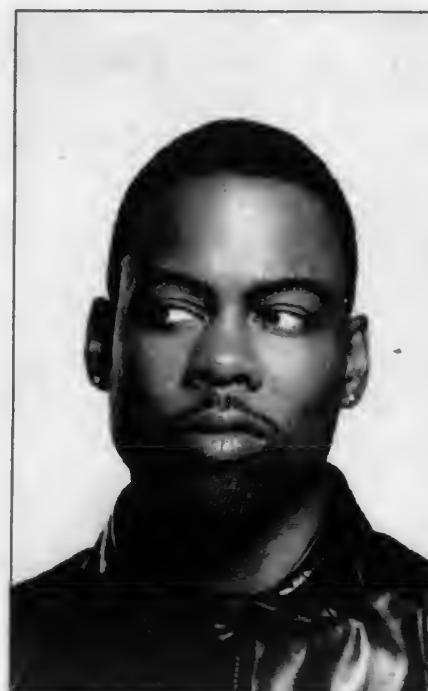


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Controversial funnyman Chris Rock may be in a whirlwind of trouble with his new film *Good Hair*

the 2005 remake of *The Longest Yard*, and voiced the character of Marty in 2005's *Madagascar* and the 2008 sequel *Madagascar 2: Escape 2 Africa*.

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

Stephen King strikes fear with new collection

By JAMIE CURTIS
Flashlight Writer

Sick of all those "required" classroom texts? Not a fan of long novels? Stephen King's novel "Just after Sunset" offers a way for the reader to mix it up.

"Just After Sunset" is King's fifth collection of short stories, which debuted in fall 2008. There are 13 tales that range from heartbreaking to obsessive, bone-chilling psychological mayhem.

If you are a fan of Halloween, this is a great book to get your hands on.

Some of the short stories include "Willa," which is about a man who survives a train wreck. Unable to locate his fiancé, Willa, he decides to head to a nearby town to find her.

The other survivors attempt to convince him that the shuttle is going to arrive any minute to pick them up.

Going to town is dangerous, since the hike goes straight through deserted terrain. Readers find that not everything is as it appears to be.

"The Things They Left Behind" centers on post 9/11 survivor, Scott Staley. By a twist of fate, Staley avoided the face of death when he called in sick on the morning of the attacks on the World Trade Center.

The story analyzes and explores the psychological concept of survivor's guilt.

Soon after the deaths of several of his colleagues, items that belonged to the deceased begin appearing in Staley's apartment. The story focuses not only on ones that were lost, but also the lives of those that were left behind.

"The Gingerbread Girl" focuses on a woman named Emily who loses her newborn daughter to sudden infant death syndrome.

The death of her baby causes problems in Emily's marriage and the couple agrees to separate. Emily moves into her father's summer home on the Florida Keys.

She takes up running as a way to cope with her grief, but soon her new habit begins to border near obsession. Emily soon gets more than she bargained for when her routine evening run turns into a fight for survival.

"N." opens with a letter from a woman named Sheila who writes a friend about her brother, Dr. John Bonsaint (Johnny), a psychiatrist who committed suicide.

Sheila suspects it was because of a patient that Bonsaint referred to in his notes as "N."

N. was diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder and paranoid delusions. N. was convinced that a circle of stones in Maine contained a doorway to another reality, where a monster named Cthun was trying to make its way through.

N's obsession leads to his suicide. Later Bonsaint goes to the field to see the stones for



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Stephen King returns to his horror roots with *Just After Sunset*, a collection of short stories dealing with death, sacrifice, terror and other paranormal elements King is known for.

himself; he begins to suspect that N. might not have been so delusional after all.

This story has been compared to HP Lovecraft's stories involving the monster Cthulhu, but in an interview King claimed otherwise. This book has received mostly positive views from critics

The book received 3.5 out of 5 stars from 177 readers reviews on amazon.com. Whether you're a fan of Stephen King, psychological thrillers or just looking for something new, this work offers enough to appeal to a wide variety of tastes.

Battle of the Bands brings new local talent to the music scene

By CHRISTOPHER WAINWRIGHT
Flashlight News Writer

Arcanum Creek played their first ever Battle of the Bands last Friday night.

Battle of the bands is a tournament where bands compete for prizes and bragging rights for the year.

Arcanum Creek is a newly formed band from two small towns called Sabinsville and Westfield. The band is led by the singer and oldest member, Josh Davis.

Davis is known for his high pitched screams and his long black hair. The youngest member of the group, Rusty Sewel, is the rhythm guitarist for the band. The second guitarist for the band is Nick Bollock. Bollock joined the others after it had already been formed. Drums are played by Brandon Oliver. The bassist, Ryan Spicer, started the band back in mid 2008. Spicer also performs back up vocals for many of their songs.

"We are much better now than when we first started," Davis said.

Arcanum Creek was the second band of the night to play at The Hut. After only being together for a year and a half, the band put on

their first show here at Mansfield.

They had a line up of six songs featuring their demo song on Myspace, "Janet in the Sky with Triangles." Time did not permit all six songs to be played, but the four they did play were a hit with the crowd.

One of the band's fans commented on the crowd. "This is the biggest reaction they have ever gotten from any audience," Megan Veon said.

The other bands featured were Burden my Surrender, A Dawn Becoming and Some Breed of Human.

The sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, hosted the event to benefit Pine Mountain Settlement school.

Admission was five dollars and the doors opened at 7 p.m. The overall winner of the night was A Dawn Becoming.

Arcanum Creek took the loss well. "This is their town and they have been around longer than we have. I feel that we did a great job and I am happy for them," Spicer said.

Even though Arcanum Creek did not win this year, they stayed positive and said that they would return next year if invited.

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Mario's album lacks billboard chart D.N.A.

By MONTE' ALEXANDER
Flashlight Writer

R&B singer, Mario returns to the spotlight with his fourth album titled, *D.N.A.*

The follow-up to Mario's 2007 album "Go", displays the singer's ability to adapt to the ever-changing music industry.

Released on Oct. 13, *D.N.A.* received a lukewarm response from fans, selling a dismal 32,000 copies in its opening week.

Sadly for the 23-year-old singer, *D.N.A.* could be his best work to date.

Aware of the lackluster response, Mario said "I can't say why I don't get my just due, but it only makes me hungrier," in an recent interview with Billboard.com. The hunger Mario speaks about is ever-present on his new album.

Originally titled, "And Then There Was Me," *D.N.A.* offers a rebirth of songs for the singer.

Mario trades in the heavy-bass driven ballads from his previous projects for a lighter, pop/dance sound, making *D.N.A.* his most versatile album to date.

Featuring production from Bangladesh (Lil' Wayne, "A Milli"), The Runners (DJ Khaled, "Go Hard"), Tricky Stewart and The-Dream (Mariah Carey, "Obsessed"), Sean Garrett (Usher, "Yeah"), Rico Love (Beyoncé, "Sweet Dreams") and Harold Lilly (Alicia Keys, "Teenage Love Affair"), *D.N.A.* offers a mix of soulful ballads and thumping up-tempos.

Despite the disappointing response to the album, the first single, "Break-Up," proved to be a hit.

Peaking at no. 15 and no. 2 on Billboard's Hot 100 and Hot R&B/Hip Hop charts, the song is Mario's most successful single since 2005's chart topper "Let Me Love You."

Highlights on the album include the Kenneth "Babyface"

Edmonds written "I Choose You," "Before She Said Hi" featuring the newest signee to Kanye West's record label; G.O.O.D. Music, Big Sean. "Get Out," also written by Babyface, originally featured vocals from rapper Ludacris, however were omitted.

The Baltimore native brings his superb vocal ability to the forefront on "Hardest Moment," a track Mario describes as his most "personal."

Mario's new album, *D.N.A.* has not achieved the instant success he and his fans may have hoped for.

However, with the success of the album's first single, "Break Up," and a rising second single, "Thinkin' About You," the singer's album has the potential to be a hit.

In support of the album, Mario is currently co-headlining the "106 & Park Live" tour with fellow R&B singer, Trey Songz. *D.N.A.* is available in stores now.



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Mario's new album *D.N.A.* is praised among critics but not a hit with the charts

Fiona reinvents R&B

By MONTE' ALEXANDER
Flashlight Writer

It's rare to find a new artist who can deliver a near flawless debut album.

Canadian R&B singer-songwriter, Melanie Fiona, manages to pay homage to 60's Motown while adding her own unique flare on her album, *The Bridge*.

Born Melanie Hallim, Fiona grew up with music in her blood.

Her father, a guitarist in a local band in Toronto, and her mother, an avid music listener, exposed her to an eclectic mix of music early.

According to her official Web site, Fiona discovered early in life that music was her passion.

Fiona's early music exposure laid the groundwork for the style and musical direction of her debut.

The Bridge is a mixture of soul, R&B and reggae influenced by pop music.

In an interview conducted earlier this year with killahbeez.com, Fiona described the album's sound as "pop soul" music.

In what seems to be a reoccurring trend- artist sampling sounds

from Motown and offering a fresh yet familiar sound- *The Bridge* is in the same lane as several hit albums from the past few years

Including Amy Winehouse's 2007 Grammy winning album, "Black To Black," and 2008's Motown inspired, moderately successful albums, Solange Knowles' "Sol-Angel and The Hadley Street Dreams" and Raphael Saadiq's "The Way I See It" Fiona fits in like a glove.

However, unlike the aforementioned artist, Fiona's debut sets her apart from the rest of the pack.

The album may not garner the success of Winehouse's "Black To Black" or straddle the dance/R&B fence like Knowles and Saadiq's projects, but *The Bridge* makes Fiona an artist to watch in 2010.

Aware of Fiona's potential, rapper-producer Kanye West allowed the 26-year-old singer to open his 2008 European tour.

This was significant due to Fiona not having released an album at the time.

The Toronto-born singer-songwriter could be on the cusp of su-



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New artist Melanie Fiona hits home with an old school classic sound

perstar-only time will tell.

However, *The Bridge* is a set in right direction, offering a fresh yet familiar mix of "pop soul." Melanie Fiona's debut album, *The Bridge* is available now digitally on iTunes.

The album is set for a full release on Nov. 10th.

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Do You Know Your Halloween?

Treat Yourself To More Than Just Candy

It all started when...

Halloween has origins in the ancient Celtic festival known as Samhain, which is derived from Old Irish and means "summer's end." The festival of Samhain celebrates the end of the "lighter half" of the year and the beginning of the "darker half," and is sometimes regarded as the "Celtic New Year."

The ancient Celts believed that the border between this world and the otherworld (the dead) became thin on Samhain, allowing spirits to pass through. Family's ancestors were honored and invited home while harmful spirits were warded off. In Scotland spirits were impersonated by young men dressed in white with masked, veiled or blackened faces.

Samhain was also a time to take stock of food supplies and slaughter livestock to store for the winter months. Bonfires played a large part in the festivities. All other fires were doused and each home lit their houses from the bonfire. The bones of slaughtered livestock were cast into its flames. Sometimes two bonfires would be built side-by-side, and people and their livestock would walk between them as a cleansing ritual.

Are you "going a-souling?"

The American tradition of "trick-or-treating" dates back to the early All Souls' Day parades in England. During the festivities, poor citizens would beg for food and families would give them pastries called "soul cakes" in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives.

The distribution of soul cakes was encouraged by the Church as a way to replace the ancient practice of leaving food and wine for roaming spirits. The practice, which was referred to as "going a-souling" was eventually taken up by children who would go from house to house in their neighborhood and be given ale, for their money.

The tradition of dressing in costume for Halloween has both European and Celtic roots. Hundreds of years ago, winter was an uncertain and frightening time. Food supplies often ran low and, for the many people afraid of the dark, the short days of winter were full of constant worry. On Halloween, when it was believed that ghosts came back to the earthly world, people thought that they would encounter ghosts if they left their homes.

To avoid being recognized by these ghosts, people would wear masks when they left their homes after dark so that the ghosts would mistake them for fellow spirits. On Halloween, to keep ghosts away from their houses, people would place bowls of food outside their homes to appease the ghosts and prevent them from attempting to enter.

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Will you see Jack?

ple have been making jack o'lanterns at Halloween for centuries. The practice originated from an Irish myth about a man nicknamed "Stingy Jack." According to the story, Stingy Jack invited the Devil to have a drink with him. True to his name, Stingy Jack didn't want to pay for his drink, so he convinced the Devil to turn himself into a coin that Jack could use to buy their drinks.

When the Devil did so, Jack decided to keep the money and put it in his pocket next to a silver cross, which prevented the Devil from turning Jack back into his original form.

Jack eventually tricked the Devil, under the condition that he would let Jack live for one year and that, should Jack die, he would not take his soul. The next year, Jack again tricked the Devil into climbing into a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While he was up in the tree, Jack carved a sign of the cross into the tree's bark so that the Devil could not come down and the Devil promised Jack not to bother him for seven more years.

After, Jack died. As the legend goes, God would not allow such a savory figure into heaven. The Devil, upset by the trick Jack had played on him and keeping his word not to claim his soul, would not let Jack into hell. He sent Jack off into the dark night with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put the coal into a carved-out turnip and has been roaming the Earth with it ever since. The Irish began to refer to this ghostly figure as "Jack of the Lantern," and then, simply "Jack O'Lantern."

Finding love on Halloween?

Ladies, Halloween could also include finding your future husband...scary right? Some rituals were:

In 18th-century Ireland, a matchmaking cook might bury a ring in her mashed potatoes on Halloween night, hoping to bring true love to the diner who found it.

In Scotland, fortune-tellers recommended that an eligible young woman name a hazelnut for each of her suitors and then toss the nuts into the fireplace. The nut that burned to ashes rather than popping or exploding represented the girl's future husband.

Another tale told that if a young woman ate a sugary concoction made out of walnuts, hazelnuts and nutmeg before bed on Halloween night, she would dream about her future husband.

Young women tossed apple-peels over their shoulders, hoping that the peels would fall on the floor in the shape of their future husbands' initials, others tried to learn about their futures by peering at egg yolks floating in a bowl of water and stood in front of mirrors in darkened rooms, holding candles and looking over their shoulders for their husbands' faces.

At some Halloween parties, the first guest to find a burr on a chestnut-hunt would be the first to marry; at others, the first successful apple-bobber would be the first down the aisle.

Be Safe!

Happy Halloween!

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

It is not the Mistake that Validates Character, rather the Way in Which those Mistakes are Handled



Happy Halloween all you freaks and Flashlight geeks out there!

This is my favorite holiday of the year (go figure) and I'm ready to go scare the candy out of a bunch of little kids.

However, before I do, there is some important business to be taken care of. For any of you who don't know what was up with the newspaper issues prior to Fall Break, someone went around and stole all of them. And no, this is not a Trashlight joke.

According to eye-witness, Dr. Scott Davis, it was a member (or possibly several members - the investigation is still pending) of the Sig Tau Gamma fraternity.

The reason? Our last issue of the paper contained a front page story about the informal "Sig Tau House" being raided by the Liquor Control Board. The fraternity was awfully upset about this story, seeing as how the party WAS NOT IN FACT SANCTIONED BY SIG

TAU. The use of the informal name of the house led to a lack of clarity and some intense feelings on the part of the fraternity.

I would like to apologize for the lack of clarity, and hopefully you all read the story on the front page of this week's issue, which makes a point to clarify this fact.

It was never my intent, nor any of my staff members intent, to cause such harsh feelings from the Sig Tau Fraternity - we were merely trying to report on a newsworthy story.

However, regardless of our intent, I AM sorry for any inconvenience this has caused anyone. I have several friends in Sig Tau who were not at or involved in the party, and I would never want to include them in the incident.

The party WAS held, however, at what is known informally around campus as the "Sig Tau House."

I understand the emotional response from the Sig

Tau members who sent me a "Letter to the Editor" on Monday night (see page 14 of this issue) and I understand why they would make the mistake of going around and stealing the papers. People get heated and make mistakes - it happens.

HOWEVER, with all of that said, I do not appreciate the way in which some of the members of the fraternity have handled the misunderstanding. Their harsh feelings do not excuse their actions.

While we did not clarify that it was not a fraternity-sanctioned party, some or one of their brothers intentionally went around and stole about 75% of the papers that we distributed. Regardless of whether you're sad, mad, jubilant or indifferent, you cannot steal from the campus.

In doing so, they stole from the students whose activity fees pay for the papers, they stole from the advertisers who pay for their ads to be placed in the paper, they kept our athletes from getting their due recognition for the things they accomplished that week in sports and they were inconsiderate of the staff, writers and editors who spend several hours each week attempting to get the campus its news.

While I can understand their feelings of anger, I am upset by the fact that

certain individuals have caused harm to the rest of the campus. Two wrongs do not make a right, especially when those actions question my integrity as a person, my staff's integrity and the reporters integrity. Moreover, it was unfair to all of you guys who expect to get a paper each week. I was deeply upset about the way in which this was handled.

We are going to try to work out an agreement with the members of Sig Tau so that we can re-distribute that issue of the paper. We were trying to get that accomplished this week, but the resolution is still pending.

I am hoping that this can all be solved in a rational and reasonable way. I hate to see people upset, especially at the account of something that can be so easily fixed.

I am someone who is more than willing to correct any mistakes that our publication has made. It is not the mistake that validates character, but rather the way in which those mistakes are handled and corrected.

On that note, have fun running around in your ballerina, Nixon and teenage mutant ninja turtle costumes my Flashlight friends. 'Tis the season for shenanigans - and they don't call me Tricky Nicki for nothin'!

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Flashlight Puzzle Page

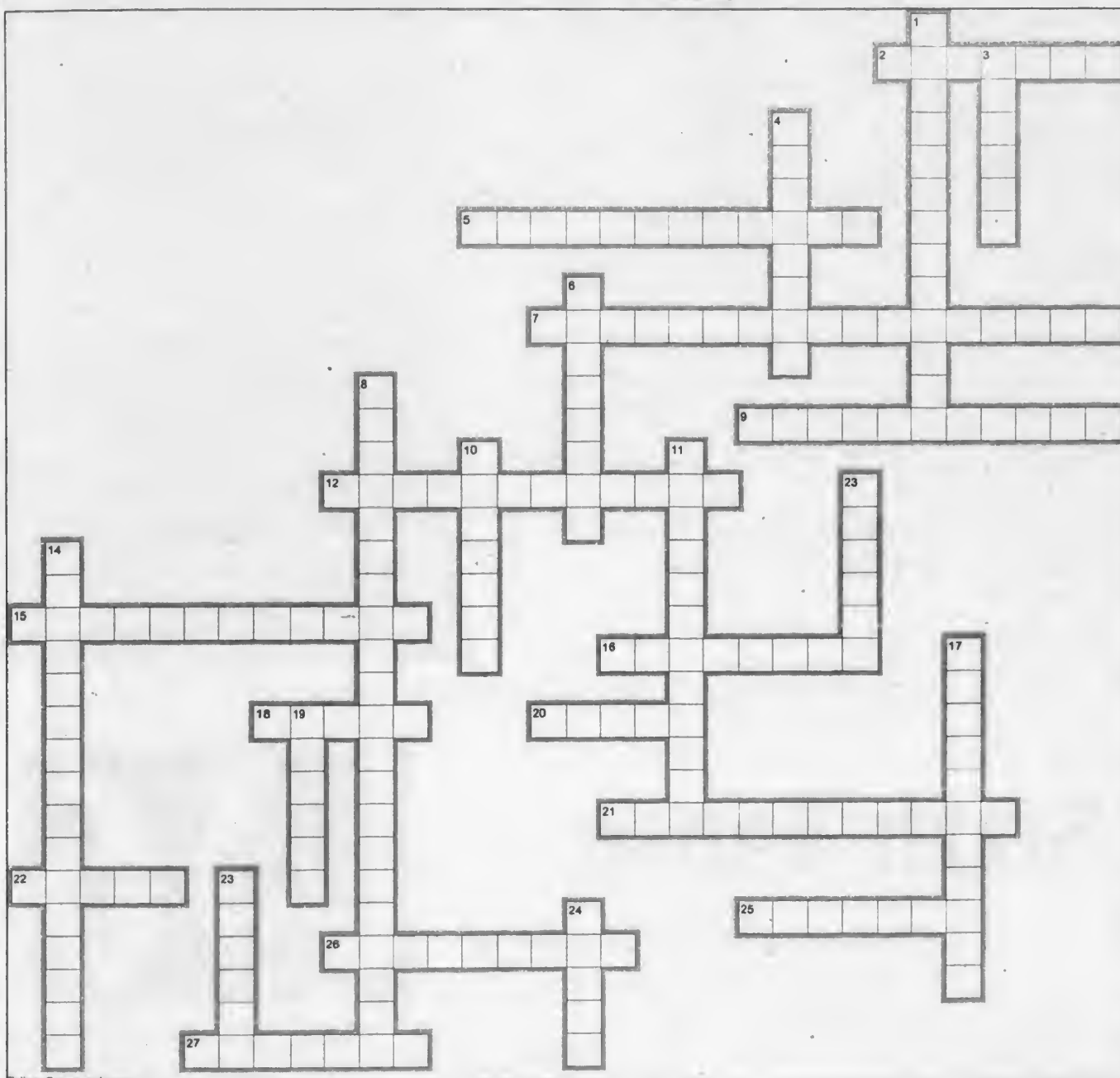
The Halloween Crossword



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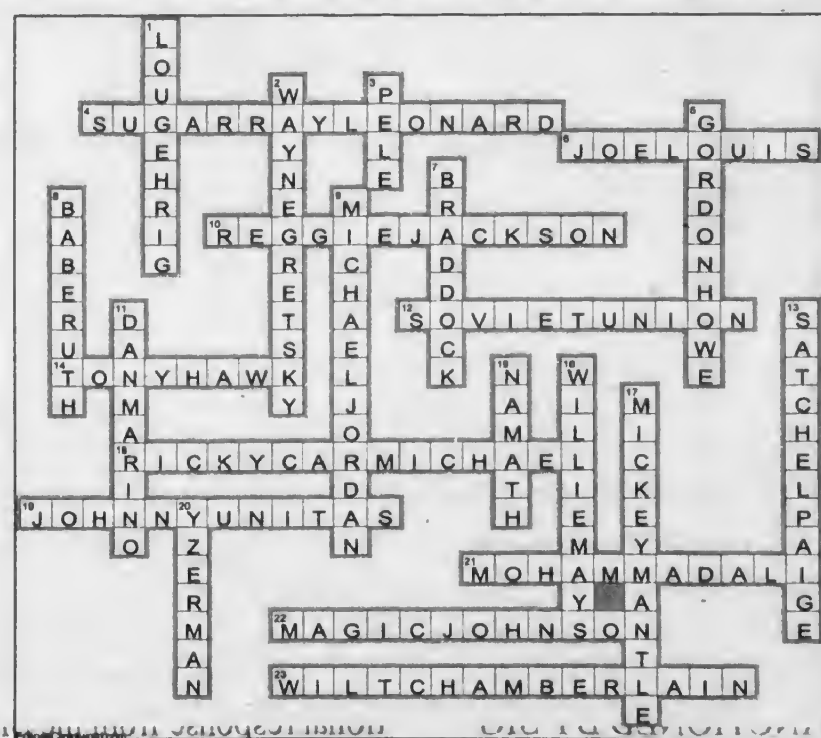
1. A Nightmare on Elm Street made famous this fictional Halloween character
3. This evil red-headed doll possesses the former spirit of murderer Charles Lee Ray
4. Eye of newt, frogs legs and scale of dragon are all added to this large witch-brew pot
6. The ___ hour takes place between midnight and 3 o'clock and is said to be a time when supernatural activity is at its peak
8. This film, incorrectly rumored to be based on true events, concerns a group of friends who are ambushed and murdered by a family of cannibals in Texas
10. A wardrobe requirement for trick-or-treating
11. A central part of Romania, this city is home to Bram Stoker's 1897 Gothic horror novel "Dracula"
13. A gnome-like, evil, cranky and mischievous creature
14. Van Tassel is chased by this haunted character made famous in Washington Irving's tale, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
17. In this 1989 horror flick, a group of kids accidentally kill the son of a local storekeeper in a biking accident, and the storekeeper has a witch unleash a demon known as ___
19. Friday the 13th's main character, Jason, is known for wearing this kind of mask
23. A Haitian religion that was erroneously credited with bringing the dead back to life
24. A witch's mode of transportation



Across

2. "Vlad the Impaler" - the Prince of Wallachia who was known for his exceedingly cruel punishment - is the inspiration for this famous monster
5. The only kind of ammunition effective against a werewolf
7. A film starring such memorable characters as Clarice, Dr. Lector and Buffalo Bill
9. This 1982 film involved ghosts, angry trees, murderous dolls and little Carol Anne being abducted through her closet
12. A carved pumpkin
15. "El Dia de los Muertos," a Latin American holiday that gathers together family members to pray for and remember those who have died
16. When someone is bitten by a werewolf, the transformation is not complete until the first ___
18. A popular past time is to tell these phantasmal stories around the campfire
20. A board used to communicate with spirits by moving around a heart-shaped planchette
21. Mary Shelley's 1818 novel told of a scientist named Dr. ___ who brings to life an unnamed monster
22. It's bad luck to stand on one of these in a cemetery
25. This blood-sucking creature has lessened its nightmarish image through films such as "Twilight"
26. Pumpkin-colored candy that only comes out around Halloween and was first invented during the 1980's
27. These brain munchers can be found in several movies including "Night of the Living Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



The Flashlight: Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

We find it alarmingly disrespectful and outrageous to allow a headline like the one that was printed about a fraternity party to go public when all details were not stated. You allowed the association of the raid be linked to a fraternity, which was not true.

The raid was not conducted on the chapter's Fraternity house. The place at which the raid took place was a private residence rented by three individuals. It was noted that it is NOT the fraternity house associated with the chapter at Mansfield University. In no way was this a fraternity incident, but one by indi-

viduals residing there on their own.

We feel a bias is directly pointed at our Fraternity, and there was no reason to include a large picture of the fraternity crest and its letters. We are not bad people, and the campus and town communities are continuously blaming us for incidents or stereotyping not only us, but all Greeks on campus.

Our Fraternity holds the strongest bonds and is one of the longest running organizations on campus. Why is it that hardly ever are our good deeds and volunteer service around the university and the town noted? We have been here since 1965. That's over 40 years, and obviously we have done some pretty

good stuff to stay here that long.

Not to mention, the quotes that were given suggest that something is askew in the report and how the Police handled the situation and maybe "special reporters" should do a better job of getting details for their stories.

We are truly insulted by what the Flashlight has produced with this article and think that this kind of a activity is beyond ethical reporting and request a formal apology from the Flashlight organization.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity,
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The Flashlight

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How well do you know...

The Sixth Sense

1. Which person wrote and directed *The Sixth Sense*?

- A. Steven Spielberg
- B. Rob Reiner
- C. Frank Darabont
- D. M. Night Shyamalan

2. What does Cole's dead grandmother steal from his mother?

- A. Pocket watch
- B. A bumblebee pennant
- C. A dolphin ring
- D. A gold locket

3. Where does Cole go when he misses his first appointment with Dr. Malcolm Crowe?

- A. A church
- B. A cemetery
- C. A playground
- D. His Dad's house

4. What is the name of the mental patient who shows up in Bruce Willis's bathroom, in nothing but his underwear, in the beginning of the movie?

- A. Travis Stark
- B. Donald Dempsy
- C. Kyle Mathews
- D. Vincent Grey

5. What does Cole call Mr. Collins after he stares at him the wrong way?

- A. Stupid Steve
- B. Dead David
- C. Stuttering Stanley
- D. Freaky Fredd

6. What happens to Cole at Derek's birthday party

- A. He get's locked in the closet
- B. He get's pushed down the stairs
- C. He sees dead people
- D. He punches Derek in the face

7. What does Dr. Malcolm Crowe find out at the end of the film?

- A. Cole has died
- B. His wife is cheating on him
- C. Cole really can see dead people
- D. He has died

8. How did the little girl die at the end of the movie?

- A. Her mother was poisoning her
- B. Her father beat her to death
- C. Her sister stabbed her with a knife
- D. The doctor gave her the wrong medicine



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Swim team makes a splash in season opener

By NICOLE HAGAN
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Mountaineer swim team kicked into the new season with back-to-back swim meets, four returning veterans and seven new recruits.

The returning athletes are led by sole junior swimmer, Megan Smickley. She is accompanied by the sophomore duo of Christina Gillies and Jonna Chilensky, as well as sophomore Kelly Wright who joined the team last year but did not compete.

"Megan Smickley is our captain and she has done a wonderful job leading the team by example in both the classroom and the pool," second-year head coach Ian Coffey said. "Megan is looking to build on last season's success, and this year I feel as though the sky is the limit for her. Megan really started swimming well last year when she started understanding how she is suppose to race and she dropped a ton of time. This year I feel she can make the conference meet and swim faster than the previous year, even after adding the breaststroke to her events this season. So far she has done a great job. Christine Gillies is also a leader. Both of these athletes were with me from the start and understand the program. They are doing an excellent job."

Smickley and Gillies will look to lead seven new members on the roster this

season. The incoming sophomore recruits include transfers Samantha Contino, who will look to compete in the butterfly event, and Elizabeth Stanton, who aims to make her mark in the breaststroke.

The remaining five freshmen include Lindsey Gregg, a four-time all-district and all-region swimmer in high school, Emily Staib, a member of a PIAA top 16 relay in at Danville High School, Cassandra Griger, Taylor Zilinek and Elizabeth Keller.

"The new swimmers are doing a great job fitting in and getting adjusted to swimming in college," Coffey said. "We have a very young team and everyone is doing an awesome job so far. The improvement can be seen every day in practice. Each one of them is doing their part to improve the program and accomplish our goals. Also, it's good to have more faces around the pool deck."

The new season is not only different in terms of its larger roster (the seven incoming freshmen are the size of the entire roster last season), but also in terms of balance and utility.

"The difference [between this season and last season] is night and day," Coffey said. "This year's team is full of new personalities and swimmers who can swim multiple events. Last year's team was a transitional year with me being a new coach, but we did a great

job and improved. With this year's team, we are looking to step up and see what we can do in every competition."

According to Coffey, the team's goals for this season include "improving as a program and individually... getting as many people as they can to the Conference Championship meet... and seeing more records fall."

So far, the team is set and ready to start accomplishing their goals, winning several first place finishes against Millersville University on Friday, Oct. 16 and Cabrini College and Juniata College in a tri-meet the following Saturday, Oct. 17.

In Friday's meet, Gillies, Griger, Contino and Gregg lead the Mountaineers with a first place finish in the 200 freestyle relay (1:51.24).

Gillies followed up the relay win with a second place finish in the 200 freestyle (2:11.30) and a third place win in the 100 yard freestyle (1:00.15).

"Christine is very focused this year," Coffey said. "She is one of the hardest workers in practice and she has swum really fast so far this year. Christine is swimming a great 200 and 100 freestyle and will definitely be a fixture on the relays."

Gregg picked up additional wins for the Mountaineers in the longer distance individual races. Her time of 11:42.79 in the 1000 yard



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Christina Gillies took first place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

freestyle and her time of 5:40.98 in the 500 yard freestyle earned her a second and third place respectively.

Freshman Zilinek kept the wins coming with a second place finish in the 100 yard backstroke (1:06.30) and rounded out her day with a fourth place finish in the 200 yard Individual Medley (IM) with a time of 2:28.38.

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Edwards continues dominance with first place finish

By NICOLE HAGAN
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Brenae Edwards won the 5k race for the Mountaineer women's cross country team at the Yellow Jacket Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The invite, which took place in Rochester, NY, included nine other universities and the University at Buffalo (UB) Cross Country and Track Club in the women's 5k.

Edward's time of 18:16 was ten seconds better than her nearest contender, allowing her to cross the finish line before the 114 other competing female runners.

"Brenae has gotten to be one of the fastest college women in the country. There's probably only 60 other women in Division I, II and III that are as fast as her on any given day," head coach Mike Rohl said. "We talked before the race and I told her that she's capable of winning this as long as, at some point, she makes that decision to win and doesn't hold back. She went into the race with that mentality, and at the 2k mark, she just took off - that's when she decided she was going to win the thing. She probably would have broken

the cross country record, except she was directed in the wrong direction at one point during the race."

Edwards has been one of the top runners for the Mountaineer women this season.

"She ran well coming into the season, but she's definitely faster now than she was in September," Rohl said. "She's on a good long term plan and is steadily progressing with each race. She's not even close to being at her peak."

Edwards was followed by teammates Kait Chegwidan and Clarissa Cummings who placed 14 and 15 respectively, clocking in only a second apart with times of 19:09 and 19:10.

"Clarissa and Kait are making good progress," Rohl said. "Kait's probably the best freshman in the conference and I'm pleased with how she's been racing this year. I can tell she'll be pretty fast in the years to come. Clarissa is an All-Conference runner, and you just expect her to be one of the top runners for us every time."

Becky Kratz, Bethany Coons, Kelly Hollenbeck and Amanda Raun rounded out the top seven finishes for the Mountaineer

women in the 5k race, giving the team an overall score of 93 and a third place overall finish. Kratz placed 30 with a time of 19:36, Coons placed 44 with a time of 20:40, Hollenbeck placed 53 with a time of 21:10 and Raun placed 61 with a time of 21:32.

On the men's team, Bud Plaszenski once again held the lead for the Mountaineers, finishing 23 with a time of 25:56 in the 6k race. Plaszenski, in addition to Joe Stanek, Sean Vollenweider, Chris Hakes, Orion Bernard, Scott Wilt and Mike Dennis, scored points for the Mountaineers against the 174 other competitors that made up 14 different universities and the UB Cross Country and Track Club.

"The men are making good progress as well," Rohl said. "We're hoping to have them peak at Regionals in the next few weeks."

Stanek finished 29 at the Yellow Jacket Invitational (26:20), Vollenweider finished 48 (26:51), Hakes 74 (27:27), Bernard finished 44 (27:28), Wilt finished 91 (27:55) and Dennis finished 108 (28:26).

SUNY Genesee won both the men's and women's meet to take home the title.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Brenae Edwards finished more than ten seconds faster than her closest competitor at the Yellow Jacket Invitational.

Field hockey ends season with pair of losses

By SAMANTHA CEASE

Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mountaineer field hockey team fell short in two consecutive road games to close their regular season, losing to Mercyhurst 4-0, and East Stroudsburg University (ESU) 9-1.

The Mountaineers traveled to no. 8 ranked Mercyhurst College on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Mercyhurst put themselves up on the scoreboard at 13:11 in the first period off a penalty corner by Mercyhurst's Serena Slattery.

Goalkeeper Liz Phillippy thought the game was closer than the score indicated.

"Offensively, we came out strong and on the attack," Phillippy said. "Defensively, we came out in much the same way. We pressured well and didn't allow them much space to do what they wanted to do."

Mercyhurst continued scoring throughout the first period. At 24:50, Sara Wowkowych had an unassisted goal, followed by another goal at 26:55. Megan Rasmussen found the back of the net off a pass from Wowkowych.

Mercyhurst's scoring ended at the end of the first period at 29:55 when Rasmussen assisted a goal from Brittany Coppola.

Mercyhurst out-shot the Mountaineers 29-9 in the game.

"Kristyn Grunza and Jessie Wolski were definitely the core of our team that day," Phillippy said. "They clicked in warm-up

and knew what we had to do. They were both so supportive, especially considering some of our team was in positions they weren't normally in. Jessie held constant communication and Kristyn was constantly positioned where she needed to be. They were play-makers that day."

In the nets, Mansfield's Phillippy had eight saves. Mercyhurst goalie, Ashley Wiskup had three saves.

The loss put the Mountaineer women at a 6-11 record, and 0-6 in PSAC. Mercyhurst is now at 7-5 and 4-3 in the conference.

The Mountaineer women travelled to no. 4 ranked ESU on Thursday, Oct. 22. Molli McNeil put ESU up on the board early in the first period at 3:22, unassisted.

Jessica Frantz recorded her first hat-trick to lead ESU to a 4-0 victory. Joanna Reckley and Kierstyn DeNardo had assists on Frantz's goals.

"Once they realized that we weren't playing with intensity, they started to really come alive," Phillippy said. "As a whole, our team just wasn't playing our game like we usually do. We have so much talent, but some days we just don't click; this was one of them."

Caitlin Brownley put another point up on the scoreboard for ESU 46 minutes into the game, assisted by DeNardo.

Mansfield put themselves up on the board at the 51:48 mark when Hayley Tuckey

scored, assisted by Danielle Hackenberg.

The goal was the first of Tuckey's collegiate career.

"It was a great feeling, especially not being used to the position or playing with my teammates in that way," Tuckey said. "Being a goalie and playing forward was nerve racking, but also very exciting. It was always a thought and a goal of mine-- to score when I was placed in that position-- but it seemed a little too farfetched. I was playing forward on the goalie's angles to help my teammate have the open net and it also worked on my behalf. It is a great feeling to have, and I will definitely remember it forever."

ESU continued scoring throughout the end of the game. Alyson Becker found the back of the Mountaineer net at 52:46, unassisted, followed by Caitlin Brownley, assisted by Jessica Frantz. Becker scored again at 63:08, unassisted. Alyson Becker and Katie Anderson both found the net in the last ten minutes of play.

"They played like a typical East Stroudsburg field hockey team," Phillippy said. "They played their game and it didn't matter how the ball got into the net, as long as it got in."

ESU out-shot Mansfield 47-14 in the contest.

Phillippy had 29 saves for Mansfield. ESU goalies Sarah Dobroskey, Maureen



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION Senior, Hayley Tuckey scored her first collegiate goal in the loss to Mercyhurst. The veteran keeper is one of three players the team will lose to graduation.

Ordnung and Jennifer Mullen had a combined 11 saves.

The loss put Mansfield at a regular season record of 6-12 and ESU at 14-6.

'Swimming'

Griger, Stanton, Staib, Smickley and Contino concluded the individual races for the Mountaineers at Millersville. Griger placed third in the 100 yard butterfly (1:05.90) while Stanton placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:20.38) and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:24.79). Additionally, Staib placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle (27.44) and fifth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:09.89), Smickley placed fourth in the 100 yard butterfly (1:07.01), 500 yard freestyle (5:57.43) and 100 yard breaststroke (1:20.42) and Contino picked up two sixth place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle (2:27.04) and 100 yard butterfly (1:16.55).

The 200 yard medley relay team of Zilinek, Stanton, Griger and Staib finished fourth with a time of 2:03.37.

"Millersville is a very good program. I knew it was going to be tough, but it was a good start for our young team," Coffey said. "It was our first action besides swimming against ourselves in practice, so there were some nerves that night, but we did well and I was pleased with the results. Millersville has some really strong swimmers, but we held our own."

The Cabrini/Juniata Tri-meet brought

about more success for the fresh team.

Gilles and Zilinek picked up two individual first place wins each, in addition to their medley relay and freestyle relay contributions.

"Christine is swimming great and she is really focusing on her turns and third 50 in her 200 and her second 25 in the 100," Coffey said. "Taylor is working on her strokes and working on her weaker strokes. It's still early in the season, but she will be ready by our mid season invite at IUP in November."

Gilles earned first place in both the 200 yard freestyle (2:09.60) and 100 yard freestyle (58.94) before helping the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Griger, Contino and Staib to a first place win with a time of 1:53.87.

Zilinek earned first place in both the 200 yard IM (2:28.51) and 100 yard backstroke (1:06.53) after helping the 200 yard medley relay team of Stanton, Griger and Staib to a first place win with a time of 2:04.67.

"We have so many options this year for relays that anyone could be swimming in a relay," Coffey said. "The medley relay starts off the meet and sets the tone. It's

their best four strokes versus our best four strokes. Winning that relay gets you a lead and some momentum. We should do well in our relays this year because we are strong across the board in our strokes."

Griger and Gregg also picked up a win in their individual races. Griger placed first in the 100 yard butterfly (1:06.81) while Gregg placed first in the 500 yard freestyle (5:52.62) and second in the 1000 yard freestyle (12:08.50).

Smickley contributed with a second place win in the 100 yard butterfly (1:07.65) and third place finishes in the 500 yard freestyle (6:05.48) and the 100 yard breaststroke (1:22.02).

Stanton, Staib and Contino rounded out the meet. Stanton placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:20.38) and fourth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:24.67); Staib placed second in the 50 yard freestyle (27.73) and third in the 100 yard backstroke (1:10.90) and Contino placed fifth and sixth in the 200 yard IM (2:49.74) and 100 yard freestyle (1:07.21) respectively.

The team's next meet is Saturday, Oct. 31 against Lock Haven University.

'Cross country'

The team's next meet is the PSAC Championship on Saturday, Oct. 31 where Edwards, Cummings, Chegwidan, Kratz, Coons, Irene Primmer, Margaret Bambling and Raun will compete for the conference title in the women's race. On the men's side, Rohl will be taking Plaszenski, Stanek, Nate MacNabb, Vollenweider, Bernard, Kevin Cusworth, Dennis and Wilt.

Rohl decided to skip the Elizabethtown Invitational on Oct. 24 in order to focus on PSACs.

"The men are going to prepare for the 10,000 meter - which is basically like the 6k Yellow Jack Invite, plus another 2k," Rohl said. "We're going to take the same nine we had at the Wisconsin race for both the men and women, in addition to Alex Beard and Jess Wagner. The top ten runners from every team get to compete at PSACs. In the next few days, we're just going to be real careful with our training and focus on getting everyone healthy. We're looking to finish a lot higher than we're ranked."

The Mountaineers women's cross country team is currently ranked ninth in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Association Poll while the men's team is ranked tenth.

NFL Week 7 recap

By RYAN HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Steelers 27, Vikings 17

The Pittsburgh Steelers (5-2) can hold their heads high after defeating formerly unbeaten Minnesota 27-17. The Vikings (6-1) turned the ball over twice in the fourth quarter (both times resulting in touchdowns), that denied them their seventh consecutive win. The Steeler's defense got all the praise in this defensive battle that showcased two of the best quarterbacks in the NFL. Vikings quarterback, Brett Favre, was 34 for 51 with 334 yards and an interception, while Steelers quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, completed 14 of his 26 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. Pittsburgh has a bye week this weekend, while Minnesota travels to Green Bay.

Cowboys 37, Falcons 21

After showing many signs of offensive strength and improvement, the Atlanta Falcons (4-2) faltered this weekend against the Dallas Cowboys, falling 37-21. The Falcon's defense couldn't stop the duo of quarterback Tony Romo and wide receiver Miles Austin, as the two connected for six receptions and two touchdowns. Austin, appearing in only his second career start, had six receptions for 171 yards and two touchdowns. In two starts he has 16 catches for 421 yards and four touchdowns. Dallas (4-2) hosts the Seattle Seahawks next week, while Atlanta heads to New Orleans for Monday Night Football.



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Saints 46, Dolphins 34

The New Orleans Saints (6-0) recovered after trailing for the first time all season, as they came back to beat the Miami Dolphins 46-34. The Saints topped 40 points for the fourth time this season as they out-scored the Dolphins (2-4) 22-0. Saints quarterback, Drew Brees, had his worst outing of the season, completing 22 of 38 passes with a touchdown, while throwing three interceptions and being sacked five times. Miami quarterback Chad Henne, filling in for injured quarterback Chad Pennington, completed half of his 36 passes for 211 yards and two interceptions. New Orleans will host the Atlanta Falcons on Monday Night Football, and Miami travels to New York to face the Jets.



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Cardinals 24, Giants 17

Last year's NFC Champions looked like Super Bowl contenders once again, and the Arizona Cardinals defeated the NFC East leading Giants 24-17. This marks Arizona's third straight win, and gives them a 3-15 record at the Meadowlands. Though they are known for the offense that focuses on quarterback Kurt Warner and wide receivers Larry Fitzgerald and Anquan Bolden, it was the defense that made this win most prominent, as Giant's quarterback Eli Manning was under pressure all night. Warner finished the night with 231 yards passing with 20 completions on 34 attempts and a touchdown and interception. Manning completed only 19 of his 37 attempts for 243 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions. Arizona (4-2) will host the Carolina Panthers, while the Giants (5-2) will head to the city of brotherly love to face the Philadelphia Eagles.



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Football rallies past Princeton, 26-14

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

The Mountaineers lost in the Allegiance Bowl, but proved they still have what it takes by defeating Princeton one week later.

The Allegiance Bowl in Saratoga Springs, NY is the first bowl game Mansfield has been invited to since becoming a full member of the CSFL. The skies were bright and clear as the game ball was brought in by two members of Army's Golden Knights parachute team and WWII airplanes performed a fly-over following the playing of the national anthem.

Army won the toss and chose to receive as they drove toward the end zone by the 11:33 mark, gaining the first seven points on the board.

The Black Knights worked their way to the goal once again before the end of the first quarter, increasing the score to 14-0.

In the start of the second quarter, Mansfield pushed their way to the Army 25, but was stopped.

The Mountaineer defense stopped the Black Knights through most of the second quarter, not letting them score until there was 1:45 left in the half. Army scored off a 66-yard pass from Tim Meier to Benjamin Johnson.

As the second half began, Mansfield

tried to chip away at yards, but Army found a hole as Johnson rushed for 39 yards to score another touchdown (28-0).

As the Mountaineers' passing game struggled, Army thrived. Johnson caught another long pass from Meier for 44 yards, increasing the score to 35-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, Mansfield tried to take a stand as they drove their way from their own 10-yard line to the 48, but were stopped.

Army scored one last time with 1:33 left in the game off of a two yard rush by Colton Foreman.

The skies changed for the Princeton game as the men played through a rainy/misty mix in New Jersey. A little precipitation did not stop the Mountaineers as they took a stand against the Tigers, who suffered a home loss.

It was a slow start for both teams, with neither scoring in the first quarter. Mansfield was unable to get past the Princeton 25, whereas the Tigers were unable to pass the Mansfield 26-yard line.

In the second quarter sophomore Cedric Ingram intercepted a pass from Jay Zachariah, returning the ball ten yards. A Mansfield penalty pushed the ball back to Mansfield's 21, and the Mountaineers were unable to

push across the goal line.

Princeton placed the first points on the board as Zachariah connected with Kees Thompson for 44 yards.

Mansfield quickly answered back, finding the end zone with a 15-yard pass to senior Ryan Bernaiche, courtesy of quarterback Kode Plank.

The teams left the field at the end of the first half with the score tied at 7-7.

Princeton regained the lead in the third quarter, as Zachariah found Thompson again for 36-yard touchdown pass.

The Mountaineers responded late in the third as Desmen Johnson scored off of a pass from Plank, once again tying the score 14-14.

In the fourth quarter, Mansfield pulled away as David Wallace recovered a Princeton fumble at Princeton's 21-yard line. After a Princeton penalty pushing the ball to the seven, Johnson ran the ball in, making Mansfield's lead 20-14.

Mansfield worked their way to the end zone again where they scored with 2:34 left to play.

Princeton made one last attempt down the field, but fumbled. Dorsea Palmer recovered the football, preventing the Tigers from continuing their final drive.



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Lucas Bailey muscled his way to 167 all-purpose yards and a touchdown.

Mansfield won 26-14, bringing their record to 2-4. Their final game will be on Friday, Oct. 30 against Cornell at Schoellkopf Stadium, 7 p.m.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 8	David (40-20)	Nicki (38-22)	Becca (36-24)	Nick (40-20)	Kim (33-27)
DEN @ BAL	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Ravens
SF @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
NYG @ PHI	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
MIA @ JETS	Jets	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Jets
HOU @ BUF	Bills	Texans	Texans	Texans	Texans
CLE @ CHI	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Browns
SEA @ DAL	Cowboys	Cowgirls	Cowgirls	Seahawks	Seahawks
STL @ DET	Rams	Lions	Lions	Lions	Rams
OAK @ SD	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers
JAC @ TEN	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Titans	Titans
MIN @ GB	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Vikings
CAR @ ARI	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals
ATL @ NO	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Falcons

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Soccer sends seniors off with overtime thriller

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Cortney Spertzel scored the game's first and only goal in overtime to lead Mansfield to a victory on senior appreciation day.

The Mountaineers honored the team's three seniors during the pregame activities: Katie Parsnik, Brittany Lauck and Meghan Sullivan.

Mansfield battled Bloomsburg to a scoreless draw in regulation time on Saturday, Oct. 17. The two teams combined for 34 shots in the rainy affair, 21 of which were on target.

Spertzel's goal came late in the overtime period when Bloomsburg keeper, Frances Nicoletti, slipped and fell due to the field's poor conditions. After several hard shots throughout the game, Spertzel's slow-roller proved to be the game-winner.

It was a fitting send-off for the veterans.

"The win on senior day was one of the most memorable games and wins throughout my whole career playing at Mansfield," Lauck said. "It was a huge mix of emotions after we scored and won in overtime. Many of us had tears in our eyes because we knew how much we deserved that win against a good PSAC team like Bloomsburg. Our



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Seniors, Meghan Sullivan, Katie Parsnik and Brittany Lauck were recognized prior to the win over Bloomsburg University for their contributions to the team over the past four seasons.

team always works so hard, and for that win-- especially on senior day-- made it that much more special."

Alexis Wilhelm recorded ten saves in the contest to hold a Mansfield opponent scoreless for the fifth time this season.

"Alexis has really stepped up for our team," Lauck said. "Over the past several games she has become more comfortable in the goal, and likewise, our players have become more comfortable with her in there. It takes a while to establish this connection

between players and we've been able to mesh relatively quickly. Our team collectively has really developed this year as we will continue to do in the upcoming seasons and off season work outs."

Wilhelm has collected 83 saves for the Mountaineers during her freshman campaign, earning the title of everyday starter.

The win improved Mansfield's overall record to 4-9-1, while Bloomsburg fell to 4-7-3.

Mansfield travelled to Millersville last Tuesday to take on the Mauraders, a rematch of a Sept. 16 contest that ended 2-0 in Mansfield's favor.

A defensive struggle for the second straight game, the Mountaineers found themselves on the wrong side of a tough 1-0 loss.

Millersville scored what would prove to be the winning goal early in the first half, as each team managed just two shots on goal in the game.

Jenna Lininger came through with the assist to set up a wide-open Allison Snyder for the game's only goal.

Millersville's Taylor Suskie recorded two saves on the day.

With the loss, Mansfield's overall record fell to 4-10-1, while Millersville improved to 4-11-1.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
October 29	30 - Sprint football @ Cornell, 7 p.m.	31 - Women's soccer @ Alderson-Broadbys College (WV), 1:00 p.m. - Cross country @ Edinboro (PSAC Championships), TBA - Swimming @ Lock Haven University, 11 a.m.	1	2	3	4
5	6 - Basketball @ St. Bonaventure University (Exhibition), 7:30 p.m.	7 - Cross country @ home, Atlantic Regional, noon - Swimming @ Kutztown w/ Edinboro and Bloomsburg, 1 p.m.	8	9	10	11

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Students streak through snow to stop censorship

Bookworms bare all to break bans

By REBECCA HAVEN-AD and
DEREK WORD-TO-YO-MUTHA WITUCKI
Flashlight News Makers and Deal Breaker

Students at Mansfield University organized a naked run on Friday, Oct. 15 before the Fall Break holiday. The nude co-ed event, organized as a protest against book bans and censorship, caught the university by surprise.

"The idea was to show people that all censorship does is conceal what everyone already knows is there," runner and one of the organizers, Anna Binks, said. Though the runners were prepared for brisk temperatures, no one was prepared for what was the earliest Tioga county snow fall on record.

"As the event got closer, the weather got more and more foreboding. We knew it was going to be freezing but the fact that it snowed all day caught us completely off guard," Jason Howard, one of the organizers, said. "There were a couple people who decided to back out due to, let's say, some unsightly problems, but the rest of us grinned and bared it."

While wearing nothing but a smile and some running shoes, the group of runners started behind Manser Dining Hall and circled around through the South Hall Mall, much to the surprise of students headed home for Fall break. Fred Vaughn, a junior at Mansfield, was one such person caught off guard by the runners as he was in his car ready to drive home for the weekend. "I didn't expect to

turn the corner and have to veer to one side to avoid hitting a bunch of naked people," Vaughn said. "At the time, I thought they had to be crazy. I was cold in my car with a jacket on and the heater running and can only imagine what it must have been like for them."

Susie McHamuer was driving behind Vaughn when he had a near-miss with the runners. "You know those bumper stickers that say, I brake for... whatever, well I wasn't expecting to have to brake for body parts heading home, but it definitely made for an interesting story."

"Campus Police were less than impressed with our shenanigans," Howard said, referring to a verbal notice given to the runners by a campus police officer. The campus police issued a statement to *The Flashlight* stating that although no crime was committed by the runners, public indecency is a real offense. The statement went on to say that the runners should have notified the Campus Police Department beforehand, due to safety and health concerns that effect them and the entire campus.

"I don't know what they mean by safety and health concerns," Howard said. "We could have ran through the middle of one of the academic buildings during a visitation day or lower Manser while everyone is eating, but we have better sense than that."

Howard and Binks said the idea came to them after watching National Lampoon's *Van Wilder*, which depicts a large group of college students performing a nude run. "It seemed like a good idea, and once we had enough of our friends wanting to do it with us, we set a

date," Howard said.

"We chose to do it right before Fall Break because we wanted to go out with a bang," Binks said. "It was Mary [Beninski] who suggested we protest, though she didn't know what the rest of us would come up with. But sure enough, she was out there with the rest of us."

While running with the group, Howard, Binks and Beninski covered themselves with poster-board stating "the naked truth" that

many "wonderful and inspirational books" are being taken off shelves, while others shouted how censorship is wrong.

Ron Sinclair was one student who saw the runners make their way past North Hall. "They came out of no where," Sinclair said. "I was so surprised I couldn't help but gawk. My girlfriend didn't like that too much. She ended up slapping me but there were like ten people running stark naked through the campus. You couldn't help but stare at them."



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAVEN-AD

The runners met behind Manser dining hall, where they stripped off their clothing and prepared for the run through campus. Some (pictured above) held signs and a few decided to wear paper bags to mask their identities.

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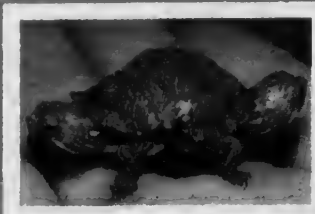
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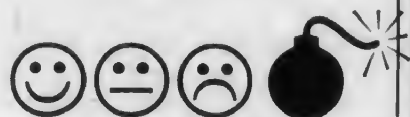
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Weekly
Weather

TODAY



It's cold

FRIDAY



It's still cold

SATURDAY



It might be warmer, but about the same really

SUNDAY

Good day for ice cream or hot cocoa?
YOU DECIDE!

MONDAY



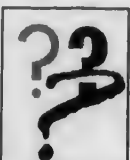
Freak warming spell that has no chance of lasting long

TUESDAY



Back to being cold

WEDNESDAY



Notta clue. What do we look like? Meteorologists?

Information assembled from a small room full of talking monkeys

Info-Ta-Stay
Campus Bulletin Board

The Fan Fiction Club is hosting their annual "Best Harry Potter, Lord of the Rings or Star Wars Rip off" writing contest. The club will be accepting short (less than 3 pages) submissions throughout the month of November. Email stories to MUFANFICT@itsasadday.com.

The *Flashlight* will be selling swine flu cookies throughout the next week to raise awareness of the dangers of catching the H1N1 virus. The bright and colorful swine flu cookies are guaranteed fresh and delicious and, in order to retain authenticity, each cookie is handmade by an individual who has been effected by the H1N1 virus. The cookies are 50 cents each and wrapped in recycled tissue with a message to save the environment and cover your mouth.

During the ongoing construction of the new Allen Hall, commuter students are advised to either park on the farthest reaches of the campus or show up for classes at least two hours early in order to find parking spaces without going insane.

❖ OPINIONS IN NEWS ❖

A FLASH-FRY FROM THE
FLASHLIGHT PHOBIES:

Friend, foe or just another six-legged nuisance?

By DEREK WORD-TO-YO-MUTHA WITUCKI

Flashlight News Maker and Deal Breaker

Every fall season the bugs come out in force to get their last and final chance to gross and disgust as many people as possible with the time they have left. This year it's houseflies and ladybugs; last year, fruit flies.

The biologist in me says they are merely trying to survive, but when thousands of houseflies cover the sides of buildings, I tend to doubt that voice. Especially when I'm unfortunate enough to have one fly into my cup as I'm taking a sip. Twice.

In my opinion, any creature able to dart at high speed back and forth across my living room and smack head-on into window, wall, ceiling and floor, repeatedly, is a hardy creature not to be reckoned with. I mean, their eyes are HUGE and they fly into stuff willy-nilly with no regard to the fact that they completely lack EYELIDS. Seriously, doesn't that hurt at some point?

By now it should be plain to see that I have a distinct dislike of flies, but how can you blame me when I used to be woken every two minutes in the morning to a new wave of them that wanted to land on my face?

Ignoring the fact that there are at least 30 freshly dead flies lying around my house every morning, I can't seem to kill the things fast enough. For the first month I used the humane method of vacuum and release, but when they kept coming back the next day I eventually resorted to the controversial burning-their-wings-off—which didn't work so well. For now I'll be waiting-out the last of them, but if I end up burning my house down, then you know how it happened.

Police Beef

Oct. 17 - Nick Abel was found in possession of exactly 100 cute, fuzzy and pink teddy bears in his dorm room by campus police. Police were notified when students detected the sound of giggles and laughter emitting from his room. Campus police investigated the matter and Abel was referred to res-life.

Oct. 20 - Nicki Hagan was found in possession of alcohol in her off-campus residence. Although Hagan is over the age of 21 and living off campus, police officers decided "why not?" and searched her apartment anyway. Residence life will be assigning an RA to monitor Hagan's home before the end of the semester.

Oct. 23 - Jamie Curtis was accosted by an unknown male dressed in a large yellow bird costume outside Alumni hall Friday evening. The man insisted on teaching Curtis her 12's and ABC's.

Oct. 26 - Derek Witucki was discovered by the registrar and financial aid offices to not actually be a real student of the university, but rather a homeless drifter who showed up on campus sometime last fall. Without having paid tuition, Witucki managed to successfully apply for and attend courses at Mansfield. The University, along with the Campus Police Department, are investigating the matter, but suspect that other colleges as far away as North Carolina and Hawaii may also be victims of Witucki's fraud.

Nov. 12 - David VanLoon, according to local psychics, will commit a hit and run while driving home from a particularly rough day of practice. Psychics say the victim will be Kimberlee Blocker, a friend and co-worker to VanLoon, who will somehow and mysteriously suffer second degree burns and a broken sense of fashion.

Oct. 28 - Rebecca Hazen entered the Doane Center on Wednesday where she appeared "clearly distraught." However no one is sure why, as all officers were busy trying to gather evidence for crimes that hadn't happened yet or confiscating plush toys from the residence halls.

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Fall fashions are dead! Summer is the new winter for this years trends

By **KIM KONG**

Feature Geek

Who cares about fall trends when winter is on its way?

Go in your closet break out all those fall clothes and donate them to a near-by salvation army. With that said, whip out those summer clothes again!

Instead of wearing dark colors, add some bright colors to your wardrobe with highlighter neon pink, rosy reds and puke greens.

Add a little flair to your outfit by mixing patterns. Put florals with stripes and plaid with horizontal lines.

Trust me, this is being seen on all the fashion runways.

Reverse your accessories by wearing your shoes on your hands and gloves on your feet. This look is chic, stylish and celebrities such as Tyra Banks have been spotted on Rodeo Drive sporting this look.

Men it's all about the leotards for you! Bright pink and form fitting leotards that show off your

manly figure.

Pair a brown man-bag, oxford shoes and a ski cap with your stylish outfit, and you are ready for a night out on the town.

Women, the short hair is getting even shorter this season.

Instead of trimming your ends, or shaving one side of your head (i.e. Cassie), it's all about the bald head!

Go even shorter than Kanye West's main squeeze, Amber Rose, and go completely spit shine sparkle bald.

Men, the "bowl" cuts and mullets are in full effect for you! If your hair is short, then add a few weave tracks for the much needed length to get the extreme mullet look.

Mullets aren't your thing? Then go for the sexy and natural comb-over. This look will drive all the girls on campus wild.

Don't disappoint me guys and gals. Rock these trends with your head held high!! I know I will, not really.

Favre in blue? Manny going to Philly? The 8-ball never lies

By **NICKRADAMUS**

Feature Freak and Movie Geek

At one point or another, everyone has longed to see into the future.

People may wonder where they could be in a few years, what will the world be like how many more banks will the government bail out.

Well rest assured, most of those questions and a few others will be answered below.

After gazing deeply into my crystal ball, which is actually an old magic 8-ball - just go with it here - I have determined the absolute and irrefutable futures of several pressing issues, both here on campus and around the globe.

At the forefront is the swine flu situation. After widespread panic and hysteria, the government reveals that the devastating sickness was an elaborate hoax.

The scheme was designed to get people to spend money on medical supplies and somehow boost the struggling economy.

Guess the joke's on us.

In the wide world of sports, many local fans may be a little more than disappointed.

The Philadelphia Phillies will trade Ryan Howard, Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley to the Dodgers for Manny Ramirez. After making this numb-from-the-up trade, the Phillies will never reach the postseason ever again.

On the plus-side, Manny will hold-out for more money after his first game as a Phillie.

The infamously indecisive Brett Favre will leave the Minnesota Vikings and join the Detroit Lions, where he will lead them to three consecutive Super Bowl titles.

Dan Marino will also return to the Miami Dolphins, only to lose to Favre and Detroit in the big game.

Sorry Dan, if it's not meant to be, then it's not meant to be.

Lebron James will be traded to the New York Knicks, signing a contract worth more than \$1 billion.

Unfortunately, the Knicks and King James will lose every game for the rest of his career.

Kobe Bryant will leave the L.A. Lakers to join a professional Italian basketball team.

Sadly, he will realize that no one knows anything about Italian basketball and will come running back to the United States.

On the local level, a series of freakish mud slides and tornados will flatten the mountainous terrain of Mansfield University's campus.

It seems that classes of the future will have a much easier time walking to Decker than I do, not to mention the convenience of Cardiac Hill disappearing.

Thus is the future.

The sooner the people accept it the sooner we can all go buy our blue Favre jerseys, learn how to say Kobe in Italian and start worrying about the next epidemic illness that will sweep the planet.

On a final note, all hybrid vehicles will turn out to be transformers and enslave the human race.

Wishing you saved that old clunker now, aren't you?

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March 21 - April 19

Have you learned to recognize your true identity? If a unicorn crapped out a dozen alien eggs would you know the square root of three? Consider this a time for solitude and reflection

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Don't miss out on opportunities to take control. Heckling goldfish for cheese dip doesn't count. You need to do something more authoritative such as wearing a giant mustache.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 23

Seek out gratitude in your life. Be sure to slap your Dad with a giant jellyfish and thank him for the basket of kumquats he left in your bathroom.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

For some reason, you will find the word "Sperm Whale" extremely hilarious. Try and avoid replacing your hip bones with lemon grass as it could make you spontaneously combust.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

In many ways, you are vulnerable to giant wooden storks. You should cease vomiting in paper bags. This will prevent all egg plants from dying a terrible death

LEO

July 23 - August 22

There are certain things in life which we must all be prepared for. A chimpanzee may break wind in a plastic bag and offer you a sniff. Such vile behavior is best left unrewarded.

SCORPIO

October 24 - November 21

There will be moments of joy and you will undoubtedly feel like performing a hysterectomy on a plastic giraffe. You may even find yourself attracted to brass and dead skin cells.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You feel you have been leading a different life recently. Stuff plenty of Epsom salts up your nostrils to avoid being mugged by angry quails.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

There are many things to consider when empowering your inner self. One of them would be to adopt a pineapple and teach it the laws of non-Newtonian physics.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

The next few months could be critical for you. Find time to detach your limbs and fossilize them. A lot of small burrowing rodents will thank you for your kind donation.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You may wake up at any moment to discover that your left foot is made from bacon and aluminum foil. Just look on the bright side - at least you can still glow in the dark.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

A sense of struggle lies ahead. Find yourself the finest bucket of squids and pour them over neighbor's dog. This is an excellent way to overcome your hatred for Rice Krispies.

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Miami Dolphins cancel football program



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By DAVID VANLOONEY
Best Darn Sports Editor

After decades of mediocrity, the Miami Dolphins football franchise has been discontinued.

"We have given this a great deal of thought," principal owner Stephen Ross said in a press release on Tuesday. "And when I say 'we' I mean 'I' have given this a great deal of thought and it was just no longer something that I thought was financially beneficial to us. We're still gonna sell jerseys and stuff, I'm just not going to continue to pay the players and coaches-- it's silly."

The announcement comes just days after the release of a survey which revealed that 72 percent of Dolphins fans chose to follow the team because they "liked their colors," while 17 percent were "unsure" why they liked the team and 11 percent responded "I just thought it was a cool name for a hockey team."

Few were surprised by the deci-

sion, although there were some fans upset over the incident.

"This is absolutely ridiculous - and probably illegal," Nickle Pickle told reporters "I mean,

"It was just no longer something that I thought was financially beneficial to us... We're still gonna sell jerseys and stuff..."

-Stephen Ross

come on... we almost beat the Saints last week!"

Pickle can be found picketing solo in the Mansfield University mall.

"Think of all the great players that have worn that jersey over the years," Pickle said. "There was Dan Marino and... well I'm sure there were more. Those are just the ones I can think of off the top of my head!"

When asked about the legacies of Dan Marino, Don Shula and the 'perfect' team of 1972, Ross responded: "First of all, I'm not sure anybody believes that story of a perfect season anymore.. and let's stop kidding ourselves-- we couldn't win it all with ol' Danny boy at the helm. What makes you think this team will ever win?"

The team was notified of the decision in the middle of the season, holding a 2-4 record. Many of the players and coaches will be looking for employment around the NFL, but it is doubtful that any will be hired.

A great deal of speculation has

Recent Survey:

Why are you a Miami Dolphins fan?

A- I like their colors	72%
B- Unsure	17%
C- I just thought it was a cool name for a hockey team	11%

surrounded the question of who will replace the not-so-storied franchise, but the most logical choice is USC. When asked if his team would be able to compete immediately, Pete Carroll responded: "Seriously? Have you seen the league this year? I could count on one hand the number of teams that could give us trouble."

Other teams in danger of being replaced by college programs are the Detroit Lions, St. Louis Rams, Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders.

He-Man Competition makes its way to Mansfield

By NICKLE PICKLE

El Capitan

The International Collegiate He-Man Championships (ICHMC) will showcase at Mansfield University on Friday, Oct. 34.

The professional competition, which originated in Toomuchtestastavasta Russia, became a college-sanctioned organization in the Summer of 2005.

"I vatched da He-Man competitions since I vas a little boy," Yugoslavian He-Man participant, David Vanlooney, said. "My papa vas one of the original He-Man athletes. He and I would go to da gym togetha and pump da iron, hoping dat one day I'd grow up to be strong and muscly like him."

Vanlooney has traveled to Mansfield with his 6-He-Man

team, hoping for a chance to go up against the well-publicized He-Men of America.

Nikolas Able, a Mansfield University student, is the team captain of team He-Man America and will be Vanlooney's biggest competition.

"Ya, I'm not too worried about it," Able said. "I've been workin these cannons all summer and I'm not afraid of some meat-head from Yugamunga."

Vanlooney's training began back in March. He starts his day off by drinking 25 raw eggs and eating a entire bag of Milky Ways.

"Oh ya, der so delicious," Vanlooney said. "I could just eat da Milky Vays all day. Nom, nom, nom."

Abel's training methods, unlike Vanlooney's, vary from day to day.

"Sometimes I just wake up in

the morning and spend hours looking at my big, bulgy biceps," Abel said. "What can I say, I'm a good lookin' man."

Several other individual competitors will look to prove their manliness at Saturday's competition.

Kristopher Bogenspiel-Grudenfruge will make his return to collegiate sports after a tether-ball related injury in 2007.

"Let's just say, it was the worst ball tap I've ever experienced," Grudenfruge said.

Also on the list of competitors is the legendary, but anonymous, Crazy-Legs. Crazy-legs is known for her extreme donkey-kicking abilities, and thunder-thigh strength.

"Vanlooney may not scare me, but Crazy Legs sure does," Abel said. "If Kristopher thought he had it bad, wait

until those Chuck Norris legs of hers accidentally spin-kicks a 600 lb. barrel of pickle juice at his Swedish meatballs. Things could get ouchy."

In addition to the 600 lb. pickle punt competition, the events in the He-Man Championship will include the Mark's Brother's drunkard toss, toting Kevin and the Mountie up Cardiac Hill and The Decker Dumbbell Dash.

"Things are lookin' good," He-Man official judge, Dentyne Miller said. "And I'm not just talking about the championship, if ya know what I mean."

Special guest, Arnold Schwarzenegger, will also be joining the festivities, making his first trip to Mansfield University to judge the competition.

The Flashlight attempted to interview him, but unfortunately,



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David VanLooney looks to earn his first gold at the ICHMC Championships.

no one could understand a word he said.

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French and German programs likely to go into moratorium

Students rally in protest of decision

By **REBECCA HAZEN**
Flashlight News Co-Editor

It was announced last week to Mansfield University students by Chancellor Dr. John C. Cavanaugh that all Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) schools were to have their programs reviewed.

For Mansfield, this means that the language programs, mainly French and German, might not be available to prospective students.

Students found out the news by word of mouth, and by an e-mail that was sent out inviting everyone to attend an open forum hosted by President Loeschke and Cavanaugh.

Mansfield students were not happy to say the least, and quickly gathered protesters together in a matter of a day. A Facebook group was created, titled "Save Foreign Languages at Mansfield." It now has 380 members, and the numbers are steadily growing. Everyone is encouraged to join. The group has been posting information to keep everyone up to date as to what is happening. It also informs everyone about what events are going on so people can participate and help the cause.

The first thing that the protesters did was organize a sit-in by the Provost's office on Thursday, Oct. 29 at noon. A group was organized outside the entrance of the library, and then together they went in. The point

was to protest peacefully, so everyone tried to keep as quiet as possible. People were carrying signs saying various things such as "Save Our Foreign Languages."

A faculty member noticed everyone sitting around on the fifth floor of North Hall, and she told everyone that the Provost was in a meeting and would not be back until 3 p.m. She noted that the protesters could stay if they wanted to. When Sarah Golden, a student at Mansfield University, asked the others if they would stay until 3 p.m. the others replied, "Why not?"

"The reason why we are doing this is to raise awareness that we are restructuring programs," Golden said. "We are also concerned about retention of students."

"They recently made so much hype about the international students, but now by getting rid of foreign language programs they are probably killing the international program," Dan Banke, a student protester, said.

Concerns among students included the International Walkway recently dedicated to the international students studying abroad at Mansfield University. The students were wondering what would happen to international students if the students at Mansfield were not globally aware anymore due to the cut of the language program. Would international students think Mansfield is ignorant?

"Our slogan is Developing Tomorrow's Leaders," Golden said. "Today's leaders work in a global environment and know foreign policy. You cannot learn these things without learning a language and different cultures."



PHOTO BY EVAN WELLS

Students and faculty attended an open forum on Friday Oct. 30 in which PASSHE Chancellor John Cavanaugh discussed and explained why Mansfield's programs were under review. After the forum, students rallied in the South Hall Mall holding signs and chanting to protest the loss of the French and German programs at Mansfield.

The Facebook group and the news spread by word of mouth had a definite impact on the students. There were around 20 students at the start of the sit-in, and more students keep pouring in, bringing the total closer to 50.

The Provost agreed to meet with the

students at 3 p.m. in the Employee's Lounge located in the library. When the meeting started, the response was the same. More and more students came to the lounge, making it standing room only.

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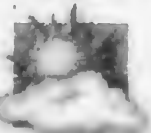
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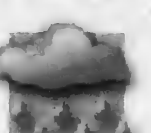
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WEDNESDAY



Showers

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Campus Bulletin Board
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- Students and faculty are reminded to help prevent the spread of the flu virus by remembering to wash their hands often and cover their mouth when sneezing or coughing with their arms instead of their hands. Everyone is encouraged to stay at home when ill or feverish.

- Decker Gym will be closed on Thursday Nov. 5 after 2 p.m. for the All-American Rejects/Taking Back Sunday Concert.

- The Undergraduate catalog was printed on campus. Should you find the Internet version to not be user friendly and would prefer a hard copy, simply send a print request and one can be delivered to you the next day. There are currently ten, without personalization, that are ready to go. Bring a print request and take one with you. The cost is \$7.29 per book.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 10 - Kelsey Jones, 19, Joshua Schrum, 19, Sara Puusalu, 18, Jordan Lewis, 19, Thomas Zebrowski, 18, Stephanie Phillips, 19, Kayla Stone, 20, Aaron Reardon, 19, Daniel Metzger, 20, Robert Matsch, 18, Lamar Golds, 18, Michael Shields, 18, Amanda Dizio, 18, Anthony Rubino, 19, Tyler Floyd, 19, Brandon Stephens, 18, Jarred Young, 18, Molly Snyder, 19, Marcus Miller, 18, Edward Caswell, 18, Aaron Blinn, 18, Vincent Brandon, 20, Kristopher Fuller, 19, Breona Crouse, 19, Bridget Whalen, 18, Ethan Miller, 19, Rober Kresge, 19, Harrison Cody Chacon, 19, Stephanie Zimmerman, 20, Katelyn Briggs, Benjamin Ingram, 22, Owie Egharevba-Williams, 22, Joseph Wall, 20 and Gregory Dowling, 20 were charged (with the exception of Ingram and Egharevba-Williams) by the PA State Police Bureau of LCE with the possession, consumption or transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages while being less than 21-years of age. In addition, Ingram, Egharevba-Williams, Wall and Dowling have all been charged with the following: corruption of minors, sales of alcohol without a license and furnishing alcohol to minors. All of the listed individuals have been referred to the campus judicial officer for administrative action.

'PROTEST PICTURES'



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

Sarah Golden, a student protester, holds up her sign during the sit down at the Provost's office. It reads, "Mansfield University, I study Russian. Fighting my right for a diverse education."



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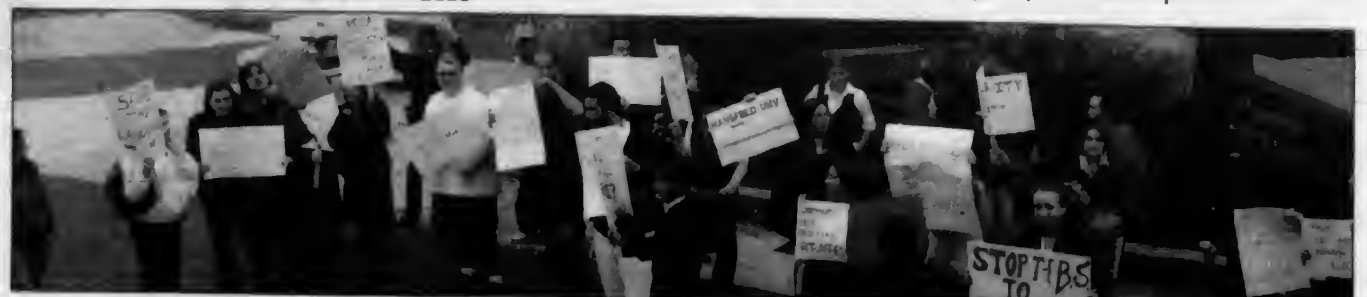


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Entertainment Corner



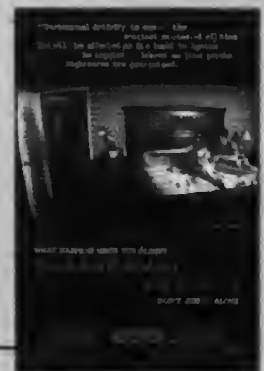
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Top Pop Songs:

- 1.) Miley Cyrus - Party in the U.S.A
- 2.) Jay Sean feat. Lil Wayne- Down
- 3.) Lady Gaga - Paparazzi
- 4.) Jason DeRulo - Whatcha Say
- 5.) Beyonce- Sweet Dreams



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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) Paranormal Activity - R, Katie Featherston
- 2.) Saw VI- R, Tobin Bell
- 3.) Where The Wild Things Are - PG, Max Records
- 4.) Law Abiding Citizen- R, Jamie Foxx
- 5.) Couples Retreat - PG-13, Vince Vaughn



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Students protested by participating in a quiet sit down near the Provost's office. There were about 50 students. The Provost was in a meeting at the time, but the students stayed anyway to prove their point.

'PROTEST'

Provost, Dr. Peter Keller and Dean of the Arts and Sciences, Jim Brown were waiting to answer the student's questions.

Keller started off by saying that he was glad that everyone was concerned and he was looking forward to having a good conversation with them.

He explained to the students that Mansfield was not the only school in the position of looking over their programs. "The state system started talks in late summer with everyone. They sent us specific instruction to look at programs that had low enrollment or low graduation rates," Keller said.

The state system offers a model to determine low graduation rates, which are that a program should be graduating at least 30 students within a five year span. When a program is determined to have low graduation rates, the universities get the choice to either discontinue the program, revise it or put it into moratorium.

"We began to discuss our programs based on the list they gave us. Remember, this is something that happens to every university, all the time," Keller said.

Keller was involved with a program at Mansfield for ten years that ended up being cut, so he wanted everyone to make sure that they knew he understood their concerns. "It is important to me because of my own experience," Keller said.

These programs are not cut at schools due to lack of high quality, but because they are hard to sustain.

One of the things he made known to the students was that, despite what students were hearing, no programs were being cut completely at Mansfield. A program that is to be discontinued will only be discontinued when there is no one left.

One of the main issues that Mansfield is

facing is the money situation. "We always find that we don't have enough resources (dollars) to maintain all of our programs," Keller said.

Forty percent of the school's money comes from state funding and 60 percent comes from tuition and fees. "Everything here costs a price," Keller said.

Not everything is definite yet though. The administration knew about the programs having to be reviewed first, and then they let the department heads know. The department heads will be holding a meeting this week to further discuss what is going on.

The situation most likely to happen is that the French and German programs will be put into moratorium. Moratorium means that the school will not let any new students into that particular program, but they will let all of the current students finish out the major and get their degree.

Referring back to the model that 30 students should graduate within a five year span, the French and German programs see less than six students graduating with them as their primary major.

This model that the PASSHE has submitted has to be followed by all 14 PASSHE schools. Mansfield only has roughly 3,600 students, compared to West Chester, Indiana and Kutztown universities which all have over 10,000 students. Mansfield is the second smallest PASSHE School, after Cheney University that only enrolls 1,488 students.

Also with this said, Mansfield University also has 62 undergraduate programs. This is a higher average of degrees per student body compared to most of the other schools. Bloomsburg University, a school of 8,855, has only 67 undergraduate programs.

"It is not reasonable to be compared to schools with large numbers, however, large numbers of courses with not a lot of people in it becomes very expensive. There is rev-

enue associated with those classes too," Jim Brown, Dean of Arts and Sciences said. "We have a lot more majors than three-fourths of the schools, but they are giving us only one model, which is unfortunate."

On Friday, Oct. 30, Chancellor John Cavanaugh, hosted an open forum in Straughn Auditorium.

At the forum he discussed the economic crunch that the PASSHE schools were facing, and he also talked about the reviewing of the programs that was taking place at each school.

At Mansfield University, students will still be able to study French and German for two years even though they won't be able to major or minor in it.

"I would put out there that somewhere in this conversation we that need to take a hard look at what is it we're doing, how we're doing it and how is it that we're going to do what we say we'll do," Cavanaugh said. "That conversation has to be one that involves everyone--students, faculty, staff and administrators."

Cavanaugh, Keller and Loeschke stayed after the forum to answer people's questions.

After the forum, the students held a rally on the South Hall Mall.

The students were lined up and chanted things such as "Mansfield University is ruining diversity!" and "Smaller classrooms, bigger opportunities!"

Two local TV stations came out including 18 WETM of Elmira.

The students are encouraging everyone to attend the language festival on campus. It is hosted by all of the foreign language clubs on campus on Nov. 8 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Manser.

Students have set up posters on tables in Manser to raise awareness.

There was a second rally held on Wednesday Nov. 4.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m.

For now, students just have to play a wait-and-see-game, but they aren't backing down just yet.

Mansfield's PRSSA organization to attend "Creating Currents: Surfing the Waves of Change" conference in California

By CASEY MARTIN

Special to the Flashlight

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) here at Mansfield, will be attending the 2009 National Conference on Nov. 6-10 in San Diego, CA.

Four students at Mansfield involved in the PRSSA, a group of students who think of creative ideas and then put the ideas in to play on and off campus, are attending the 2009 National Conference. These students are Debra Marbaker, President of the Mansfield PRSSA organization, Megan Ruby, Meredith Bennett and Marianne Fisne.

This year's National Conference theme is, "Creating Currents: Surfing the Waves of Change." The National Conference has everything from networking with professionals, professors and peers to in-depth learning activities, community service projects and exciting socials. The conference is designed to create an atmosphere where students can put themselves in a profession of public relations (PR).

The conference will allow the students to be able to understand the changing society and its diversity. The economy is constantly changing, as well as technology, and with this public relations changes as well. With the economy constantly changing, every day PR

faces a new dilemma or success that either brings down an organization or lifts it up. The conference will help the students adapt to the new ideas and techniques that will be used in the PR field.

The sessions and interactive workshops will give an informative and insightful look into the currents of public relations and the changes that face the profession. Professionals in the PR field will be available to offer their personal experience with the situations happening in public relations today. These situations range from crisis management, entertainment, fashion, media relations and health care.

"The PRSSA organization is planning campus-wide public relations workshops for November based on the information we learn at the convention," Marbaker said. "Look around campus for the poster's giving details about the workshops and the dates."

"The conference isn't just about work," Jemalyn Chavez, National Conference 2009 co-director, said. "There will be many sites for the students to enjoy including the beaches, Balboa Park, the Globe Theatres and of course the World Famous San Diego Zoo. There will also be a fiesta, a pier party and a walk down an actual Hollywood red carpet, all put on by the conference."

CORRECTION:

The article that appeared on page three of the Oct. 29 issue of *The Flashlight*, titled "Haunted Grant Spooks Students," was incorrectly attributed. The author of the article is Mark Doherty. The news staff apologizes for the mistake.



PHOTO BY JESSICA LOHMANN

Students gathered on the South Hall Mall after the forum with the chancellor and held a rally. Local news stations came and filmed and interviewed the students about their efforts.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from October 8, 1987

North Hall To Be Renovated

Governor Robert Casey has released the \$6 million to renovate North Hall.

During Homecoming 1987, the President of Mansfield University, Rod Kelchner, made a very special announcement to the eager listeners. Kelchner read a letter from the Governor which stated the following, "I am please to inform you that today I released \$5.965 million in capital budget funds for the repair of North Hall. Due to the historic value of this building, it is important to the Commonwealth that it is preserved and reopened for use. The renovations on the building will provide for the much-needed consolidation and expansion of the library, which is critical to providing the best education possible to the students of your university."

"This sends a positive signal that Mansfield University is alive and healthy and that the state is willing to support us. It sends a signal that we're set to move into the '90s in a positive way," Kelchner said. "This sets a pace for Mansfield. We're in good shape."

North Hall, which was built in 1874 at a cost of \$150,000, originally housed the women's dormitories, the dining room for 500 people, a bakery, the principal's office and the art and music departments to name a few.

Construction and renovation to the building is due to begin early next fall (1988). Kelchner noted that the total project would take about four years.

The current main library will serve as a student union for Mansfield. The current library near perfect for the purpose of a student union. It lends itself to large open spaces and, at present, students have limited space in Memorial Hall.

The other library spaces in Retan and Butler will be utilized for large classrooms or for other academic uses.

Mansfield choirs end the season's concerts on a high note

By STEPHEN LEWIS

Special to the Flashlight

The choirs of Mansfield University are wrapping up their series of fall concerts.

The tenth annual Young Men's Choral Festival was presented on Friday, Oct. 23, featuring Mansfield University's Men's Chorus. The Women's Chorus, Mansfieldians, Festival Chorus, and Concert Choir also performed in the Fall Choral Collage on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Concert Choir will continue their season this week with a performance at Yale University on Nov. 7.

The Young Men's Choral Festival featured the Mansfield University Men's Chorus and over 170 students from grades 7-9 from over 30 local schools. These students performed in a concert conducted by Scott Tucker, Director of Choral Music at Cornell University. Other participants were the Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and a solo performance by Mansfield professor, Dr. Todd Ranney. The evening concluded with a concert by international champion barbershop quartet, Hi-Fidelity.

Brad Kafferlin, a Mansfield University senior, was the organizer of this year's event. Kafferlin was a participant in the first Young Men's Cho-

ral Festival ten years ago. "I think it's a great event that helps to keep boys in choirs," Kafferlin said. "They get to see all of these older men singing, and they're like role models to them."

Scott Faust, choir director at Mansfield High School, was also a participant in the first Young Men's Choral Festival as a senior in the Music Department. "I'm glad to see it continue," Faust said. "It's a nice day for [the students] to get together and hang out with a bunch of other guys. It's a good growth experience."

Hi-Fidelity made their second Mansfield University appearance as the guest performers at the Young Men's Choral Festival. They have received numerous national and international awards, including the 2008 Pan Pacific Championship in Honolulu, Hawaii. Kafferlin's decision to invite Hi-Fidelity back as this year's guest performers was an easy one. "They were the guests when we did this festival my freshman year, and I wanted them back for my senior year."

The Annual Fall Choral Collage featured all of Mansfield University's choirs, directed by Dr. Peggy Dettwiler and Dr. Sheryl Monkelien. The repertoires included the world premiere of "Love on

the Mountain," a piece composed by Mansfield professor Dr. Andrew Walters, as well as songs featuring Dr. Alissa Rose and Dr. Todd Ranney singing selected works by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The concert concluded with the Concert Choir performing their repertoire to be sung at the National Collegiate Choral Organization later this week. According to Dettwiler, the songs, which include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Eric Whitacre and Moses Hogan, were chosen to emphasize the choir's ability to change vocal color, one of the reasons why the choir was selected to perform at Yale.

Jonah Klixbull, senior, said that Dettwiler had sent in several audition tapes to attend this year's event. "The audition pieces had to be recordings of several different years' choirs, and cover different styles," Klixbull said. "I'm excited to go because you often get to hear professional choirs all the time, but it's rare to hear other college-level choirs perform."

This is the Mansfield University Concert Choir's second trip to the National Collegiate Choral Organization. The choir first attended the inaugural conference held in San Antonio, Texas in 2006.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
5 ~5 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble-Guest Artist/Clinic Session	6 ~Last day to withdraw from a course	7 ~8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab Band Concert.	8 ~7:30 p.m. Student Composer Recital ~Language Festival 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. North Manser	9	10 ~6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. Professional Etiquette Dinner, open to all students, registration required. (North Manser)	11
12	13 ~8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Visitation Day at Steadman Theatre.	14 ~10 a.m. -12 p.m. Sayre Open House Guthrie-Mansfield Education Center Sayre, PA	15	16 ~8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert	17 ~12 p.m. -1 p.m. Resume Writing Tips (Alumni Hall room 314)	18

News in a flash

Obama to lift U.S. entry ban for foreigners infected with HIV

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

It was announced on Friday, Oct. 30, that President Obama will be overturning a travel ban on people infected with the HIV virus.

The order was completed on Monday, and it finished a process that former President George W. Bush started during his administration run.

This ban has been in place for more than 20 years. It was enforced in 1987, around the time when HIV and AIDs were still fairly new, in terms of discovery, and still widely feared. It was put on the list of communicable diseases that would prohibit someone from entering the U.S.

"Good riddance to this discriminatory rule that had no basis in public health or sound science."

Dr. Arlene Bardeguez

The ban prohibits HIV positive people from foreign countries to enter the U.S. unless they present a special waiver. Even so, they are only allowed into the country for a short period of time. The policy also prevented prospective immigrants with HIV from becoming U.S. citizens.

Don't be so quick to judge though. The U.S. is not the only one to have enforced this ban in the first place. The U.S. is one of about a dozen countries that refuse travelers to enter their borders based on whether they have HIV or not.

Obama said that the ban will be lifted just after the new year, after a waiting period of about 60 days.

"If we want to be a global leader in combating HIV/AIDS, we need to act like it," Obama said.

Obama recently signed a bill to extend the Ryan White HIV/AIDS program. The program was put into effect in 1990. The bill is named after Ryan White, a teenager who contracted AIDs through a blood transfusion at the age of 13. Ryan suffered from discrimination and battled through that and his virus at the same time. He dedicated his short termed life to help others like him, and help others be educated on the virus. He died in April 1990 at the age of 18.

His mother, Jeanne White-Ginder, attended the signing ceremony, as did several members of Congress and HIV/AIDS activists.

The program provides medical care, medication and support services to low income people with HIV or AIDs. The program reaches out to about half a million Americans.

The news that the ban was being lifted was received mostly with praise. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) received over 20,000 responses, and about 18,000 of those were in support of the change finally occurring.

Readers who want to review the remarks can go to http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dq/laws_regs/fed_reg/remove-hiv/index_hiv.htm and click on public comments.

People who were wary of the ban being lifted argued that there could now be an average of over 4,000 HIV infected people let into the country annually, with a lifetime medical cost of about \$94 million for this admittance during the first year, according to early CDC estimates.

Health officials says that this ban just brings the U.S., up to par with current medical thinking.

"Good riddance to this discriminatory rule that had no basis in public health or sound science," former president of the HIV Medicine Association, Dr. Arlene Bardeguez, said. "This long-overdue move brings the U.S. in line with current scientific and international standards of public health and will lessen the painful stigma and discrimination suffered by HIV-positive people."

The first attempt to reverse the ban happened in 1991, but the decision to do so was opposed by Congress. The ban has affected the U.S. in ways such as tourism and the adoption of children from third world countries. There has never been a major AIDs conference held in the U.S. because HIV positive researchers or activists could not enter the country to take part in it.

"Lifting the ban is a step that will save lives by encouraging people to get tested and to get treatment," Obama said.

Rachel B. Tiven, executive director of Immigration Equality, said the ban pointlessly has barred people from the United States, and separated families with no benefit to the public health.

"Now, those families can be reunited, and the United States can put its mouth where its money is: ending the stigma that perpetuates HIV transmission, supporting science and welcoming those who seek to build a life in this country," Tiven said.

Music Department's "Annual Fall Choral Collage"

By MARK DOHERTY
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield Students presented their vocal talents at this year's "Annual Fall Choral Collage" located at the Will George Butler Music Center on Oct. 31, 2009.

The Annual Fall Choral Collage was hosted by the Mansfield University Music Department featuring the men's, women's and Festival Chorus, the Mansfieldians and the Concert Choir.

More than 200 singers displayed their musical talents on stage for two hours with a brief 10-15 minute intermission.

The program featured works spanning over 300 years by George Frideric Handel, Henry Purcell, Johann Sebastian Bach, Arthur Sullivan, Eric Whitacre and Moses Hogan.

Mansfield's own Andrew Walters created a song entitled "Love on the Mountain," and was given a world premier during the event.

The new performance of "Love on the Mountain" was a four-part women's piece based on an Appalachian poem.

The Concert Choir closed the concert with a program entitled "A Kaleidoscope of Colors." This was the first opportunity for the Mansfield community to hear the music they have prepared for the National Collegiate Choral Organization, which will take place

Nov. 7 at Yale University in New Haven, CT.

"I enjoyed the set-up they have done here," Nicole Steinruck, Mansfield Student and Festival Chorus Participant, said. "It's nice to have family and friends come in and watch you perform up on stage."

Alissa Rose and Todd Ranney, both new members of the Mansfield University voice faculty, were the featured soloists of this ensemble along with Alex Slaughter, Nick Webb, Ethan Sherman, Theodore Lentz and Alex MacDonald.

The event was directed by Peggy Dettwiler, Director of the Mansfield University Concert Choir, Hingrid Kujawinski and Kelly Perkins, both Graduate Student Conductors of Mansfield. Both students are in partial fulfillment for the degree of Master of Arts in Music.

This was the first choral concert of the season and was free and open to the public. The new choral recordings were available for sale during the intermission break. The choral ensembles were also sponsored in part by student activity fees.

The next upcoming concert that takes place at Mansfield University will be the Percussion Concert at the Butler Center on Nov. 3, 2009.

SIFE launches new Web site to help local businesses succeed in today's economy

By LACY STOCUM
Special to the Flashlight

The Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team at Mansfield University recently created a new program called "Operation Entrepreneur," a Web site geared to help small local businesses succeed.

SIFE launched the new Web site this semester. Jenn Temen, project manager for SIFE, created the Web site. Through the use of webinars, small business owners can access the Web site and receive help on creating business plans, marketing plans and making wise financial decisions. The entrepreneur first must take a survey, and then the SIFE team can make suggestions to them. The SIFE members use their combined knowledge of business to assist the entrepreneurs. The small business may then go through an online training process. Through this training, the entrepreneur can gain valuable knowledge and receive help from members of the SIFE team.

The mission of the program is to "reach out to entrepreneurs and small businesses in Tioga County, Pennsylvania and surrounding areas and offer support from the very first stage of business ownership to the very last," Temen said. "We are taking entrepreneurs by

the hand and walking them step by step toward success."

The team began "Operation Entrepreneur" expecting that it would remain primarily local, but it has since grown to help entrepreneurs in such countries as China and India. "It's taking off on a bigger scale than we expected it to. It started off local, but now it's expanding worldwide," Jackie Thompson said. Jackie is the vice president of SIFE.

One reason the students created the Web site is for their upcoming competition in New York City next semester. SIFE teams from different schools across the country compete with one another by presenting various projects they have completed throughout the year. At last year's competition, the Mansfield team received the honor of second runner up.

Companies such as Wal-Mart and Finish Line sponsor the SIFE program and hold a job fair at the competition. This semester, the Mansfield University SIFE team is also working on projects this semester regarding credit counseling and personal finance workshops.

Though primarily a business organization, SIFE is made up of students from different majors, not just business.

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ARIES

March 21-April 19

You're in a mood for some serious stretching of boundaries -- so get out there and explore the world! You may want to travel or just research some new subject at length, but you are sure to end up wiser.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

You're slowing down somewhat today, and should find that you're enjoying it quite a bit! Though you may be at the center of a frenzy of activity, you can still get in touch with your calm center and enjoy the day.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Make sure that your friends and family are all in the loop -- though that may be difficult, because they are all so scattered! It's a good time for you to act as a relay between them all.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

You can count on your brain to work its magic today -- especially with feats of memory. Friends and coworkers are amazed at the level of detail you can dredge up, and it should be largely accurate.

LEO

July 23-August 22

You need to stretch your brain out today -- and you should have many opportunities to do just that! Take a class, go online and study something in depth or just gossip until your brain is full.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Don't give up any more than you absolutely must today -- not even with close family members! Sometimes you have to have clear boundaries so that you know what makes sense and what doesn't.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Look outward today -- that's where everything is happening! You may need to tweak one of your more important relationships if you want it to thrive. Things can improve dramatically!

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Get started in a new direction -- you know what you want to do, so you have just got to get moving! Lots of others around you are starting their own projects, so you shouldn't stand out quite yet.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Your romantic affections are blossoming fully right now, so make sure to spend some extra time with your sweetie -- or with someone you want to become your sweetie. Things are looking up.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Nothing is likely to succeed at first today -- but almost everything is likely to succeed if you stick with it long enough! Throw yourself into every endeavor and don't let anything slow you down.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

You push your ideas to the limit today -- and why shouldn't you? Your amazing mental energy is way beyond that of your peers, though they are sure to catch up with you eventually.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

You feel somewhat trapped today, but that is not necessarily a bad thing -- after all, your situation could be a lot worse! You should find your way out of the labyrinth in a few days.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. The first couple to be shown in bed together on prime time television were Fred and Wilma Flintstone.
2. The first kiss in a movie was between May Irwin and John Rice in *The Widow Jones*, in 1896.
3. The first interracial kiss on TV took place on November 22, 1968 between Captain James T. Kirk, played by William Shatner, and Lt. Uhura, played by Nichelle Nichol, on an episode of *Star Trek*.
4. The first live televised murder was in 1963, when Jack Ruby killed JFK's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, while millions of viewers watched.
5. The first toilet ever seen on television was on "Leave It to Beaver."

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Nov. 5 1919

Cave explorers discover a sack of bones in Brandy Cove, South Wales, which helps to solve a 42-year-old crime. A gold wedding band and a black comb with brown hair still attached to it were found nearby. These items, along with the bones that were pieced together to form a reconstructed skeleton, provided the missing piece of the puzzle needed to solve the mystery of the 1919 disappearance of Mamie Stuart.

After Stuart, a chorus girl, married George Shotton in 1918, the couple settled in a remote seaside cottage in Swansea Bay. It was an unhappy marriage for Stuart, who confided to friends and family that Shotton's strange behavior concerned her. In December 1919, the couple suddenly and mysteriously vanished. At roughly the same time, a guest at a local hotel left behind a trunk. Months later, when no one had claimed it, the trunk was opened to find Mamie Stuart's belongings inside.

When the police tracked Shotton down, they discovered that he had been married to another woman for years and had another remote home only a few miles away. Denying that he was involved in Stuart's disappearance, Shotton even tried to refute the fact that he had been married to her. When police could find no other clues linking Shotton to the murder, he was charged only with bigamy and sentenced to 18 months of hard labor.

Forty-two years later, the necessary evidence needed to solve the mystery was finally discovered. After painstakingly reassembling the bones, Welsh coroners found that the victim was a female measuring about 5 feet, 4 inches tall. By examining the bones and cranial structure together, they were also able to estimate that the woman was approximately 26 years old when she died--Stuart's age at the time of her disappearance. Other witnesses identified scraps of clothing and the wedding band as belonging to Stuart. Additionally, an 83-year-old postman testified that he had seen Shotton struggling with a sack and heading off in the direction of Brandy Cove in 1919. Unfortunately, the discovery came too late for justice. Shotton died in 1958, three years before Mamie Stuart's bones and personal items were found.

-Courtesy of history.com

Students participate in ghoulish "Fall Fest"

By AUGUSTINA IKEDICHI

Special to the Flashlight

Mac reintroduced its famous "Fall Fest," Tuesday Oct. 27, from 9 p.m. -1 a.m. in Kelchner Fitness Center.

"Fall festival is an activity sponsored by MAC and Student Activities Fee's to celebrate Halloween, thanksgiving and fall in general," Anthony Dario, one of the event committee members, said. Dario is a sophomore and has been an active member of MAC for two years.

"Our festivals give students chances to win prizes which are provided by MAC. This is our seventh annual celebration," Dario said.

"It is an opportunity for students to reveal the darker side of their beings and it is open to all Mansfield

University students."

MAC gave away gift cards, iPods, an HDTV, a Kodak camera and a Nintendo Wii.

"My job is to give students a chance to draw a raffle," Dario said.

He also mentioned he had always taken pride in all the activities MAC provides at Mansfield University and that these activities are a good way to get involved in school.

In spite of the rain that night, students still came out and took part in the affair.

To get into the spirit and celebrate the Halloween holiday early, students dressed in a variety of Halloween costumes ranging from angels to witches.

One of the many students dressed up in costume was event

coordinator Kate Magni, portraying the "Indian Princess."

"I am a long time active member of MAC and this is the first MAC event being run by me," Magni said. "And as my first time running such a huge program, I needed to have unique activities. We had fortune tellers, a live band from Wellsboro, as well as crafts and costume contests."

To make sure everything ran smoothly at the event, Magni went from stand to stand and confirmed whether her colleagues were tending to their specific tasks which were given to them prior to the occasion.

In addition to the entertainment and prizes, an abundance of food was provided.

From chicken wings to apple pies, soda, water, cookies and

doughnuts, students could eat as much as they wanted for no fee.

"This is my favorite part of this occasion because I get to eat free of charge. Many students who are here tonight for the same reason," said Mark Johnson, one of the students at the event.

One of the activities that night were picture framings where students took photographs in a photo booth and their pictures were printed out instantly. A laser beam obstacle course with a "Mission Possible" theme was also at hand for the students.

Musical entertainment that night included a live band from Wellsboro, called Gia.

Gia performed a collection

of songs from famous celebrities that night.

Some of the songs they performed were "Hot and Cold" by Katy Perry, "Disturba" by Rihanna and for the Halloween holiday, "Thriller" by the late Michael Jackson.

However, the band switched up the music and decided to DJ some of the artists' original records.

One of the songs played was "Cupid Shuffle" as the crowd gathered and ran to the middle of the dance floor to perform the popular line dance.

Despite the fact "Fall Fest" ended late on a school night, a majority of the students who came that night stayed till 1 a.m. in the morning.

Fashion trends that should never be followed

By KIMBERLEE BLOCKER

Features Co-Editor

The fashion world is all about staying current and chic.

As the seasons change, new or reoccurring trends are introduced on catwalks, in department stores and then to our closets.

There are a few fashion trends that should never grace the catwalk or be found folded in our drawers.

Overalls, for starters, are meant for the farm. There are no "if's," "and's" or "but's" about it. They are not flattering on any shape or frame.

Overalls make women look frumpy and hide their shape. Keep these only if you plan on painting or doing housework.

Pigtails are not the way to go in order to maintain youth. Unless you are in middle school or in your early teens, pigtails are a pathetic attempt at girlishness.

Accept the age you are and mature your look by wearing a single ponytail or braid. It is flattering on women of all ages. Please leave the pigtails to the children.

Knee socks should be out of sight when it comes to your outfit.

They should always be under-

neath your pants and not with a miniskirt and oxford shoes.

The Britney Spears "Oops I did it again" look is old and only suitable as a costume for the passing Halloween holiday.

The look is adorable on children and middle school girls, but extremely sad on adult women.

If you ladies are that desperate to show your hosiery, then opt for opaque leggings, sheer panty hose or even your own legs.

Please people let tie-dye just die already. I beg of you!

It was appropriate during the '60s time period when a hippie was the best thing to be, but today it is completely unacceptable.

Tie-dye is one print-if it is even considered a print-that doesn't complement any item it is paired with in a outfit.

If you can find it in your heart to let tie-dye go, try the bohemian look as a chic substitute.

Leggings have been incredibly popular this year, but stirrups are another story.

Stirrups, when worn as pants with a top and high heels, can run you the risk of looking like a char-



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Granted she may think she looks stylish in these overalls they are never to be worn as an actual outfit

acter out of a '80s movie. If this look was pulled off the first time, it shouldn't be pulled off the second time around.

Ladies please make sure to rid yourself of these trends if they are in your closet or even on your body.

Know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your features stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

"Law Abiding Citizen" follows predictable rules

By ADAM HOWER

Special to The Flashlight

Law Abiding Citizen's plot never lives up to its action.

Gerard Butler and Jamie Foxx team up in an action-packed film that follows the plotline of all other vengeful movies: A wronged-party rises up against corruption, then destroys whatever crosses their path.

Butler plays Clyde Shelton, a father who witnesses the death of his wife and daughter during a home invasion and robbery.

When the court found DNA at the crime scene to be "inconclusive," Nick Rice, portrayed by Foxx, strikes a deal with one criminal to testify against his accomplice for a reduced plea bargain.

As the audience begins to feel bad for Shelton, they also see Rice looking to increase his conviction rate in any way possible. He abandons all moral and ethical principles in a blind pursuit of power and recognition.

When Shelton sees Rice setting up the deal, he begins to plot his revenge on all who are incorporated into the case.

Thus begins the *Saw*-like torture, conducted systematically, as Clyde purposely gets caught and forces everyone to see the flaws of

the judicial system.

One by one prosecutors fall, as Rice has to follow Shelton's simple instruction in order to find the next victim. What Rice does not realize is that there is only one suspect in the string of deaths, and there is nothing he can do about it.

Instead, Shelton just sits in his cell, waiting for the appropriate time to begin the next murder- forcing police and other forms of government to scratch their heads and fear what lies ahead.

Although the film is full of conflict and heart-pounding tension, it fails to keep the script on the same level.

Much of the problem lies in the hands of director F. Gary Gray and screenwriter Kurt Wimmer, who leave the audience wondering who the true victim of the movie is.

The film ends with a senseless twist, trying to wrap things up quickly with a sudden judicial technicality.

Though many believe the trailer is the best part of this movie, it could be recommended if you are looking for more affliction and wonderment.

Other than that, it is no better than any other typical thriller in theaters.



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Academy-award-winner Jamie Foxx and action star Gerard Butler engage in a cat-and-mouse crime game in *Law Abiding Citizen*, now playing in theaters.

Oscars to call more names for 2010 ceremony

By NICK ABEL

Features Co-Editor

After more than six decades, the Academy Awards have made an amendment to their Best Picture race.

For 2010, there will be ten nominees for the best film honor as opposed to five.

The move was implemented hoping that all worthy movies would be considered for the top prize at Hollywood's big event.

Academy members have drawn ire and outrage in recent years by "snubbing" films that many believed deserved to be one of the Best Picture nominees.

Last year's ceremony was especially frowned upon for excluding the critically-acclaimed blockbuster *The Dark Knight* from the category.

By increasing the film limit to ten, the Academy hopes to avoid any more bad publicity or negative images.

Unfortunately, this new adjustment may have created more problems than it solved.

With more slots now open, obviously more movies will have a chance to vie for the little golden statue come February.

However, it also presents the opportunity for bias and impartial voting.

If a picture were to do well at the box office but get panned by critics, it could still potentially be a Best Picture candidate simply

because it was popular.

Not to say that any movie that has a healthy gross isn't worthy, but some are vague and hollow action tales with no social value.

Pirates of The Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest for instance was a huge box office draw, earning over \$423 million, but was by no means the best film of the year.

In contrast to that statement, *The Dark Knight* earned over \$533 million domestically, but was shut out of many Oscar races.

Some may argue that the new category spots can bring good movies the recognition they deserve.

Pictures from this year such as *Up* and *The Hangover* could see their positive reviews and stunning profits turn into an award.

Those who argue from that perspective may be forgetting that there is already a category for Best Animated feature. They may also not realize that raunchy comedies aren't exactly Oscar caliber.

There is no denying that *The Hangover* and other movies like it are entertaining and enjoyable, but when compared to previous Oscar winners like *Titanic* or *Forrest Gump*, they simply do not measure up to the same cinematic level.

In either case, the new expanded list probably won't be well-received.

Regardless of whether or not all the



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The 82nd annual Academy Awards, to be broadcast March 7, 2010, will turn over a new leaf by adding five nominees to the coveted and often crowded Best Picture race.

worthwhile films are included, there will always be a group of fans or film makers that feel slighted. This new strategy only opens the door to more controversy and quarrels.

While the former system was not per-

fect by any stretch of the imagination, it had worked well for more than sixty years.

Only time will tell, but odds are that adding more nominees will only add more problems to the list.

Nerd's Eye View: RPGs bring games to life

By KEN BONNIGER

Flashlight Writer

Comic books are being turned into major summer movies, video games are being used as material for popular TV shows and classic sci-fi shows are being remade as prime time TV.

Yes, it is a good time to be a nerd.

Nonetheless, there will always be one part of nerd culture that will never be mainstream, role playing games.

I am not talking about any computer based MMORPGs, I'm talking about the classic table top pen and paper role playing games like *Dungeons & Dragons*.

RPGs came into existence in the 1974 with *Dungeons and Dragons*, taking the rules of popular war games and modifying them to function for single characters with great

emphasis on exploration within a world.

Since that day, RPGs have been the final step on the path to total geekdom - which is a shame because so many people are missing out on a great gaming experience.

With any pen and paper, RPG and a group to play with, you are free to do anything you decide to.

Even with all our advances in computer technology, people who play games are still restricted by what choices the computer was programmed to allow.

In pen and paper RPGs, the only two restrictions are what you can imagine and the limitations of your character.

Most fantasy games today give credit to or borrow from D&D and RPGs in some form or another.

Magic the Gathering, *Final Fantasy*, *Oblivion*, and I think it's safe to

say all MMORPGs, are the offspring of classic pen and paper RPGs.

There are many benefits to playing RPGs. Creating a character's story gives you an excuse to flex your imagination and storytelling skills.

Playing the game in character can be used as an exercise for your acting skills.

Dealing with puzzles in the game flexes your critical thinking. And even playing a character who is completely opposite of you can provide an outlet for when you're stressed out.

Of course you can always be the Game Master, which demands quick thinking, good storytelling and all the other skills needed to not only create a world, but to bring it to life and give it a sense of realism.

So how do you get started on playing a RPG? I recommend picking up the *Dungeons and Dragons*

Basic Game if you want to get a handle on the basic rules and flow of a standard game and see if RPGs are for you.

You should know, using the D&D Basic Game or any RPGs basic game, that getting use to RPGs is like filling a kiddie pool with salt water and saying it'll get you ready for the ocean.

Disclaimer: RPGs are not for everyone, they require a dedicated group of people willing to stick with the game and put effort into playing.

RPGs require that more effort be put into playing them than any other game.

However, for the dedicated few, your RPG experiences will create stories you will tell people about for years.

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Popular role playing game *Dungeons & Dragons* has been capturing players attention for decades.

How well do you know your 90s sitcoms?

1. What city was *Full House* set in?
A. Pittsburgh
B. San Francisco
C. New York
D. San Diego
2. In the sitcom *Step by Step*, what was the name of Frank's nephew who lived in a van?
A. Tony
B. Ricky
C. Cody
D. Bobby
3. In the sitcom *Family Matters*, what hits Waldo in the head during the opening credits?
A. a soccer ball
B. a basketball
C. a baseball
D. a frisbee
4. In the sitcom *Boy Meets World*, what country did Cory lose his memory in?
A. Spain
B. France
C. Russia
D. Germany
5. On the final episode of *Home Improvement*, where did Al's wedding take place?
A. Big Mike's
B. a church
C. Tim's Backyard
D. "Tool Time"

1.B, 2.C, 3.B, 4.B, 5.C

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10. It is illegal for a cab in the city of London to carry rabid dogs or corpses.

9. In Ohio, it is against state law to get a fish drunk.

8. In Vermont, women must obtain written permission from their husbands to wear false teeth.

7. In Alabama, it is illegal for a driver to be blindfolded while driving a vehicle.

6. In Florida, unmarried women who parachute on Sundays can be jailed.

BLINDFOLD ME!



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5. In Colorado, It is illegal for a woman wearing a red dress to be out on the streets after 7 p.m.

OH! EXCUSE ME!



4. In Nebraska, parents can be arrested if their child cannot hold back their burp during church.

3. In Pennsylvania, it's illegal to sleep on top of a refrigerator outdoors.

FINED FANNY



2. In Galveston, Texas, if you sit on the sidewalk, you could be fined \$200.

1. In Oregon, a door on a car may not be left open longer than is necessary.



Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Updates from Nicki - the Flashlight Phenom...



Ayyyyyyyy all you cool cats out there who are still hopped up on sugar from the mounds of Halloween candy you collected this weekend. This is your helpful Editor-in-Chief here, ready to spread the news and lay the smack-down.

Firstly, congratulations to Maryanne Gitau for winning the Flashlight's "Craziest Concert Moment" contest. She'll be getting a free ticket to the All-American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin show coming up on Thursday, so kudos to you my friend.

Her craziest moment involved a zipper, red underwear and some microphone mishaps (a little bit of lyrical confusion and a whole lot of embarrassment). If she allows it, I'll post it in the next issue. (If not, tough luck mi amigos, you'll just have to spend the rest of your life

wondering "what heck happened!").

On a personal note, I'm pretty pumped about the concert. Aside from the fact that I feel deprived of rock n' roll up here at Mansfield (and am in desperate need of some much needed music therapy), I've seen both the All-American Rejects and Taking Back Sunday live, so I'm sure it'll be a gnarly good time.

Furthermore, here's an update on the issue of the stolen newspapers. The Flashlight's advisor and some of my staff met with Aaron Hackman (the coordinator for Greek affairs) on Monday who told them that Sig Tau has to pay for a redistribution of the stolen issue, or else deal with some unhappy consequences. I'll let you all know when that issue will be making its return appearance.

As we said before, it was a criminal offense to steal the papers - seeing as how they're paid for by Student Activities Fees (and, if you didn't know already, each student pays for ONE issue of the paper per week - not 700).

If you're interested, we received some "Letters to the Editor" on the matter - this time with two differing opinions on the issue of the missing papers.

(Not to mention there's also an interesting "Letter to the Editor" from Professor Sornberger about the student protests on Monday.)

I know I've mentioned several reasons before as to why I want the paper to be redistributed (advertisers, athletes getting their coverage, our dedicated writers, etc.), but here's another one. For once I wrote a heartfelt editorial about a man named Pat Tillman and the man who covered his story - a journalist and writer named Jon Krakauer (you may recognize his name from the book/movie *Into the Wild*). Krakauer went out of his way to report on a serious and important event that happened within our government, and like Krakauer, I feel like this story needs to be told.

Moving on with more newsworthy information!

In the world of sports (I am a sports writer after all), Mansfield fall sports are coming to an end and the winter season is heating up.

Good job to all of you field hockey, women's soccer and sprint football kids and good luck to the basketball, swimming and track and field athletes who are warmed up and ready to get this show on the road.

The basketball teams have their first exhibition game against St. Bonaventure this Friday and the swim team already has three meets under their metaphorical belts. They have their first home meet in two weeks against East Stroudsburg University on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. - so get out and support your team.

On a professional level, the World Series is coming down to the wire. Chase Utley kept the Phillies alive in game five of the series, but the team has some battling to do if they want to take home their second World Series Title in back-to-back playoff runs.

So yes, the weather may be getting colder, but there's so much craziness going on this semester that I don't know how anyone could sit still long enough to feel the chill (Okay - I know that's a lie. Mansfield is one friggin cold little town.)

Nonetheless, bundle up in your favorite football hoodie, read an issue of the Flashlight by the fire (that is- if no one steals them) and rock away your winter-time blues at the All-American Rejects concert.

And above all, you stay classy Mansfield University.

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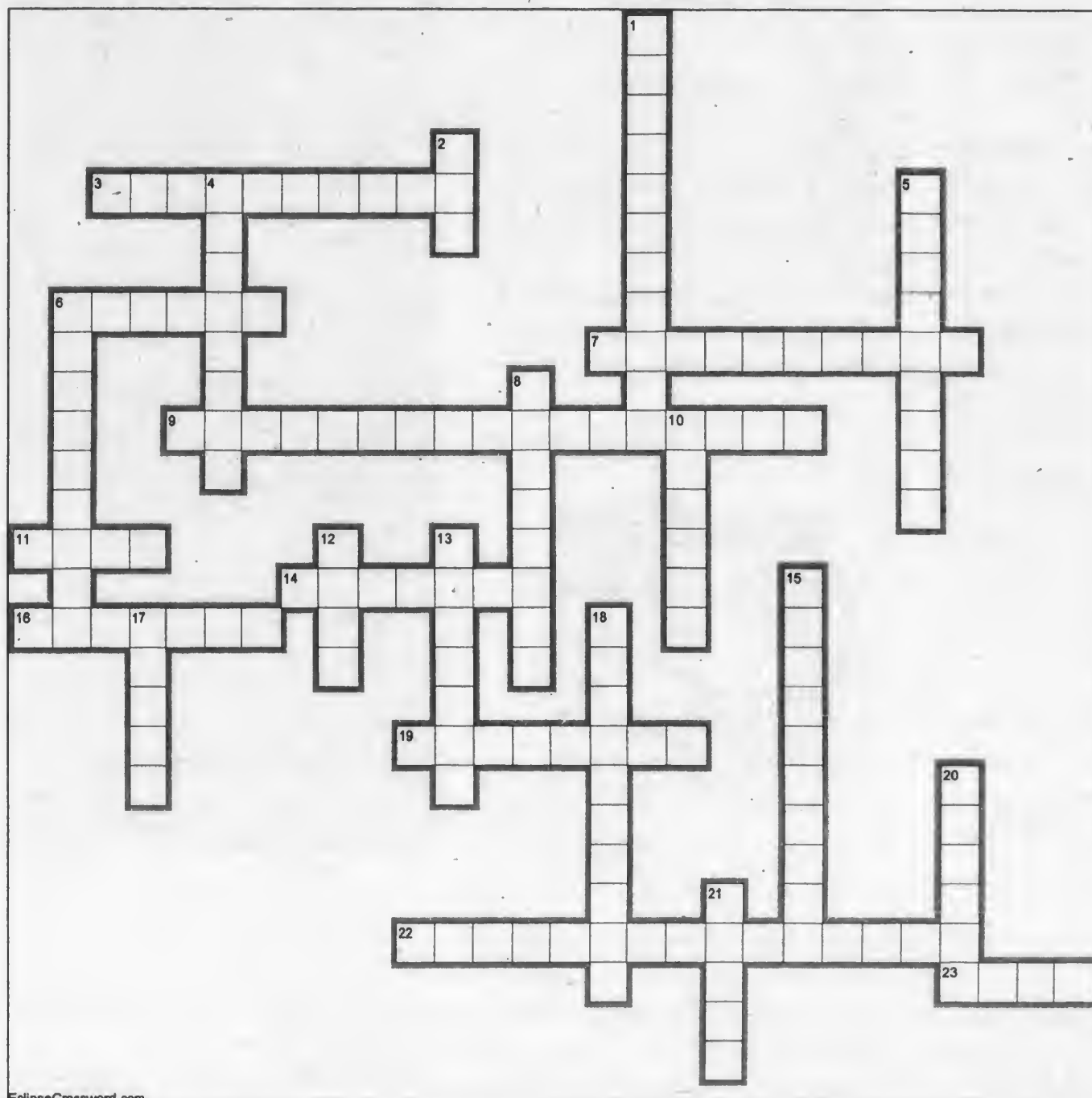
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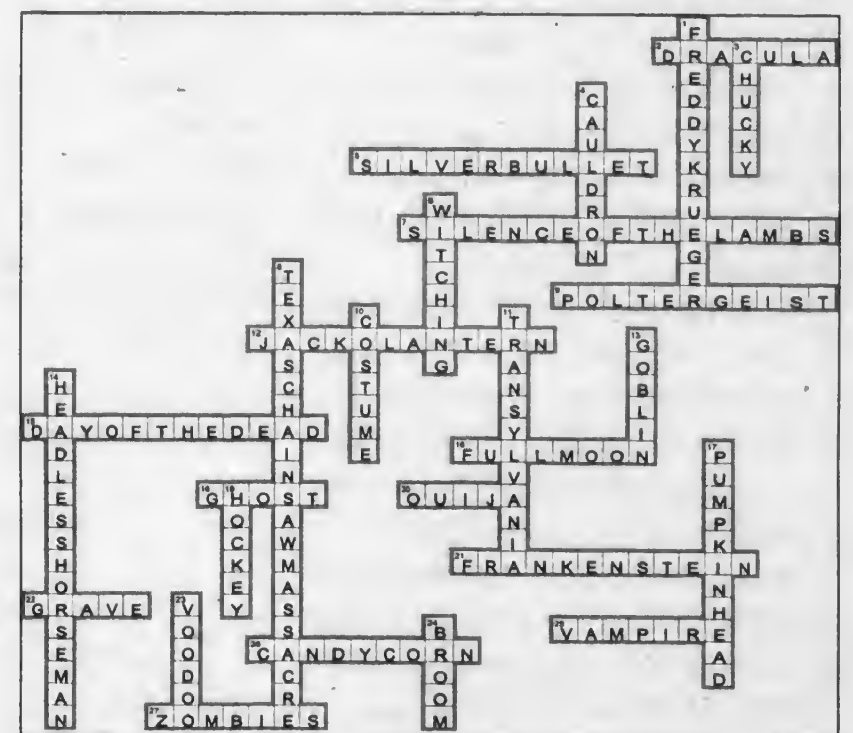
3. Harvey Ball invented this happy little guy (commonly found on stickers, pins and T-shirts) that consists of nothing more than a yellow circle, two dots and a curve
6. An arcade game developed by Namco that involved a yellow circle that ran around eating white dots and fruit without being caught by a ghost
7. You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you do the _____ and you turn yourself around
9. This show, hosted by Dick Clark, featured teenagers dancing to popular music of the '60s
11. In 1958, this round, plastic "hoop" became a fad for children across the U.S.
14. A video sharing Web site created in 2005 that has showcased such memorable clips as "Numa Numa," "Peanut Butter Jelly Time" and "Charlie the Unicorn"
16. Gary Dahi invented this
19. This type of jewelry, created in the '60s, changed colors according to body temperature and was said to be able to convey one's disposition
22. This series of animated/educational musical short films taught children grammar ("Conjunction, junction, what's your function?"), science, economic, history and mathematics
23. This plastic children's toy, consisting of two pieces of plastic and a string, made its resurgence in the 1960s



Down

1. Despite being a popular trend in the '70s (and making a comeback in the '90s), these pants that widen or flare out from the knee down were originally used by sailors in the U.S. Navy
2. During the 1950s, this hard candy dispenser was introduced to the United States and is currently a collector's item
4. This '60s invention, most commonly associated with the '70s, involves a heated light filled with strangely-shaped and moving blobs of wax
5. This American toy, once used in hand-to-hand combat by indigenous Australians, involves nothing more than a curved piece of wood
6. These pants, created in the '80s for the purpose of break-dancing, were made famous by M.C. Hammer
8. This '90s song by Los Del Rio turned into a popular dance by the same name
10. This hippy fashion statement of brightly colored, hand-made T-shirts became famous in the '60s and '70s
12. This '90s toy involves slamming a heavy game piece onto a pile of _____, cardboard disks of the same name, with the winner collecting the disks that land face-up
13. The Fonz was famous for starting up this music machine with the side of his fist
15. This 3-D mechanical puzzle asked participants to rearrange a block in order to make all six sides have the same matching colors
17. This compact scooter became famous in the new millennium and developed into a freestyle sport
18. This toy was introduced in the 1940s and foretold of one's destiny in the form of "yes," "outlook not so good" and "try again later"
20. This springy toy from the 1940s could "walk down stairs, alone or in pairs"
21. This clay-mation figure, in addition to his horse Pokey, was a hit during the 1950s

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



The Flashlight: Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

On Friday, October 30, the PASSHE chancellor addressed students, faculty and staff at an open forum. Although his message was not particularly encouraging, I came away from this meeting feeling uplifted and proud to be teaching at Mansfield University.

The source of my pride? The students. A rather large group of students with signs stating concerns about various programs being cut from the university curriculum greeted the chancellor in the auditorium.

When he had finished with his formal address, he fielded questions, many of them from the students attending. The students asked important questions, such as (I'm paraphrasing here), "How can you assess program size at a university like Mansfield that has 3,500 students using the same criteria as at a university with 14,000 students?" (This question was asked

concerning the current formula for granting "performance funding" to universities in the system.)

Another important question raised by the students concerned class size. Stating that one of the main reasons he had decided to attend Mansfield University had been small class size and the opportunity to engage with faculty on a one-to-one basis, Greg Myers implored the chancellor not to turn Mansfield into one of the kinds of universities that he had worked so hard to avoid. To his credit, the chancellor seemed to take the students' concerns seriously, especially about funding formulas, and it was my impression that the students felt heard.

To me, the greatest sign of a healthy university campus is one in which students are so engaged that they stand up for what they think is

important, and it is especially refreshing to see students being active in regard to academic issues such as program closures and class size. When we talk about leadership, I believe there is no greater sign of it than we saw in the students at the open forum. Thanks to those students for reminding me of the importance of what we are doing here.

Judith Sornberger



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Dear Editor,

As a student at Mansfield University, I find it completely embarrassing that you, as editor of the Flashlight, condone incorrect stories. I see that you have tried to cover up the first incorrect story, but the one in this newest issue still does not have all of the correct facts. In fact, the date as to when this incident regarding the alleged "stolen" newspapers is not even correct in the story in the 29 October 2009 edition of the Flashlight.

How do you "steal" something that is already paid for? When we pay our activity fees, which pays for the Flashlight production as mentioned in the story, where does it say we are only allowed one copy?

As a non-Greek, I, too, was livid about the incorrect stories covered. You and the news writers may have the freedom of press, but at least

try to get the right information for such stories. You are not sure if it really was members of Sig Tau that stole the papers, or if other people or other Greeks for that matter did. You can not even be positive as to how many papers were supposedly "stolen."

Maybe to become more professional, as the Flashlight I'm sure is trying to be, the news writers should try and put more effort into getting the stories correct, and not write what they hear through the grapevine. It is indeed important to get the whole story--not just bits and pieces.

An Embarrassed Reader
of the Flashlight

Dear Nicole & Flashlight Staff,

In response to the angry and biased Sig Tau letter, I would like to say that frankly I pity them. For the simple fact that we are all adults and they committed such a childish act, I have to question their maturity level.

If they felt the article was in the wrong, why didn't they just come to the staff, as adults, and express their feelings or concerns? To steal an abundance of newspapers, that students on this campus pay for and have the right to read, is down right WRONG. I would've expected that type of behavior from middle school or high school children.

Also, to note on the fact it may not have been a designated house for members of the Sig Tau organization, the tenets were in the Sig Tau fraternity. Regardless of the house not having the fraternity's

name attached to it, the incident involved Sig Tau members.

Honestly, it seems as though they are trying to take the spotlight off of their antics and shine it on the Flashlight (no pun intended). How about, Sig Tau, instead of placing the blame, take accountability for your actions.

Besides, it is the Flashlight's job to report news, and like it or not, it was news. I am embarrassed for Sig Tau honestly.

If anyone deserves an apology, it's the students of Mansfield, the writers who did not get a chance to see their work in the stolen issue and definitely the Flashlight staff.

Also, the Flashlight isn't making the Sig Tau organization look bad - they're doing a good job themselves.

- An angry Mansfield student

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Swimming team falls to Lock Haven, 109-66

By NICOLE HAGAN
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Mountaineer swim team picked up three individual wins, despite losing to Lock Haven University on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Freshman Taylor Zilinek kicked things off for Mansfield with a first place finish in the 200 yard backstroke (2:23.27), before pulling out a third place win in the 200 Individual Medley (IM) with a time of 2:29.34.

"Taylor did well in her 200 Backstroke, which is her best event," head coach Ian Coffey said. "We are working on her 200 IM. She is working hard at improving her weakest strokes and I feel she will have it together soon. Taylor likes to race and is hard on herself, but each meet she's swimming the 200 IM smarter."

Zilinek, alongside Liz Stanton, Cassie Griger and Christine Gillies, also helped bring the 400 yard medley relay team to a third place finish with a time of 4:34.41.

Another freshman, Lindsey Gregg, picked



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Taylor Zilinek took first place in the 200 yard backstroke and third in the 200 IM, while helping the 400 yard medley relay team to a third place finish.

up the second win for the Mountaineers with a time of 5:48.28 in the 500 yard freestyle.

"Lindsey did great in the 500 Free. She's a good racer and likes to have fun at the meets," Coffey said. "The freshmen and the other newcomers are really fitting in well and are making their mark on the program. Everyone has a job to do and each individual has stepped up and done their job so far."

Gregg kept the momentum going and picked up a third place win in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:12.25 before helping out the 400 yard freestyle relay team to a time of 4:02.59. The relay included Emily Staib, Griger and Gillies and gave Mansfield an un-contended first place win in the event.

Junior team captain, Megan Smickley, also put forth a high-ranking effort, earning second place finishes in the 1000 yard freestyle (12:12.36) and 200 yard butterfly (2:27.82). Additionally, Smickley earned a first place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:51.94), but she was only up against two other Mansfield swimmers in the event. Stanton took second behind Smickley with a time of 2:53.15 and Liz Keller pulled in third with a time of 3:20.48.

"Megan is actually swimming better than last year," Coffey said. "Megan just missed her best times in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly and got her best time in the 200 breaststroke. Along with her distance freestyle and butterfly events, her breaststroke has really improved. Megan swims the toughest events during the meet, and to be able to swim the amount of yardage she does with



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Megan Smickley finished second in both the 1000 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly and first in the 200 yard breaststroke against two of her teammates.

short rest really shows the toughness she has. The only problem is that the events she swims are against the other team's best swimmers. She holds her own, but the other team's best are very good."

Next, three Mansfield swimmers competed in the 50 yard freestyle. Staib took third with a time of 27.11, Griger took fourth with a time of 27.46 and Stanton rounded out her day placing sixth with a time of 30.83.

After competing in the 50 yard freestyle, Staib took fifth in the 100 yard freestyle (1:00.61) and was preceded by Gillies who took third in the event with a time of 59.27.

Sophomore Sam Contino finished out the meet, placing second in the 500 yard freestyle (6:40.22), fourth in the 200 yard butterfly (2:54.07) and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:27.07).

"Everyone is doing their job and improving as we get further into the season," Coffey said. "We are looking forward to our next two meets before we rest for an invitation in three weeks."

The team's next meet is at Kutztown University on Saturday, Nov. 7 with Edinboro University and Bloomsburg University making up the four-team competition.

Late goal leads Shippensburg to 3-2 win over Mansfield

By DAVID VANLOON
Flashlight Sports Editor

The women's soccer team ended the 2009 season on a sour note, falling to Shippensburg University by a score of 3-2.

After a scoreless duel for much of the first half, Shippensburg opened the scoring with less than two minutes remaining. Freshman Katie Leverentz found the net from 12 yards out thanks to a cross from Rachael Jeffrey. Jeffrey kept the momentum going for her team in the second half, dribbling from half-field for an unassisted goal.

Down by two goals with 30 minutes to play, Mansfield responded, scoring twice in a span of less than six minutes.

Freshman Karelyn Smoker put Mansfield on the board with a header into the right corner of the goal. After leaving the game in the first half due to an injury, Katie Parsnik came into the game to score the equalizer.

Both Mansfield goals were set up by Cortney Spertzel.



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Katie Parsnik scored her third goal of the season to tie the game late in the second half.

Shippensburg scored the game-winner with five minutes remaining on an unassisted goal from senior, Gayle Kuntzmann, her 11 goal of the season.

Mansfield out-shot the Raiders 19 to 18, but placed only nine shots on goal.

Shippensburg put 13 shots on target with Mansfield goalkeeper, Alexis Wilhelm, denying ten. Wilhelm finished her freshman season with 93 stops in 13 games played and a save percentage of .809.

"It was a tough loss, Wilhelm said. "We all wanted to win that game. We were looking forward to it, and we all wanted to go out on a positive note. Even though the score book doesn't reflect it, we did play well that day. Other than a few unfortunate happenings, I think we did everything we could."

The loss brought Mansfield's overall record to 4-11-1, as Shippensburg improved to 6-9-3 on the year.

Mansfield will look to turn things around this offseason, trying to build on

some key successes from this year.

"One of the things that came around this season was our teamwork," Wilhelm said. "It's tough for freshmen to come in and start functioning right away, but the people there before us really helped and made it an easy transition. It led to a great building season in which we all got a lot of good experience. I believe we will be able to turn it around and do some great things as a team."

PSAC East

	Conf	Pts	Overall
West Chester	11-1-0	33	17-1-1
Kutztown	8-3-1	25	14-4-2
East Strouds	5-5-2	17	11-7-2
Bloomsburg	4-6-2	14	6-10-3
Millersville	4-7-1	13	9-11-1
Shippensburg	3-6-3	12	6-9-3
Mansfield	2-9-1	7	4-11-1

Football drops season finale to Cornell, 31-14, despite two defensive touchdowns in the game



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Ryan Bernaiche, caught a 46-yard pass in the Mountaineer's opening drive to account for half of quarterback Kode Plank's production.

By DANELLE MILLER

Flashlight Copy Editor

Mansfield University sprint football lost to Cornell University in Ithaca, NY on Friday to end the season.

Cornell was the first to score off a field goal from the 42-yard line by Alex Perilstein (3-0). With 2:51 left in the first quarter, Daniel Rowoth rushed for one yard to score the first touchdown of the game for

Cornell (10-0).

The Big Red struck again with 13:15 on the clock when Upal Sarker found the end zone on a 15-yard pass from Elliot Corey (17-0).

The momentum continued for Cornell, and with 4:20 left in the second quarter Corey rushed for 16 yards to score a second time. The Mansfield defense held the Big Red seven plays later, forcing them to fumble at the Mansfield 25-yard line. Justin DiMatteo forced Cornell quarterback Corey to lose the ball at the Mansfield 32.

Mansfield continued to pressure Cornell as Rob Napolitano was unable to secure the football on a punt from Mansfield's Andrew Licwinko. The fumble was recovered by David Wallace at Cornell's 43-yard line.

In the third quarter, DiMatteo recovered a Cornell fumble and ran for ten yards, scoring the first Mountaineer touchdown. Quarterback Spencer La Mountain threw to Ryan Bernaiche for a two-point conversion, bringing the score to 24-8.

Cornell scored at the opening of the fourth quarter when Chris Stanton caught a pass from quarterback Timothy Bruhn for 19 yards (31-8).

Mansfield answered back when the Mountaineer defense forced a fumble which was recovered by Aaron Blinn for the 34-yard score.

"We played a little better offensively," head coach Dan Davis said. "Offensively, we struggled for most of the year. We just did not seem to make as many plays as you need to in order to win against the better teams in our league. Against Cornell, we turned the ball over way too many times to even have a chance in the first game. We



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Justin DiMatteo recovered a Cornell fumble and returned it for a Mountaineer touchdown in Friday night's second half. The defense accounted for both Mansfield touchdowns in the game.

were not able to convert in the red zone. I thought the defense, despite giving up yardage, played well."

The final score was 31-14 as the Mountaineers ended their season with a record of 2-5.

"I think we did about what might have been expected of a team that was 90 percent freshmen and sophomores competing against teams of 70-80 percent juniors and seniors," Davis said. "We played hard, we just need to get bigger, stronger and more experienced. I think people were excited after our last game of last year and expectations might have gotten a little high. The teams in this league are very, very good and we need to continue to build this program in order for us to compete against the Army's and Navy's. We played well at times against every team, with the exception of the Penn game. We just need to become more consistent, and obviously the offense has to improve."

"I believe we are on the right track," Da-

vis said. "We still have a long way to go before we are ready to compete for a championship in this league, but we play hard and that is an important first step. I firmly believe we will continue to improve and get better and hopefully, down the line, bring a CSFL Championship trophy to Mansfield University."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Freshman Aaron Blinn recovered a Cornell fumble and returned it 34 yards for a Mansfield touchdown. The Mountaineers out-scored the Cornell Big Red 14-7 in the second half.

CSFL Final Standings

Navy	7-0
Army	6-1
Penn	4-3
Cornell	4-3
Mansfield	2-5
Princeton	0-7

NFL Week 8 recap

By ADAM HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Vikings 38, Packers 26

Brett Favre's return to Lambeau Field was sweeter than expected, as the Minnesota Vikings rolled over the Green Bay Packers 38-26. Favre, returning to Lambeau for the first time since his last game with the Packers, looked fantastic, showing no age with his bullet passes and traditional deep bombs. The Vikings quarterback ended the day with 244 yards and four touchdowns, while dealing with constant boos from fans. Aaron Rogers, who took over Favre's role as quarterback of the Packers, was 26 of 41 for 287 yards and three touchdowns, and was sacked six times (14 times in two games against the Vikings). Green Bay (4-3) travels to Tampa Bay next week, and Minnesota (7-1) enters a bye week.

Ravens 30, Broncos 7

The NFL's most surprising undefeated team, the Denver Broncos, finally tumbled, losing to the Baltimore Ravens 30-7. It was Denver's first loss under new head coach Josh McDaniels, as the Ravens (4-3) finally snapped a three game losing streak. Ravens quarterback, Joe "Cool" Flacco, completed 20 of 25 for 175 yards and a touchdown, while the Ravens defense held Denver (6-1) under 200 total yards. Rookie running back Knowshon Moreno scored the Broncos lone touchdown on a one-yard run. Denver will host Pittsburgh on Monday Night Football, while Baltimore travels to Cincinnati for a divisional rivalry game.

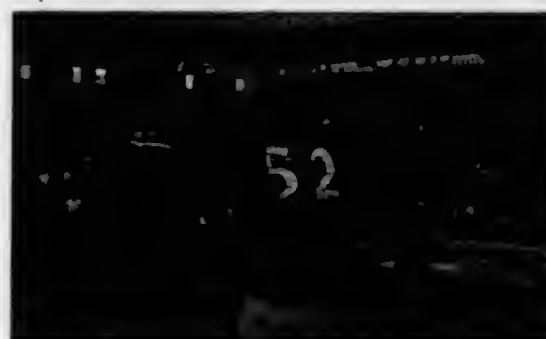


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Titans 30, Jaguars 13

The Tennessee Titans were one of two teams who won their first game Saturday, as they defeated the Jacksonville Jaguars 30-13. Titans quarterback, Vince Young, who started over Kerry Collins after Tennessee fans were causing a storm, had no serious mistakes in this game, as he completed 15 of 18 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. The young quarterback was backed by an even younger running back, as Chris Johnson ran for a franchise record 228 yards on 24 attempts with two touchdowns. Tennessee (1-6) heads to San Francisco, and Jacksonville (3-4) will play Kansas City at home.



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Rams 17, Lions 10

The St. Louis Rams snapped their 19-game losing streak by beating the struggling Detroit Lions 17-10. The Rams (1-7) dominated every portion of the game, while Detroit (1-6) dropped their fourth straight game. Rams running back, Stephen Jackson, scored his first rushing touchdown of the season, scoring from 25 yards out with 1:38 left on the play clock. Jackson ended the game with 149 yards on 22 carries with one touchdown. Detroit's rookie quarterback, Matthew Stafford, scored their lone touchdown on a four-yard-run early in the fourth quarter. St. Louis enters a bye week, and Detroit travels to Seattle to face the injury depleted Seahawks.

Other NFL scores:

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Lee, Utley team up again for win over Yanks

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

The combination of Cliff Lee's pitching and Chase Utley's hitting proved to be a winning formula for the second time in these World Series games.

In game one, Lee pitched nine solid innings for the Phillies, and made it look easy, scattering six hits while allowing no earned runs. Last year's American League Cy Young Award winner continued a dominant postseason in which he has accumulated a record of 3-0 with a 0.54 ERA over 33 1/3 innings in four starts. Utley was solely responsible for the only offense through seven innings. The left-handed batter hit two home runs off the left-handed Sabathia, the second player to accomplish the feat in a World Series game. The first was Babe Ruth.

New York countered with good pitching of their own in game two, with right-hander A.J. Burnett allowing one run on four hits and a pair of walks while striking out nine. Burnett set up Yankees' closer, Mariano Rivera, with the unprecedented 39 post season save of his career, and the Yankees won 3-1.

After travelling to Philadelphia on an off day, the Yankees won again in game three, this time with their bats. After being hit by a



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Both the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez and the Phillies' Chase Utley have been red-hot for their teams this postseason. Either one of them could prove to be the difference in final the two games.

pitch in his first at bat, Alex Rodriguez broke out of a World Series slump and belted a two-run home run that just cleared the right field wall. New York would go on to win the game 8-5 behind additional homers by Nick Swisher and Hideki Matsui.

CC Sabathia made a start on short rest in game four and the move paid off, hand-

ing the Yankees a 3-1 series advantage. Philadelphia pitchers continued to throw at Rodriguez, and he continued to produce runs, hitting a clutch two-out single to plate the game's winning run in the top of the ninth. Batting first and second, respectively, Derek Jeter and Johnny Damon combined for five hits, three runs and two

RBIs on the night.

Down three games to one headed into game five, the Phillies called once again on Lee and Utley, and once again they delivered. Though not as dominant as he had been in game one, Lee pitched well enough for the win on a day when the Yankee's Burnett allowed six runs and failed to record an out in the third inning. Utley again hit two home runs in the game, earning four RBIs and scoring three runs, going two for three with a walk.

New York will look to postseason hero, Andy Pettitte in game six on short rest. Pettitte is Major League Baseball's all-time leader in postseason wins with 16, and will look to add to the total as the Yankees look to clinch the World Series for the 27 time.

Philadelphia will send Pedro Martinez to the mound at Yankee Stadium, a pitcher that has a long and colorful history of pitching against the Yankees in the Bronx. The veteran right-hander faced the Bombers many times during his tenure with the Boston Red Sox.

If necessary, game seven will be played in New York on Thursday night. Cole Hammels, the loser of game 3, is expected to pitch for Philadelphia, while Sabathia will take the mound for the Yankees.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 9	David (55-32)	Nicki (55-32)	Becca (54-33)	Nick (55-32)	Kim (47-40)
WAS @ ATL	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
ARI @ CHI	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Bears
BAL @ CIN	Ravens	Ravens	Bengals	Bengals	Ravens
KC @ JAC	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars
GB @ TB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Buccaneers
MIA @ NE	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
HOU @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
CAR @ NO	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Panthers
DET @ SEA	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
SD @ NYG	Giants	Chargers	Giants	Giants	Giants
TEN @ SF	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	Titans
DAL @ PHI	Eagles	Eagles	Cowboys	Eagles	Eagles
PIT @ DEN	Steelers	Broncos	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers

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Edwards continues to impress at PSAC Championship

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Brenae Edwards placed six out of 140 runners at the PSAC Women's Cross Country Championship to lead Mansfield to a ninth place finish out of 15 teams.

Edwards time of 22:27.5 earned her the highest finish for a Mansfield runner in that venue since Charity Learn placed second in 2002. Edwards continues to be stellar in her third year running for Mansfield.

"I'm very pleased with how this season has gone," Edwards said. "I never imagined I would be running the times I am right now. Coach Rohl knew how serious I was about running and this past summer I really went further with training than I have before. Coach Rohl is an awesome distance coach and if he knows how serious you are about the sport, he will make you fast."

"For Brenae the key has been healthy consistent training," coach Michael Rohl said. "She believes in what we do and lives a healthy lifestyle."

Rohl has been coaching Mansfield runners for nine years, and has brought a great deal of success to the program. Leaders have emerged over the past several seasons, and Rohl credits those athletes for

some of that success.

"The kind of leadership and example that people like Brenae and Clarissa set for everyone else can not be quantified in any way," Rohl said. "They are so down to earth and so helpful to everyone I really couldn't do my job without their help."

Freshman, - Becky Kratz finished second behind Edwards with a time of 25:05.3, and was followed across the line 13 seconds later by graduate student, Clarissa Cummings.

Mansfield has plenty of potential on their relatively young roster.

"The team is young but they are smart," Edwards said. "They are all very dedicated and determined to be good runners. I guess you can say that the upper classmen do what we are suppose to and they follow along. We are a young team, and with time the girls will continue to improve. I really believe this team will be very good."

"The freshmen girls are very disciplined. We can be goofing off and cracking jokes during warm-up, but come time to race or complete hard workouts they are serious. We all get along really well too, and that always makes a team better. Since my freshman year I've been fortunate enough to be

on this team with wonderful girls. They are not only my teammates, but like my family. I'm with them through cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. It's a long year of running and at times we get very tired of it, but we are there to push each other everyday. I know that the girls and I are beginning to tire. We get a couple days off after outdoor track, and then begin our summer cross country training in May. Come November we're tired and sore, but I know we wouldn't trade it for anything. If this group of girls stays as energetic and enthusiastic about the sport as they are now, good things are in store for us."

Junior, Joe Stanek led the attack for the men, finishing 29 overall with a time of 27:42.7. Mansfield placed ten out of 15 men's teams, with Bud Plaszenski running a 27:55.2, and Nate MacNabb rounding off Mansfield's top three with a time of 28:48.0.

The men's 16-man roster is made up of five freshmen and six sophomores, providing a bright future for Mansfield.

"The next track season and next couple of years are going to be eye popping for Mansfield distance," Rohl said.

The team has just three more meets before shifting gears to indoor track in December.



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Brenae Edwards placed the second highest in program history at the PSAC Championship.

Mansfield will stay home this weekend to host the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region Championship on Saturday at Mansfield's Lamb's Creek course.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
November 5	6 - Basketball @ St. Bonaventure University (Exhibition), 7:30 p.m.	7 - Cross country @ home, Atlantic Regional, noon - Swimming @ Kutztown w/ Edinboro University and Bloomsburg University, 1 p.m.	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 - Swimming vs. East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m.	15 - Men's basketball vs. Bowie State University 3 p.m.	16	17	18

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All-American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin at Mansfield

By DEREK WITUCKI

Flashlight News Co-Editor

The All-American Rejects, a band formed out of Stillwater, Ok., was at Mansfield on Thursday, Nov. 5 as part of their tour with Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin. (See "Taking Back Sunday interview" on pg. 3)

Tyson Ritter is the lead vocals and bass player for The All-American Rejects. "I think that [our success is because of] the fact that we've been doing this since I was 17 and Nick Wheeler (lead guitar) was 19 and Mike Kennerty (rhythm guitar) was 22 and Chris Gaylor (drums) was 23. That life, and the constant evolution of change that is life, and its growing up on records... I think the inspiration is the perpetual thing that is life and growing up," Ritter said.

We're the creamy pop center of a more aggressive, darker sandwich.

- Tyson Ritter, All-American Rejects

Of the band's three released albums, the band finds that they really enjoy their latest album. "Our record, *When the World Comes Down* touches on things that *Move Along* didn't. *Move Along* was a straight up rock record with songs about living, love and loss and this record, [though] there are songs about love and loss, I feel like there's specific songs like 'Mona Lisa' which touches on the socio-conscious issue of how man has disrupted the world and a song like 'Believe' on our record is about dealing with death. I feel like, as you grow older, you're allowed to



PHOTO BY ADAM MURLAND

Tyson Ritter (left), lead vocals and bass guitar next to Nick Wheeler (right), lead guitarist and back up vocals, at their interview with students from Mansfield University.

stand on a podium of things you know about. Whereas when we were 17, what the h— did I know. I knew that my heart hurt because a chick dumped me. That's sort of what the first record's all about," Ritter said.

"We spent two years writing and recording it and we cut 95 percent of it on tape as opposed to manipulating it on ProTools, which is a big deal for us because there are a lot of [bad] contemporary bands out there where you can hear the computers in [their songs]. I know people that listen to popular music don't care about that, but we do because we're a band. I think this tour is the tour that we proved that on. We're the creamy pop center of a more

aggressive, darker sandwich. I feel that we're holding our own on the Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin tour," Ritter said.

Kennerty explained that the band rose out of humble origins and began as a pastime rather than a career. "Originally, back in those days, we wrote and played music out of boredom because we grew up in a college town," Kennerty said. "There was nothing else to do."

The band was formed after all the members had finished high school. "It was purely out of survival," Ritter said. "We definitely had no idea what we were going to do after I graduated and Wheeler couldn't

do college, so I was like, if Wheeler can't do college then what am I suppose to do?"

"Who would have thunk," Wheeler said, "that if you just don't go to class ever, that you'll have a one point grade average and they'll ask you not to come back. Ritter and I were just planning bands through high school and we were the only two that survived and still [cared about it]."

Not content with continuing his education in school, Ritter said that college was never a real option for him. "Twelve years of school was definitely enough," Ritter said. "And we realized that we could write songs, at least that *we* thought were good, and then we sent them off to record companies and Doghouse Records pulled our demo out of a trash can and the rest is where we are today."

"I was actually a music major," Kennerty said. "But applying music to school turned me off so much that I just didn't go."

While college may not have been for the band, they explained that in their career takes more talent, dedication and luck than a formal education. "Everybody's got to start sweeping floors [so to speak], you've got to learn everything all over again anyways."

Had the band not formed and come to be successful, none of the members were sure of where their lives would have taken them. "That's a question that frightens me," Ritter said.

"Obviously, we'd be a bunch of losers," Kennerty said. "I think that Gaylor would be the only one with a job at this point."

Starting from humble origins, the band doesn't know exactly what has made them successful. "I think just songs," Wheeler said.

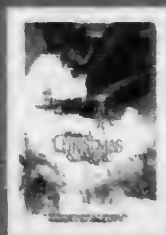
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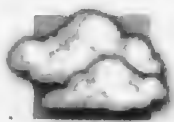
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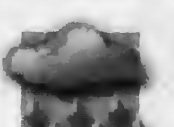
TUESDAY



Showers

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WEDNESDAY



Showers

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Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

-The undergraduate catalog is now available on campus. Should you find the Internet version to not be user friendly and would prefer a hard copy, simply send a print request and one can be delivered to you the next day. There are currently ten, without personalization, that are ready to go. Bring a print request and take one with you. The cost is \$7.29 per book.

-Kappa Kappa Psi is sponsoring a Papa V's All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza fund-raiser on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For \$6.99, you can get a fountain drink and as many slices of cheese pizza as you can eat! Donations go towards service projects to help the Mansfield University music department, and projects to help out local school music programs.

-Remember to take the opportunity to thank a friend, professor, parent or someone special for their help in getting you through your time at Mansfield University. Commencement dedications are a great way to show your gratitude and to support your senior class gift! To view the form, go to the Commencement Web page or visit <http://mansfield.edu/support-mu/senior-class-gift/> and select the Graduate Dedication Form. Dedications must be received by Nov. 27. Questions? Call Kerry at x4296 or e-mail lkmler@mansfield.edu.

-Dr. Pifer's UNV 1100 class is doing a Read-a-Thon to raise money for Francis Bok's school in Southern Sudan. Stop by Lower Manser or Jazzman's from noon until 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 to listen and make a donation. One hundred percent of donations go to Bok's school.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 16 - A male university student reported that his residence hall room had been burglarized. Both he and his roommate went home for the fall break and the burglary was discovered upon his return. A Playstation 3 game console and several X-box games were taken from the room. There were no signs of forced entry. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 19 - On or about the listed date, a male university student reported that person(s) unknown had tampered with the fuel door and fuel cap of his vehicle. No other damage or issues were noted. The car was located in parking lot C. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 27 - A known male subject caused a disturbance in the area of the cash registers in the food service venue at the lower level of Manser Dining Hall. An investigation is on-going. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 29 - An officer was already on location at 2B Maple Manor for another matter when he passed by an open room door and discovered two large road signs being displayed in a residence hall room. The signs were seized by the officer. An investigation is pending. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900.

Entertainment Corner



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Hot 100 Songs:

- 1.) Jason DeRulo - Whatcha Say
- 2.) Owl City- Fireflies
- 3.) Jay-Z feat. Alicia Keys - Empire State of Mind
- 4.) Jay Sean feat. Lil Wayne - Down
- 5.) Miley Cyrus - Party in the U.S.A



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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) This Is It - PG, Michael Jackson
- 2.) Paranormal Activity- R, Katie Featherson
- 3.) Law Abiding Citizen- R, Jamie Foxx
- 4.) Couples Retreat - PG-13, Vince Vaughn
- 5.) Where The Wild Things Are - PG, Max Records



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Oct. 30 - At the lower level of Manser Dining Hall, a known male subject attempted to commit the act of retail theft. The subject attempted to conceal a 20 ounce beverage in the pocket of an article of clothing. The individual only agreed to pay for the item when confronted by management. An investigation is on-going.

Nov. 5 - Ashley Hardwick, 19, was found to be causing a disturbance at Decker Gym at the concert that was taking place at that location. The subject was found to be highly intoxicated and less than 21 years of age. She is not a university student. She was removed from the venue, at which time she was released to the custody of her sister. She then physically assaulted her sister outside the police station, was taken into custody and then transported to the Tioga County Prison.

Nov. 7 - Kylene Johnson, 20, Noah Billig, 19, and Kelsey Herman, 20, were allegedly consuming alcoholic beverages in Cedarcrest Dormitory when one non-student was injured from a physical altercation. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Nov. 7 - Police are investigating damage caused to a Chevrolet Trail Blazer while parked in the "A" parking lot. The vehicle suffered "key" marks on a large portion of the drivers side. Anyone with information regarding this incident is requested to contact campus police at (570)-662-4900.

Nov. 8 - Karim Balafrej, 19, allegedly consumed alcoholic beverages, possessed and attempted to transport alcoholic beverages.

"We go away for a couple years while we're making a record, but when we come back we deliver on the songs and I think that's what speaks to people."

"That's the only thing that has worked for us," Ritter said. "Literally, it's the fact that every time we put out a record we have a song that everyone knows. That's about as simple as it needs to be."

While on tour the band finds itself in a variety of locations. "It's still always random," Ritter said. "We can play anywhere and still do what we do. We play 1,200-seaters still and we play 12,000-seaters still. I prefer a smaller crowd personally. I feel like you can connect to people. Honestly, I don't want to see a big show as a fan. I want to see a small show. It's a lot more bombastic the bigger it gets."

"For us," Kennerty said, "that 25 by 15 foot stage is always the same."

In addition to being in awe at the number of fans willing to come see them play, the band finds themselves awed by the things their fans do. "I think that tattoos are what blow me away," Ritter said.

"[There are] people in countries that don't speak English that have lyrics in English tattooed on them," Wheeler said. "It's pretty crazy."

"It's cool when the only language you can speak to these people is song," Ritter said.

"There was a kid," Kennerty said. "This goes into crazy fan stories along with tattoos. There was a kid in New Orleans once [who] shows up to the show and he was talking to us afterwards, and he's like, 'man there's one night where I got super obliterated, don't know what happened and I woke up with this,' and he takes his shirt off and on his back, just in the middle of his back, is one of our logos. But not even a logo that was something cool, it was the words: The All-American Rejects. He was like, 'I don't even remember it.'"



PHOTO BY ADAM MURLAND

Matthew Fazzi (left) and Matt Rubano (right) during their interview before the show.

•Taking Back Sunday Interview

Taking Back Sunday was the second band to play at the concert, following Anberlin.

"Taking Back Sunday has been a band for nearly ten years," Matt Rubano, who does bass guitar and vocals for the band, said. "I joined in 2003 and Matt Fazzi (guitar, vocals) joined in about a little over two year ago."

"Can you believe that dude, already it's been two years?" Fazzi said.

"When Fazzi joined the band he—over about a week—became one of my closest friends and my favorite musician and human-being in the world," Rubano said. "I'm very lucky to be

sharing in Taking Back Sunday [with him]."

Taking Back Sunday has been touring for several years. "My least favorite part of touring is being sick while touring," Rubano said, "which inevitably happens at least once every tour. [Additionally,] when you are off touring, you really have to catch up with people you don't see while you are touring. Friends and family and whatnot."

"That's definitely one of the harder things, next to getting sick on tour, is just being away

"We have such rad fans all the way around the board and people are just so respectful of us."

- Matthew Fazzi, Taking Back Sunday

from family and friends," Fazzi said. "Everyone in the band is committed, like Eddie Reyes our guitar player has two babies and a wife and Adam Lazzara is married with a baby. That is definitely one of the bummers about going on tour. It is always a super bittersweet thing."

"My favorite part of touring is just that," Rubano said. "It's that, at a very young age, I thought how amazing it'd be to play music and see the world by doing that and I considered it a million to one shot that it would ever happen to me, but it has, so I'm very lucky."

"We've been really lucky and fortunate and we've worked really hard in Taking Back Sunday, and have accomplished a lot of things that we never thought would be possible," Rubano said. "Even from the point where I joined, where the band had already sold a lot of records and was somewhat well known."

"No one likes to hear anyone say this," Rubano said. "It almost sounds arrogant, but I definitely have been able to make room for new goals or new dreams. I'm not quite sure what a lot of them are at this point, but I do know that I'm at a period in my life where it's time to reevaluate those things. I still have tons of [goals], between the two of us too (Rubano and Fazzi). In Taking Back Sunday, [we have the feeling] that we haven't taken this thing as far as we'd like to yet. Musically speaking, in accomplishments, achievements, collaborations, lots of things."

Taking Back Sunday has gained and is still gaining popularity in record sales, but as to why the band was successful they weren't certain. "You know man, I don't know," Rubano said. "We're so close to it that if we really knew we would just keep doing that harder. I think it's our collective instincts combined with the music that we make and some of the decisions that we make and how we conduct our band and what we choose to do with it."

"There is always an element of timing involved too," Fazzi said. "I mean, there's tons of great, great bands and musicians and artists out there that just don't get any recognition, and it's not that they don't deserve it."

Fazzi and Rubano both feel that, although they are part of a well known band,

their lives haven't been changed by it. "I live in New York City, nobody bothers you there," Rubano said. "[If] nobody bothers Robert DeNiro in New York, nobody is going to bother me. Occasionally, I'll pass somebody on the street who I'll make eye-contact with and then they'll do this weird double-take and then they're smacking their friend and pointing at me. [So] I'm like, 'Don't go home. Don't go to the apartment.' There was this one time when I first moved into my apartment and I was buying curtain rods and paper towels and stuff and I was walking back to the place and I met four girls who recognized me from Taking Back Sunday and they were like, 'where are you going?' and I was like, 'No place. Just bought some curtain rods, paper towels and I'm meeting a friend for a...curtain-paper-towel party. Don't, I don't...' 'Do you live on this street?' 'Nooooooo, nooo, no, no, no.' But no, no one bothers me at all."

"If we're around something where it puts it in context, people instantly recognize us," Rubano said. "But I really wouldn't ever want what [some] guys have."

"It would be a drag going to the movies or any kind of spot," Fazzi said. "I was so sad for Tom DeLonge when I heard the story about when he found out about Travis Barker getting in the accident and he was on the plane and he is sobbing about his friend who was in a plane crash and he's on the plane and everyone knows who he is. That would be so difficult to just have to deal so publicly."

"We have so many friends that live that life and I don't envy it at all. Not for a second," Rubano said.

"Some of the benefits of being well known are the fans," Fazzi said. "We have such rad fans all the way around the board and people are just so respectful of us and we try to be approachable and available to them and be normal because we are normal people. Everyone [of them] is super, super chill about not trying to put us out [of our way] or anything like that, and they never are, but a lot of people will go out of the way and be like, 'Oh no, I don't want you to sign anything. I just want to say hi.'"

"There is the occasional person that asks for your pants or something," Rubano said. "Not really down with that. 'Can I have your hat? Why not?' 'Because it's my hat.' 'But can I have it, so that I can have your hat?' 'No, because then I wouldn't have my hat.' 'But you, you can afford a hat, you just get another hat.' 'No, I really like this hat and I don't like you that much that I want to give you my hat. It's nice that you came to the show, but I'm going to keep my hat.'"

"On the other extreme side of fans, there are some people that come amazing distances to see a show," Rubano said. "Being traveling people, that's always really impressive and really kind of heart-warming that someone takes a plane, let alone hops in their car, to come see you."

While away from fans, the band likes to spend time playing a lot of music.

"Yeah, oddly, music. I do a lot of free-



PHOTO BY ADAM MURLAND

Lead singer of Taking Back Sunday performing at the concert in Decker Gymnasium.

lance work outside of Taking Back Sunday and when I'm home in N.Y., that's the time where you think you'd come home from tour and be tired, but for me it's like, 'okay I'm not on tour, what else can I do?' and I try to maximize that time."

"I like to play hockey in my spare time," Fazzi said. "Before I discovered music, I wanted to be a professional hockey player. Me and my brother started really young, so before I was 14 and starting to play music I wanted to go off and play hockey, but music won my soul."

Coming to Mansfield isn't strange to Taking Back Sunday, despite that they play much larger venues. "I would say that we're more used to playing those kinds of shows than playing the really massive things," Fazzi said.

"Some bands get really comfortable [in 50,000-60,000] size venues," Rubano said. "Taking Back Sunday has been really lucky over the years in that we get to really play, in any given year, a real healthy variety of types of shows and sized venues. So, it's not like we like that better than we like this. Every show is its own moment in time and the best ones haven't always been the biggest ones and vice versa. I think I would get really bored playing stadiums all the time because there's a certain amount of detachment from that audience, where you have to play to everyone instead of tonight were I'll be able to see the first three or four hundred people's faces and see that they're having fun. We opened for Green Day once in the UK for 70,000 people, it was the *Bullet in a Bible* DVD. It was like playing in front of a huge surreal painting. It didn't look like an audience. It was so huge and you couldn't see where it ended. And while it was unbelievably exciting mentally, it was the kind of thing where it was like, I don't like being 50 yards away from the first person. [Although,] you learn to do so real fast, otherwise you just look stupid. Really stupid."

The All American Rejects, Taking Back Sunday and Anberlin tour raps up on Dec. 6 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from September 23, 1994

Radio station looks to increase power

WNTE, the campus radio station, is hoping to expand its power and become one of the larger college stations in the state. The station now has 115 watts and hopes to expand to 30,650 watts. That would enable WNTE to reach a listening audience within an 80 to 90 mile radius.

Dr. Priscilla Travis, WNTE advisor, said that by expanding the station the university hopes to give students more opportunities to get involved with the radio station. The station would need to be run during the summer, giving summer session students the same opportunities as those available during the fall and spring semesters. She hopes that the station will be more widely listened to, thus, the Mansfield University name would be heard more.

Handicapped improvements continue; State refuses to foot the bill, money comes from student tuition

For many years, Mansfield University has not been easily accessible to those with handicaps. The past few years, those concerns have been taken into consideration and the university is opening itself up to people with disabilities.

"The University has been involved over the last year years in helping those with both physical and mental handicaps work, study and learn on campus," Mansfield University president, Rod Kelchner said.

The law passed by Congress known as the American Disabilities Act, makes the university responsible for being totally accessible. This means renovating the campus, Kelchner said.

Many renovations took place on campus over the summer to aid those with physical handicaps. University maintenance crews installed new walkways, created new ramps and cut curbs all to help the wheelchair bound and walking impaired.

Greek fraternity and sorority participate in charity to give gifts to children in third world countries

By EMILY GROVE

Flashlight News Writer

Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa are hosting a charity from now until November 20 to give children gifts for Christmas.

Operation Christmas Child, a charity run by Samaritan's Purse, accepts shoeboxes full of gifts and distributes them to children in Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia, allowing the children to celebrate Christmas.

The first step in donating is to decide whether you would like to donate for a boy or girl with age categories ranging from 2-4, 5-9 and 10-14.

Operation Christmas Child requests that donations include toys, educational supplies, hygiene items or sweets other than chocolate with a sell by date of at least March 2010. They request not to donate food, medicine, war related items, clothing, fragile items, liquids, dangerous items, novels, anything of a political nature and any hand knitted stuffed toys without a CE mark (a CE mark guarantees that the product complies with international technical and safety standards issued the European Union). People who wish to donate should keep in mind that all gifts must be new.

All donated gifts must fit into a shoebox or small plastic container. The boxes may be gift-wrapped but the each present must be wrapped separately.

A donation of \$7 or more is requested for each box to help cover shipping and other project costs. Cash is acceptable or checks can be made payable to

Samaritan's Purse (note "OCC" on memo line) and placed in an envelope on top of the gifts in the box. If planning on giving more than one box, Samaritan's Purse asks that a combined donation is made.

"We hope to collect many boxes to distribute to the children," Andrea Halaburda, a member of Delta Zeta, said. "By starting the charity earlier we hope to give people enough time to buy their items. We understand that with the economy times are tough and some families may not be able to donate, that is okay."

"I'm glad that Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa are giving us the ability to donate to this charity. Before becoming a student at Mansfield University, I used to donate to Operation Christmas Child through my high school," Jacob Grove, a Mansfield University student said.

"By being able to donate to such an amazing charity helps me feel a little less selfish when it comes to Christmas."

To pick up a pamphlet of gift ideas or to find out more information about Operation Christmas Child, contact Mansfield University Greek Advisor, Aaron Hackman, in Alumni room 321 or email Tricia Dowling at dowlingta21@mounties.mansfield.edu. Operation Christmas Child's Web site is www.operationchristmaschild.co.uk.

Once a box is complete it can be dropped off at Hackman's office or an individual can contact Dowling for pick up.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12	13 ~8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Visitation day at Steadman Theatre.	14 ~10 a.m. -12 p.m. Sayre Open House Guthrie-Mansfield Education Center Sayre, PA	15	16 ~8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert	17 ~12 p.m. -1 p.m. Resume Writing Tips (Alumni Hall room 314)	18
19 ~Concert Wind Ensemble Tour	20 ~Concert Wind Ensemble Tour	21	22 ~2:30 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Concert	23 ~7 p.m. Brass Band Concert	24	25 ~Board plan meals end after dinner today ~Residence Halls closed today at 10 a.m. through Sunday, Nov. 29 at noon.

News in a flash



Hotel guests can get an out-of-this-world experience

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

A project called Galactic Suite is in the planning process to open a hotel in outer space in 2012.

Galactic Suite's Barcelona, Spain-based architects say that a three-day stay aboard would cost about four million dollars.

Before the flight, guests will have to complete eight weeks of intense training at a space camp on a tropical island, company director Xavier Claramunt said. The guests will ride a private shuttle into orbit.

At the end of the three day period, guests will go back into the rocket and be brought back to the Galactic Suite's spaceport. "There is fear associated with going into space," Claramunt said. "That's why the shuttle rocket will remain fixed to the space hotel for the duration of the guests' stay, so they know they can get home again."

The Galactic Suite project began as just a hobby. Claramunt is a former aerospace engineer, so logically he was interested in the idea of staying at a hotel in space. A space enthusiast who remains anonymous donated



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When guests visit the Galactic Suite starting in 2012, they will have the experience of a life time. They will be able to see 45 sunrises in the span of just three days, and also learn about time travel.

What about the gravity issue? Well, they've got that covered. Visitors to the hotel will don Velcro suits and literally stick to the floor and walls of their room. "It's the bathrooms in zero gravity that are the biggest challenge," Claramunt said. "How to accommodate the more intimate activities of the guests is not easy."

In order to take a shower, guests will enter a spa room and proceed to cleanse themselves while being surrounded by floating bubbles of water.

Guests will be staying in pod-like rooms. The hotel's joined up pod structure will make it look like a model of molecules. "This was designed this way because each pod room had to fit inside a rocket to be taken into space," Claramunt said.

When they are not admiring the earthly views, guests will also be allowed to take part in scientific experiments on space travel.

One of the many things that guests will experience during their stay would be the sun rising 15 times a day.

most of the money in order to get the project started. Another supporter of the hotel is Florida-based 4Frontiers Corp, whose goal is to one day be settled on Mars.

Even though it sounds tremendous, only time will tell if the hotel can make enough revenue. The people associated with Galactic Suite have calculated that about 40,000 people in the world can afford to stay at the hotel. However, out of that 40,000 though, not every one will be willing to spend that kind of money to get the chance to be in space.

Even if Galactic Suite does not follow through, they are not the only ones who have thought of the idea to have a hotel in space. Bigelow Aerospace, based out of Nevada, has already launched two inflatable prototypes for a privately built space station, and is planning to send up its first habitable module by 2012. Space Island Group, based out of California, also has been working on a space hotel concept, but they have not given any dates as to when that might happen.

Sesame Street celebrates its 40 anniversary

By REBECCA HAZEN
Flashlight News Co-Editor

Sesame Street debuted on November 10, 1969. Forty years later, there are still sunny days sweeping the clouds away, and everything is A-okay.

Sesame Street is the longest running children's program on television. It has over 4,100 episodes to date.

The show is iconic for many generations. Children have grown up knowing the characters and the famous muppets. People who have grown up watching the show would know what the "I love trash" and "The Rubber Duckie Songs" are.

The show is produced by the Sesame Street Workshop, formerly known as the Children's Television Workshop, founded by Joan Ganz Cooney and Ralph Rogers.

Cooney wanted to create a show that would teach values to not only kids, but their parents as well. She also wanted a program that would have a long lasting effect, even after viewers stop watching it.

Cooney and the show's producers, Jon Stone, Dave Connell and Sam Gibbon, got together at seminars to learn about children's learning habits and development.

When Sesame Street premiered, it was praised from the start. Children everywhere were watching, and staying focused, on the program.

Sesame Street was the first children's show to take a one hour time slot, and then break it up into many different segments to hold the children's attention.

Sesame Street uses a combination of live actors, muppets and animation. The different segments teach children a wide range of topics such as letters, numbers, healthy eating habits, and even how to handle a death in the family.

Sesame Street takes place on an inner city street, in which there was paint peeling off the front steps of the curbs and there were many garbage cans lined up. The street has since been cleaned up, being reduced to only Oscar the Grouch's trash can habitat, but the effect remains the same. The setting of the city was chosen to attract children from that type of environment.

Many different types of people call Sesame Street "home." Producers wanted the show's actors to be diverse. Some main characters included a married Hispanic couple and a married African-American couple. As the show progressed, Asian characters were added to the list.

The muppets were created by Jim Henson and put into the show as a means of capturing the children's attention. Producers thought that children would be able to relate to a colorful puppet more than an adult, which is why the muppets were integrated into the cast of live actors.

While the muppet's goal is to entertain, they also teach. Rosita, a Hispanic monster

from Mexico, was the first bilingual muppet introduced on the show. She teaches children how to say words in her language.

Cookie Monster is a character obsessed with nothing but cookies. However, with child obesity on the rise, he now tells viewers that cookies are only a "sometimes food."

Other muppets are more than happy to share their goals and dreams with the viewers. Kermit sings to us about how it is not easy being green, and Bert tells us about his love for pigeons and paper clips.

Sesame Street doesn't forget about the parents either. The show has hosted countless celebrities that parents would know and enjoy.

James Earl Jones, who was popularized as the voice of Darth Vader in the Star Wars saga, made an appearance on the first episode of the show.

Since then, the guest list has ranged from Christopher Reeve to Ray Charles to Tina Fey.

The First Lady, Michelle Obama, made an appearance on Tuesday's episode which marked the anniversary.

This milestone season will be Sesame Street's most star-studded yet, with 32 guest stars, including Sarah Jessica Parker, Jimmy Fallon and Kobe Bryant.

Sesame Street will be starting its 40 season as a show that's broadcast in 140 countries around the world and averaging five million viewers a week in the U.S. It holds the record for most Emmy Awards given to a single show with 122.

Some changes have been made throughout the 40 year run in order to keep up with parenting trends, as well as other educational programs, but the show is still growing strong with no signs of giving up any time soon.



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Sesame Street is known for having live actors and muppets interacting together. Michelle Obama visited the cast for the episode on their 40 anniversary.

horoscopes

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

You may wake up feeling a little off today, but it's nothing to get too concerned about unless it lasts for a few days. Sometimes your energy gets siphoned off by larger forces, but it's always temporary.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You need to express your intuitions today -- someone close needs to hear what's really going on! It's a good idea for you to see if you can get your friends to shift their path at least a little.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You need to expect delays today -- things are just crazy! You need to maintain a level head if you want to make any progress at all, because your people are all looking to you for leadership.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

You're a little too focused on one person: your mate, your boss or maybe your chief rival. You need to broaden your net, though it may feel awkward at first. It does pay off in the end, though!

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Someone close needs to hear how you're doing, and you've got to be brutally honest with them. It's not a question of feelings at this point - everyone needs to be on the same page, like it or not!

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You just want to keep the peace around the house -- or anywhere else you find yourself, really -- but you may run into obstacles. People are naturally cantankerous today, but you might be bale to talk them down.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Your wildest dreams are starting to bleed over into reality a little bit -- and you love it! Maybe you're just focusing your daydreaming in a new way, but more likely, you're making serious progress.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Your emotional state is rather fragile right now, but that doesn't mean you need to step back or keep yourself from any activity - even confrontation -- that feels right or important to you.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You are sure to find yourself in a weird place, emotionally speaking - unless everyone does pretty much everything you expect of them! The bar is pretty high, but things should settle down soon.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

You need to make sure that your friends have got your back today, even if it makes you look a little neurotic. At least one might not know they're needed just yet, and it's up to you to bring them back.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

You're asking all the right questions today -- but that doesn't mean you're getting answers that satisfy you. Keep probing and seeking out new sources before giving up, as you can get to the bottom of this.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Your good energy is a powerful force today, and you may find yourself bopping along to your own private soundtrack -- the star of the movie! It's a good time to add some rhythm to your routines.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. One of the Bond girls in the James Bond movie, *For Your Eyes Only*, used to be a man.
2. Because metal was scarce, the Oscars given out during World War II were made of wood.
3. Napoleon Bonaparte is the historical figure most often portrayed in movies. He has been featured in 194 movies, Jesus Christ in 152, and Abraham Lincoln in 137.
4. The world's longest running television show is *Meet the Press*. It began on NBC on November 6, 1947, and continues to be aired today.
5. Internationally, *Baywatch* is the most popular television show in history.

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Nov. 12 1979

On this day in 1979, President Jimmy Carter responds to a potential threat to national security by stopping the importation of petroleum from Iran.

Earlier that month, on November 4, 66 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran had been taken hostage by a radical Islamic group. The alarming event led Carter and his advisors to wonder if the same or other terrorist groups would try to strike at American oil resources in the region. At the time, the U.S. depended heavily on Iran for crude oil and Carter's cultivation of a relationship with Iran's recently deposed Shah gave the radicals cause, in their view, to take the Americans hostage. Not knowing if future attacks were planned, involving American oil tankers or refineries, Carter agreed with the Treasury and Energy Departments that oil imports from Iran should be discontinued immediately. This ended America's formerly friendly association with the oil-rich nation.

The U.S. and Iran had previously enjoyed a healthy diplomatic relationship; Carter had even enlisted the Iranian Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's help in reconvening peace talks between Israel and Egypt. Carter also sought Iran's help in supporting nuclear non-proliferation talks with the Soviet Union. Carter and the Shah affirmed their desire to collaborate on alternative energy and oil conservation. He even once toasted Iran under the Shah as "an island of stability" in the Middle East.

While Carter and the Shah planned closer collaboration on energy issues and the Middle East peace process, an Islamic revolution was brewing in Iran. The Shah, who was reviled by the revolutionaries as catering to evil Western influences, was deposed in January 1979 and replaced by a clerical regime led by the Ayatollah Khomeini. In October 1979, the exiled Shah came to the United States for cancer treatment. Carter's hospitality toward the Shah enraged the group of radical Iranian students who, on November 4, stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 66 Americans hostage. The ensuing hostage crisis, which lasted 444 days, eroded Carter's popularity and he lost his bid for re-election to Republican Ronald Reagan. Reagan went on to serve as president from 1980 to 1988.

-Courtesy of history.com

Rihanna speaks out about Chris Brown incident

By CODY HUGHES

Special to the Flashlight

Rihanna broke her silence for the first time after her attack by Chris Brown in an exclusive 20/20 interview with Diane Sawyer on Nov. 6.

After getting into the music scene, Rihanna began dating R&B artist Chris Brown.

Rihanna and Brown began their four-year relationship at a young age - Rihanna being 16 and Brown only 15.

"He liked to play a lot," Rihanna said during the interview. "We were best friends."

On Feb. 7, while driving back from the Grammy party, Rihanna noticed a text message on Brown's phone from a previous girlfriend. The discovery led to an argument between the two.

"I caught him in a lie and he

wouldn't tell the truth. I wouldn't drop it," Rihanna said, speaking on the subject of confronting him about it. "I couldn't take that he was lying to me and he couldn't take that I wouldn't drop it."

Being as though she did not leave the subject at hand alone, Rihanna explains the situation spiraled out of control.

"It escalated and it was ugly," Rihanna said. In reports he shoved her against the window, punched her in the left eye and her mouth was full of blood.

"He had no soul in his eyes. It was just blank," Rihanna said. "There was no person there. It was almost like he had nothing to lose."

According to reports, Brown was driving around in a residential LA area when the incident occurred.

When Rihanna tried to phone for help, Brown threw her phone out of the window. She was bit several times on the left ear and finger, and put in the head lock position.

"I couldn't get out of the car. I didn't have a cellphone," Rihanna said during the interview.

"All I could do was scream. Eventually someone heard me and called the police."

Due to the fact Brown has never been reported hitting a woman before, Rihanna wanted to emphasize that she did not provoke Brown.

"It's ignorance. Even if I hit him first, that makes it okay for him to do that to me?"

When asked about the leaked TMZ photograph of her face after the beating, Rihanna explained she was completely embarrassed.

"It was humiliating. That is not a photo you would show to anybody. I felt completely taken advantage of," Rihanna said. "I went to bed Rihanna and woke up Britney Spears."

A few months after the incident, Rihanna was seen with Chris Brown in Miami, Fl. However, after they met up in Miami, Rihanna came to the conscious decision that this would be the last time they would exchange words.

"I realized my selfish decision for love could result in some young girl getting killed," Rihanna said.

"I could not be responsible for other girls getting killed."

Now everything she did not get the chance to say is reflected in her new album.

"I put everything I've wanted to say for the past eight months into my music. The songs are really personal. I have grown up a lot since my last album," Rihanna said.

When asked about what she wanted from Chris Brown she replied: "Accept the responsibilities and don't find ways to feel sorry about yourself."

As far as the future goes, Rihanna went on to say she wants to help women in the same situation she was in.

"I want to give as much insight as I can to young women because I feel like I represent a voice that really isn't heard," Rihanna said.

Rihanna's new album *Rated R* is due out in stores and on iTunes on Nov. 23.

Nicolas Cage complains of having money trouble

By EMILY GROVE

Flashlight Writer

Actor Nicolas Cage is being forced to sell numerous properties to pay the IRS for financial errors made by his former business manager, Samuel J. Levin.

Cage is suing Levin for at least \$20 million for mismanaging his assets and overcharging him several million dollars in management fees.

In a lawsuit filed by Cage last month, he claims Levin "lined his pockets with several million dollars in business management fees while sending him down a path toward financial ruin."

Now Cage is forced to sell many of his major assets and investments at a significant loss due to Levin's incompetence, misrepresentation and recklessness.

According to Randi Kaye of CNN.com, Cage claims Levin failed to provide accurate accounting statements, to prepare and file income taxes and to analyze the risk of positional investments, in exchange for five percent of his gross earning.

Instead, he is accusing Levin of "gross mismanagement of his affairs," which resulted in significant monetary loss.

The Daily Beast, a news reporting Web site published by Tina Brown, reports Cage "spent money like water" on items such as dinosaur heads, shrunken skulls, more than 50 automobiles, over two dozen homes and two islands.

Although he may seem like a big spender, Cage had also donated \$1 million to the American Red Cross after Hurricane Katrina and over \$2 million to the charity group Amnesty International.

Cage owes the IRS \$6 million in unpaid taxes for 2007 and over \$350,000 in back taxes from 2002 to 2004.

Some of his properties listed for sale include a Bel Air mansion for about \$10 million, a Las Vegas home also around \$10 million and a 24,000-square-foot mansion in Rhode Island for \$12 million.

Cage's homes in the French Quarter and Garden District of New Orleans are to be auctioned off on Nov. 12. Both of the New Orleans properties will start off at about \$3.5 million a piece.

Earlier in the year Cage had parted with his 28-room, 395-acre Bavarian castle and gave it to his German adviser Konrad Wilfuth



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Cage can hopefully relieve his money woes with the up-coming releases of his new movies, one of which includes *Ghost Rider 2: The Sequel*.

for \$2.5 million.

With five movies out in 2009 and three in 2010, hopefully Cage will be able to pay off the bills.

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A classic is reborn in "A Christmas Carol"

By NICK ABEL
Features Co-Editor

Some classic tales lose their meaning over time. They become stale and degraded; their message no longer rings true.

This is far from true for Disney's *A Christmas Carol*, a re-imagination of Charles Dickens's infamous story about the holiday season.

The familiar novel revolves around old Ebenezer Scrooge, a greedy businessman who loathes every aspect of the Christmas tidings.

During one Christmas Eve, he is visited by the ghosts of the past, present and future of the season.

In a few short hours, Scrooge sees his wrongdoings and where they may lead him.

He becomes enlightened and emboldened by the holiday spirit, spreading cheer and good will to those around him.

In the new version, Scrooge is portrayed by Jim Carrey, though audiences may not be able to recognize him.

Director Robert Zemeckis shot the film using motion capture digital imaging, a bold technique also seen in *The Polar Express* and *Beowulf*. With this technology, the audience is

taken on an awe-inspiring journey of visual magic and eye candy.

Though the film follows the same basic approach of the original story, it also adds emphasis to certain aspects, such as Scrooge's childhood, his transformation into a greedy miser and the immense impact that the ghosts have on him.

Carrey is both convincing and ingenious as Scrooge, creating a believable and easy-to-hate character. He is the epitome of a grumpy old man, a trait that is made evident by his trademark phrase "Bah humbug!"

He also plays each of the three visiting specters, offering a distinguishable accent and style for each of them.

The spirits are unique and curious in their own way, though the ghost of Christmas past may be too intense for younger viewers.

Carrey manages to convey a true sense of hatred toward the Christmas season, a fact that makes him easier to dislike.

This also makes the viewer intrigued as to how the ghosts will change his mind about the holidays.

The story is enhanced by this strong

emotional struggle, forming more conflict than any previous version.

In another change, the supporting roles play a greater part than they did in previous adaptations of the tale.

The lovable characters of Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Scrooge's former employer add a sense of humanity and zest to boundaries of the story.

Gary Oldman, Bob Hoskins and Robin Wright Penn round out a superb, and thickly British, cast.

Unlike his previous movies that utilized the motion capture style, Zemeckis was able to create a world within the story's limits, as opposed to an overzealous barrage of sights.

The imaging is not as distracting as it was in *Beowulf*, and the visual effects beg to be seen in 3-D.

In short; this version of *A Christmas Carol* is as meaningful as it is entertaining.

The modern stylings do not detract from the story's message of generosity and peace.

Unlike other versions of Dickens' classic, the spirit of the season is alive in this film.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Jim Carrey breathes new life into Scrooge in Disney's *A Christmas Carol*, now playing.

A new love is on the rise in "New Moon"

By TAYLOR ZILINEK
Flashlight Writer

Bella Swan returns to our lives, as does her dangerous relationship with vampire Edward Cullen, in Stephanie Meyer's *New Moon*.

The story begins with a mishap at her birthday where her near-death experience causes Edward to reconsider Bella's safety around his family.

After Bella suffers an injury, Edward's brother, Jasper, attempts to feed on her.

This prompts the family to reconsider their complex relationship with Bella.

The Cullens quickly pick up and flee the town of Forks, leaving no remnants of their lives behind. With Edward gone, Bella slips into a deep and paralyzing depression.

Bella's conflict, after Edward leaves, is a monumental turning point for her. This is an instance in which the readers can truly feel her pain and sorrow. The power of this situation is a definite kudos to Meyer's writing ability.

To fend off her severe downward spiral, she begins spending a lot of time with family friend Jacob Black. The two reconnect on the local Indian Reservation, where Bella discovers romance once again while also testing her own limits.

She becomes more daring and aggressive

in her actions, hoping that putting her life in danger may bring Edward back.

In a Shakespearean-like moment, Edward fears that Bella has died, causing him to nearly kill himself.

When Edward's sister Alice returns to Bella's life, the readers are filled with excitement and hope at the prospect of a reunion between the lovers.

With the help of Alice, Bella then races to Italy to stop Edward while surviving a potentially lethal meeting with vampire royalty along the way. She and Edward then rekindle their love, leaving Jacob in the dark.

While I wasn't disappointed with the new installment in the series, it was certainly not what I was expecting. The book focused more on Jacob's storyline, creating a sense of good will and support for him instead of Edward.

Through her blossoming relationship with Jacob, Bella manages to regain some of her strength, another aspect that brings hope and encouragement to the readers.

While the sequel was able to maintain the same adventure and romance offered in the first part of the series, overall this book was more than I could have hoped for.

It showed sides of characters that I was never expecting to see.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Bella Swan finds her love and loyalty tested in *New Moon*, the second book in *The Twilight Saga*. The film adaptation premieres Nov. 20 with many showings already sold-out.

Banks shows different color with "blackface scandal"

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight Copy-Editor

Tyra Banks, host of the TV show America's Next Top Model (ANTM), sparked controversy when she did a photo shoot with blackface models.

During last Wednesday's show, which is on the CW channel, Banks took the six remaining ANTM contestants from cycle 13 to a sugarcane farm in Hawaii for their photoshoot.

There the women posed as "Hapa," which is a Hawaiian term "for half," "part" or "fragment."

Hapa also refers to those of mixed cultural backgrounds. ANTM contestants were dressed in dark makeup and given mixed gender identities.

The theme of the photo shoot challenge was to pose as biracial

women. Some of the racial origins included Botswanan-Polynesian, Tibetan-Egyptian, Mexican-Greek, Malagasy-Japanese and Native American-East Indian.

The concept of blackface originated from white actors using theatrical makeup in order to look like a black person.

This was for entertainment purposes in which white actors portrayed black people in a mocking and racist manner.

This practice was especially popular in the 1800s, and was practiced on some TV shows until the early 1980s.

Banks stated that many different ethnicities immigrated to Hawaii to find work on farms and that many cultures were integrated as a result.

"What happens when men and women from different places come together? Babies! Lots of babies that are from different cultures. A mix. Hapa. Hapa means half in Hawaiian," Banks said.

Some of the garments that were worn by the models weren't accurate cultural representations.

"Every outfit is not necessarily what that culture is wearing now. It might not even necessarily be what they've worn in the past. It's a fashion interpretation of it," Banks said.

This isn't the first time that TV show executives have darkened their model's skin tones.

A similar controversy occurred during season four.

Bank's most recent actions have received negative remarks from both

the press and viewers.

One report from *Entertainment Weekly's* Margret Lyon's stated that the "real" challenge for the six models was "acting like there's nothing socially charged at all about race-as-costume!"

Gazelle Emami at the *Huffington Post* agreed that Banks's behavior in the show was inappropriate and lacked sound judgment.

"Tyra crossed the fine line from tasteless over to offensive when she put the remaining six contestants in ethnic garb and gave them bi-racial identities," Gazelle Emami said. "Call it what you want, but it's basically a euphemism for putting them in blackface."

To see America's Next Top Model episodes, go to <http://www.cwtv.com>.



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Former-model Tyra Banks came under fire when she organized a photo shoot in blackface.

Monica impresses viewers with new reality TV show

By AUGUSTINA IKEDICHI

Flashlight Writer

After being faced with so many ups and downs in the music industry, Monica makes a comeback to the spotlight with her first reality show *Still Standing*.

Her show is an up-close-and-personal reality drama that reveals her day-to-day life and the progression of her new album.

It hasn't always been easy for the R&B singer. After enduring the heartbreak of a strained relationship with rapper C-Murder to the suicide of another ex-boyfriend and single parenthood, Monica is finally back and on top of her game.

Slowly, Monica has been trying to put herself together after such traumatic incidents.

Currently engaged to a rapper named Rocko, her show sheds light on how she is looking forward to a strong comeback.

In this television series, Monica will be opening up to her fans and viewers weekly, taking them on her private voyage of existence.

Her fans will have the

opportunity to gain knowledge of the many surfaces of Monica's life as she balances family, issues with her weight and health and producing her fifth album, all the while being a full-time mother of two.

Monica has been tremendously successful in her singing career. Music hits such as "Don't Take It Personal," "Angel of Mine" and the chart-topping single with Brandy, "The Boy Is Mine," have made her a well-know artist.

Monica obtained the title as the youngest R&B recording artist in history to have double consecutive chart-topping hits.

Tough, sophisticated and lively, Monica desires to show viewers and fans that everyone has the potential to create positivity in their lives, but it does not happen easily.

Nevertheless, with the strong support of her loved ones, family and fiancée, she has overcome the many storms of life and is still standing today.

Monica's *Still Standing* will air every Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on BET.



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R&B artist Monica managed to overcome personal tragedies and is now starring in her own reality television series, *Still Standing*.

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November Isn't Only Meant To Give

Holidays during the month of November we may be unaware of:



Plan Your Epitaph Day

As morbid as this may sound, it is an actual day on the second of November. The purpose of this day is to give those a chance to sit down and write out exactly what they would like on their tombstone.

Besides, you don't want someone who knows so little about you in charge of what is being put on your tombstone. An example of those who did not take advantage of the holiday:

*"Here lies the body of Richard Hind,
who was neither ingenious, sober or kind."*

National Clean Out Your Fridge Day

For those of you who never find the time to throw away that three-month-old Hamburger Helper, here is a holiday just for you.

On Nov. 15 you have no excuse whatsoever to have a dirty or smelly fridge once the clock hits the midnight hour.

So dedicate the entire day to yourself, or whoever you live with, and clean out that fridge!

Stay At Home Because Your Well Day

On Nov. 30 everyone STAY HOME! Well, only if you feel well of course.

For the people who pride themselves on never getting sick, you can finally poke out your chest and hit snooze on your alarm clock! This day is just for you!

For the individuals who are sick, unfortunately you cannot skip work or classes. So prepare yourself with tissues and Dayquil because you have a long day ahead of you. Of course, once the day is over you can go back to resting. Ah, don't you just love the holidays?

e Thanks



Have A Bad Day...Day?

To those of you who feel the need to complain about everything or ALWAYS have bad days, Nov. 19 should feel like Christmas to you!

"Have a bad day" day is the time to complain to yourself and sulk about how much you hate your life or whatever else you feel the need to complain about.

Being as though it's a holiday, maybe a few of your friends can join in. That way everyone can vent and just be miserable all together. Can you feel the love?

Still in the Holiday Spirit?

Here are a few more holidays to celebrate:

Forget Me Not Day is on Nov. 10. Show your stalkers how much you care!

National Pizza With The Works, Except Anchovies Day is Nov. 12.

Operation Room Nurse Day is Nov. 14. Give your nurse a big hug!

Absurdity Day is on Nov. 20th

False Confession Day and **World Hello Day** is Nov. 21. Be kind. Say hello and follow through with a fantastic lie.

Start Your Own Country Day is on Nov. 22. I'm not sure how successful you'll be with this one, but good luck!

Cashew Day is Nov. 23. Go Nuts!!

Use Even If Seal is Broken Day is Nov. 24. Not to sure if a lot of people will be celebrating this holiday. I know I won't be participating.

Shopping Reminder Day is Nov. 26 along with **Thanksgiving**. So while you're giving thanks, make sure to gather your shopping list for Black Friday. Also, pray for the poor souls who will get attacked over a Tickle Me Elmo or some other crazed toy obsession.

Happy Holidays!!

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Don't know much about history? Then read this article and learn along with me.



Happy Veterans Day (or belated Veterans Day, depending on when you read this) my Flashlight readers!

In the jumble of Halloween, Thanksgiving and your Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza holiday of choice, Veterans Day is often the forgotten fall holiday, making it all the more important for me to hit you guys up with some little-known and interesting facts pertaining to the Veterans Day festivities.

First - your history lesson. (And read carefully, because this will help you out with this week's crossword.)

Veterans Day was originally known as Armistice Day, since the actual fighting between Germany and the U.S./U.S. allies ended on the 11 hour of the 11 day of the 11 month in 1918 with the signing of an armistice - a temporary agreement or truce to suspend the fighting.

(World War I, however, officially ended over seven months later with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on June 28, 1919.)

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed legislation that officially changed the name of the holiday to Veterans Day - a change he made in order to honor and praise all soldiers (not just World War I soldiers) who served in the military throughout the years.

With a little presidential recognition, one might think that Veterans Day became a steadfast holiday in the views of the American public. However, the holiday's path to national recognition continued down a bumpy road.

Despite the historical significance of the Nov. 11 date, for six years between 1971 and 1977 Veteran's Day was bumped up a few weeks on the calendar due to the "Monday Holiday Law."

The law, passed by Congress in 1968, was

established to increase the number of three-day weekends for federal employees, and thus forced Veterans Day to occupy and be celebrated on the fourth Monday of October. However, after public disapproval of the change, Veteran's Day was moved back to its original date on Nov. 11.

The Fun Facts:

Today, Veteran's Day celebrates the 23.2 million military veterans in the United States, 1.8 million of which are female veterans.

These numbers have increased dramatically since the enlistment of Mary Walker, the first woman surgeon in the U.S. army and the only woman to ever have received the Medal of Honor - the highest award any military person can receive.

Walker was given her Medal of Honor by generals William T. Sherman and George Thomas for her heroism during the Civil War. During the fighting, Walker tended to both the Union troops as well as the opposing Confederate troops, and at one point she was captured and made a prisoner of war.

Today, nearly one-third of the active medical doctors in the military are women.

The Traditions:

Currently, Veteran's Day ceremonies take place at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery

- a monument dedicated to those individuals who died in battle without ever having their remains identified.

When the cemetery is open to the public, guards continually guard the tomb, with the guards being changed every 30 minutes in the summer and every hour in the winter. The tomb has been under watch every minute of the day since 1937.

During Veteran's Day ceremonies, a guard will take 21 steps across the tomb and then hesitate for 21 seconds after his about face - a practice that alludes to the 21 gun salute, which is the highest honor given to any military or foreign dignitary.

In addition to the tradition of the guards, citizens are asked to stop what they are doing and have a two-minute moment of silence at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 to honor our soldiers as part of public celebration.

So there you have it - a little bit of history, a little bit of trivia and a whole lot of American pride.

While I've never been an advocate of war, I've always been greatly appreciative of the men and women who serve in the U.S. military.

So here's to the soldiers. May your pies be apple and may your bases be full.

Until next time, stay cool my kiddies and I'll

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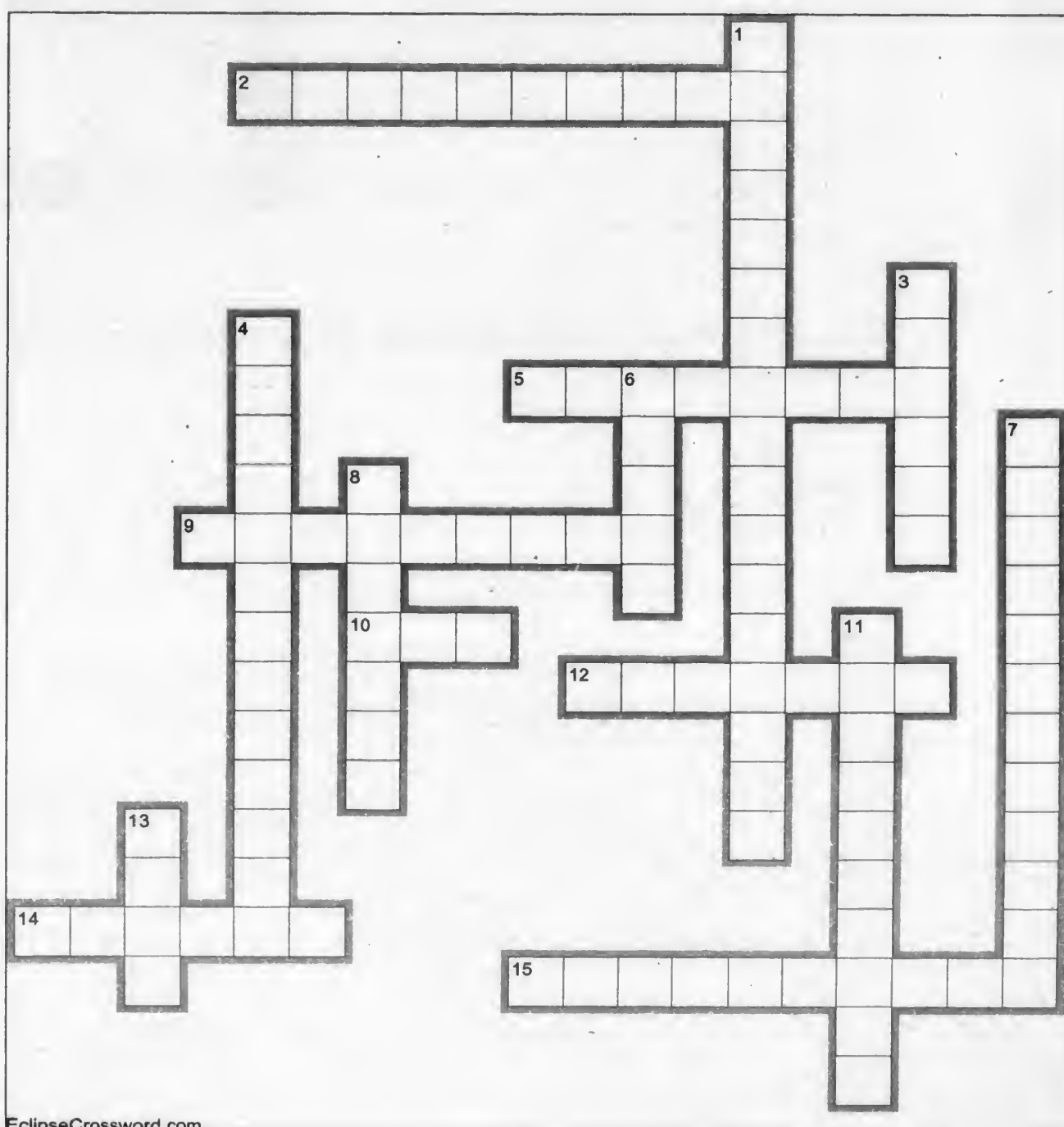
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The Veterans Day Crossword

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2. In 1954, this President of the United States signed legislation changing the name of the holiday to Veteran's day
5. The "Tomb of the ____" is the official place for Veteran's Day ceremonies
9. Veteran's Day was originally known as ____ Day, since the actual fighting between

Germany and the U.S. and our allies ended on the 11 hour of the 11 day of the 11 month in 1918 with a temporary agreement to suspend fighting

10. As a part of public celebration, citizens are asked to halt and be silent at 11 a.m. for how many minutes?
12. Between 1971 and

1977, Veterans Day was celebrated on the fourth Monday of this month, instead of on Nov. 11

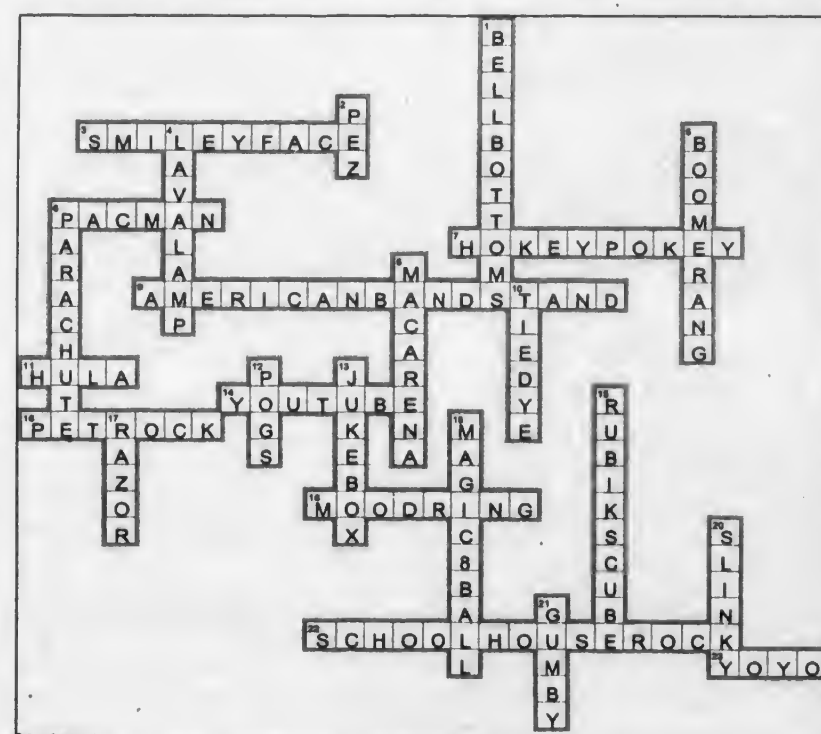
14. World War II began with the German invasion of this country
15. The name of the one woman who was honored with the Medal of Honor for her heroism in the Civil War



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1. What cemetery holds the tomb in which Veteran's Day ceremonies take place
3. Name the animate film company that helped make propaganda and training videos during World War II
4. Which President was in office at the conclusion of World War I?
6. Through an ongoing war that began on June 25, 1950, this country is divided by what is known as the 38 Parallel
7. This is the highest award a military person can receive
8. This war, also known as the Second Indochina War, occurred from Sept. 26, 1959-April 30, 1975
11. World War I officially ended on June 28, 1919, with the signing of this treaty
13. This war, commonly referred to as Desert Storm, took place between August 1990 and February 1991

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Rocky IV

1. In *Rocky IV*, Sylvester Stallone goes up against this boxer.

- A. Apollo Creed
- B. Clubber Lang
- C. Tommy Gunn
- D. Ivan Drago

2. Who dies in *Rocky IV*?

- A. Adrian
- B. Apollo Creed
- C. Paulie
- D. Mick



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3. What holiday does Rocky choose for the exhibition match against the Soviet fighter?

- A. Christmas
- B. Thanksgiving
- C. Independence Day
- D. New Year's Eve

4. What musician introduces the Apollo Creed-Ivan Drago match?

- A. Otis Day and the Knights
- B. Aerosmith
- C. James Brown
- D. Tina Turner

5. Who trains Rocky for the Soviet match?

- A. Mick
- B. Duke
- C. Tommy Gunn
- D. Himself

6. Where does Rocky train for his fight?

- A. The Philadelphia "Tough Gym"
- B. A state-of-the-art government-funded gym
- C. A cabin in the USSR tundra
- D. Apollo Creed's personal gym



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7. When fighting the Soviet, what object does Rocky's opponent compare the Italian Stallone to?

- A. A piece of iron
- B. A tree trunk
- C. A machine
- D. A slab of concrete

8. What is the turning point in Rocky's match?

- A. When the Soviet breaks his hand
- B. When Rocky cuts the Soviet with a right hook
- C. When Rocky sneaks in a kidney punch
- D. When the Soviet boxer falls through the ropes

Quiz Answers: 1D; 2B; 3A; 4C; 5B; 6C; 7A; 8B

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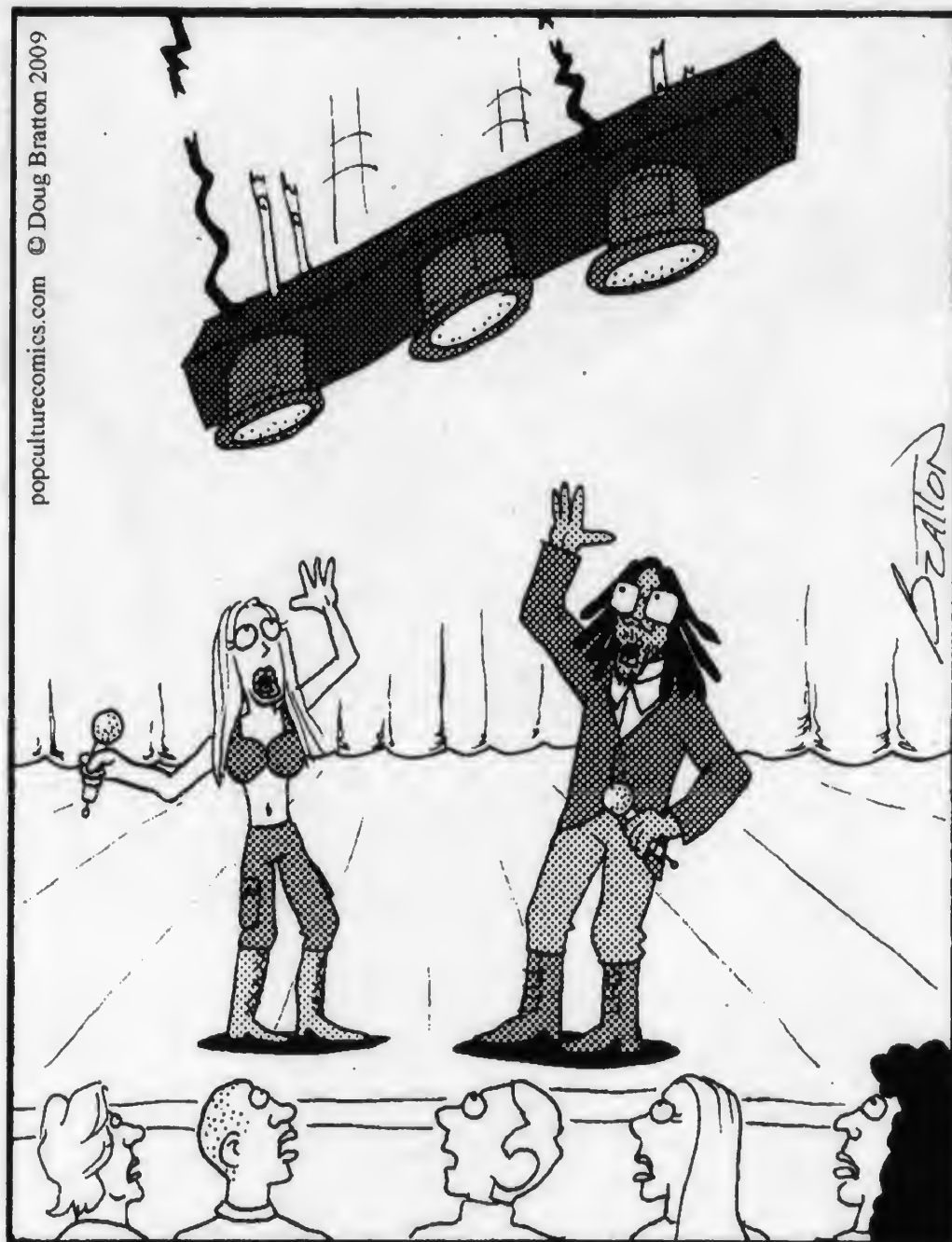
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Women's basketball gears up for the 2009 campaign

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield's women's basketball team spent the off-season building on last year's successes and developing young talent.

After competitive seasons in 2005 and 2006, the team went a combined 13-41 over the past two years. With just three upper classmen on the roster, the Mountaineers need to see more production from their sophomores. Mallory Moore made a huge impact last year as a freshman, leading the team in both scoring and rebounds and producing double-digit points on 13 occasions. A break-out season for Moore could be just the remedy for a fiery Mansfield team that has lacked a dominant player.

"During the years of consistent success we had one or more All-PSAC East performers on the team," Coach Ruth Hermansen said. "The game schedule has been much tougher with nationally ranked opponents and the addition of Shippensburg to the division. We've had some serious injuries to key players as well."

One key loss for the Mountaineers came in 2007 when graduate student, Mallory Hafer suffered a season-ending knee injury in the first game of the year. After a record setting high school career, Mallory Hafer had a productive freshman season before scoring a PSAC best 225 points from behind the arc as a sophomore. Allowed to red-shirt in 2007, Mallory Hafer is now entering her final year of eligibility, and will look to get back into form after a disappointing senior year.

Mallory Hafer is joined by junior duo, Tegan Atallah and Nicole Pender, as the only

players with more than a year of college experience. Pender emerged as the team's favorite option at point guard last season, getting the start in 17 games. Atallah provides strength at the forward position, combining with Moore to control the boards for Mansfield.

"In order to be more successful we need to rebound and defend better," Hermansen said. "We need to hold teams to 60 points or less. We also need to move up from being the lowest scoring offensive team in the league."

Moore hasn't shied away from her role as the Mountaineers' primary scorer.

"It has been a lot of work because so much has been expected of me," Moore said. "But I work hard and like stepping up and being a leadership figure on the team."

Moore is part of a talented sophomore class, joined by guards, Emma Lacey, Morgan Hafer and Meredith Hafer.

Incoming rookies include three more guards, Mary Butler, Victoria Lacey and Kayla Espigh, with Sydnee Reeves and Julia Stevenson providing depth at forward. Stevenson becomes the tallest player for the women's team at 6 feet 2 inches, and will likely see time at center. "This extremely young team needs to execute offensively and defend consistently," Hermansen said. "We need to compete together since we do not have that one All-American or All-PSAC player that we play against in every game."

Mansfield lost an exhibition game against Division I St. Bonaventure University on Friday, Nov. 6. The Mountaineers were out-matched in the contest, falling 71-18. The Bonnies are coming off a season in which they won a school-record 23 games, including wins against West Virginia, Wisconsin, Temple and Charlotte.

In a game dominated by St. Bonaventure's defense, Atallah led the way for Mansfield with eight points and three rebounds.

"We can throw away the loss," Hermansen said. "St. Bonaventure is coming off of their best season in school history with 23 wins. On the night of our exhibition game they hung a banner to commemorate their historical season. The good things that we can take away from the game are that we were able to have success in some areas against an extremely talented Division I basketball team. For example, we trapped successfully in our press, we forced shot clock violations, we blocked-off very well at times and we held them to 71 points. We saw a lot of room for improvement with that exhibition game coming ten days before our first game."

The women will compete in five more away games before coming back to Mansfield for the home opener against Mercyhurst College on Dec. 7.

"I can't say enough about how wonderful it is to compete in Decker Gymnasium



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Mallory Moore emerged as Mansfield's leading scorer during her freshman year, and will look to control the paint again this season.

in front of our amazing fan base," Hermansen said. "We love the student support and the Mountie Sound Machine is outstanding. We'd love to play every game at home, but the competition does not usually want to come to Decker Gym unless they are mandated to do so by the league commissioner. Our opponents know that Decker brings us home court advantage."

Moore also saw the loss as a place to build from rather than a cause for alarm.

"The game against St. Bonaventure shows us that, if we clean up all the little things we did wrong and make those adjustments, we will be a strong team in the PSAC," Moore said. "In order to compete we must stick to-

gether as a team, work hard and play for 40 minutes. If we do those things, we will be able to compete with a lot of teams."

There will be plenty of opportunities to improve over the course of the 29-game season.

"I expect the players to work hard and to work together," Hermansen said. "Every member of the team needs to keep 'we' before 'me' in our journey this season. They need to focus on defensive pride and offensive execution. I am proud of the quality student-athletes on the women's basketball team. Everyone needs to take the game one play at a time rather than focusing on winning and losing."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Nicole Pender will take the ball for Mansfield this season. She started in 17 games last year as a sophomore.

Swim team flounders at quad meet

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Mansfield University swim team hit turbulent waters on Saturday, Nov. 7 in their quad-meet against Bloomsburg University, Kutztown University and Edinboro University.

Despite their early-season success, the team was unable to put up the points on Saturday, losing to host school, Kutztown University. The Golden Bears defeated Edinboro 195-66, Bloomsburg 139.5-122.5 and Mansfield 219-37.

"This was by far the steepest competition we've faced so far this year. All three teams are very good programs," head coach Ian Coffey said. "It was a tough environment with four women's programs and two men's programs all trying to get warm-up time in a six lane pool. Every seat was filled in the stands, and it was very loud. It's important for us to compete against the best in the conference though and I feel we did swim well despite all of the distractions."

Freshman Taylor Zilinek clocked in the highest finish for the Mountaineers that day, placing seventh in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:21.91. Zilinek also placed ninth in the 1000 yard freestyle (11:43.63), tenth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:07.99) and joined the 200 yard medley relay team of Liz Stanton, Cassie Griger and Emily Staib who placed tenth in the race with a time of 2:06.09.

"Taylor had a very difficult day," Coffey said. "She started off the medley relay and then about ten minutes later she swam the 1000 freestyle and then ten minutes after that she swam the 100 backstroke. However, despite her difficult schedule, the 200 backstroke was a good race for her. Each time Taylor swims the race, she keeps getting better. She did great and really showed how tough she is in the water. She's not afraid to step up and compete against better competition."

Team captain Megan Smickley and freshman Cassie Griger picked up the next highest placements, finishing eighth in the 200 yard butterfly (2:30.36) and 100 yard butterfly (1:07.53) respectively.

Like Zilinek, Smickley competed in different events this week compared to previous meets.

"Some of our athletes swam different events due to some of our other athletes being sick. As a coach, it's good to see swimmers volunteer for different events and go out and swim a really good time," Coffey said. "Also, we do switch up the events from time to time to get races in because the majority of our athletes swim more than three events."

Sophomore Christine Gillies also contributed to the overall efforts of the team on Saturday. Gillies placed ninth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:10.67) and led the Mountaineers in the 100 yard freestyle with a tenth place finish that clocked in at 1:00.33. In addition to 100



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Freshman Taylor Zilinek finished seventh for Mansfield in the 200 yard backstroke, one of few bright spots for the Mountaineers on Saturday.

and 200 yard freestyle, Gillies picked up a tenth place finish in the 500 yard freestyle (5:52.86) and led the first leg of the women's 200 yard freestyle relay team to a ninth place finish. She was joined by Smickley, Sam Contino and Lindsey Gregg who ended the race with a collective time of 1:56.09.

(For a complete list of individual results, see table below)

"The team had some good swims and some so-so swims, but no one had a bad swim,"

Coffey said. "It was the first time we did the 16-event format and, despite the fact that it was a cramped area, I think we did well. In the coming week, we are looking to improve in a few areas, prepare for East Stroudsburg and start our rest for the IUP Invite in two weeks. East Stroudsburg is our first home meet and we want to perform well in front of our home fans."

Mansfield hosts East Stroudsburg University on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

Complete Individual Swim Results

Event	Name	Place	Time
Women's 1000 yard freestyle	Taylor Zilinek	9	11:43.63
Women's 200 yard freestyle	Christine Gillies	9	2:10.67
	Megan Smickley	11	2:14.54
Women's 100 yard backstroke	Taylor Zilinek	10	1:07.99
	Emily Staib	11	1:09.49
Women's 100 yard breaststroke	Liz Stanton	10	1:19.24
Women's 200 yard butterfly	Megan Smickley	8	2:30.36
	Sam Contino	10	2:58.30
Women's 50 yard freestyle	Cassie Griger	10	27.84
	Emily Staib	11	1:01.87
	Lindsey Gregg	12	28.75
Women's 100 yard freestyle	Christine Gillies	10	1:00.33
	Emily Staib	11	1:01.87
	Sam Contino	12	1:07.26
Women's 200 yard backstroke	Taylor Zilinek	7	2:21.91
Women's 200 yard breaststroke	Liz Stanton	10	5:52.86
Women's 500 yard freestyle	Christine Gillies	10	5:52.86
Women's 100 yard butterfly	Cassie Griger	8	1:07.53
	Megan Smickley	9	1:09.01
	Sam Contino	10	1:16.66
Women's 200 yard IM	Cassie Griger	10	2:36.53

Yankees defeat Phillies to win elusive 27th World Series



By BRIAN ARMSTRONG

Flashlight Sports Writer

The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in game six of the World Series to pick up their 27th Championship title.

Thanks to Hideki Matsui, the World Series MVP, driving in a recording tying six RBIs, the Yankees took home their first World Series in nine years.

Andy Pettitte pitched well enough for the win, lasting 5 2/3 innings, allowing three runs, four hits and five walks to capture the victory over Pedro Martinez. Martinez had a lack luster start, allowing a two-run home run in the second by Matsui that brought in Alex Rodriguez. Additionally, a Matsui single to center scored Yankees' Captain, Derek Jeter, and left-fielder, Johnny Damon.

After Matsui put across two more runs in the fifth to make it 7-1, Ryan Howard closed the gap slightly by hitting a two-run homer that scored Chase Utley and brought the score to 7-3. The Phillies would come no closer in their championship efforts, however, and the Yankees would start to celebrate after long-time closer, Mario Rivera recorded the final out.

"It feels better than I remember it man," Jeter said. "It's been a long time." A long time for the Yankees, that is, after picking up their last championship title in 2000 when New York won three in a row. "The Yankees won. The world is right again," team president Randy Levine said.

"My teammates, coaches and the organization stood by me and now we stand here as world champions," Rodriguez said. "We're going to enjoy it, and we're going to party!" A-Rod resigned with the Yankees after looking elsewhere for more money. "It's awesome," Matsui said through a translator. "Unbelievable. I'm surprised myself." Matsui received World Series MVP honors after just 13 at-bats in the series, the second awardee to ever accomplish this feat.

As for the Phillies, they could not repeat as World Series champions. "I told them that I loved the way they played. We're fighters and never quit," Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel said. "We want to keep what we got as far as attitude and chemistry." "We think we can be back here again and again. We have a great squad," Phillies closer Brad Lidge said.

NFL Week 9 recap

By ADAM HOWER

Flashlight Sports Writer



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Colts 20, Texans 17

With history riding on Indianapolis's shoulders, the Colts slid by the Houston Texans 20-17 due to a late missed field goal. Records were broken all across the books, including Colts quarterback Peyton Manning's new throwing record for throwing over 40,000 yards in any decade. Indianapolis also became the fourth team in NFL history to have a 17-game winning streak. Manning finished the day with 318 yards, a touchdown and an interception, completing 34-of-50. Colts running back, Joseph Addai, added 63 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. The Colts (8-0) host the New England Patriots next week, while the Houston Texans (5-4) have a bye week.

Buccaneers 38, Packers 28

Tampa Bay's rookie quarterback, Josh Freeman, did all he was asked to do in his first career start, defeating the struggling Green Bay Packers 38-28 at home. Freeman is the third quarterback to start for the Buccaneers this year, and the tenth since they won the Super Bowl seven seasons ago. The rookie passed for 205 yards with three touchdowns and one interception, even though he only completed 14-of-31. His heroics allowed the Bucs to score three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including the go-ahead touchdown to Sammy Stroughter. Tampa Bay (1-7) travels to Miami, and Green Bay (4-4) will be hosting Dallas next week.



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Chargers 21, Giants 20

In their first meeting since the infamous 2004 Draft Day, quarterback trade, Philip Rivers proved to the New York Giants that they should have never traded him away, as he and the San Diego Chargers stunned the Giants 21-20. Rivers capped an 80-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Vincent Jackson, his second of the game, with 21 seconds remaining, handing the Giants (5-4) their fourth straight loss. Rivers ended the game completing 24-of-36 for 209 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions, while Jackson had 58 yards receiving and two touchdowns. Giant's quarterback, Eli Manning, who did not have a terrible game, passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns. San Diego (5-3) will host Philadelphia next week, and the Giants have a bye.



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Cowboys 20, Eagles 16

In the one 100th meeting between the Dallas Cowboys (6-2) and the Philadelphia Eagles (5-3), Dallas avenged last years season finale "do-or-die" game, winning 20-16 on Sunday night. Dallas quarterback, Tony Romo, threw a 49-yard touchdown to wide receiver, Miles Austin, midway through the fourth quarter to beat their division rival. The win gave them the sole possession of first place in the NFC East. Romo finished 21-of-34 passing for 307 yards with one touchdown and an interception, while Austin claimed leadership in yards per catch (22.7) and seven touchdowns. Eagles quarterback, Donovan McNabb, threw two interceptions for the first time this season, ending the night 16-of-30 for 227 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Dallas heads to Lambeau Field to face off against the Green Bay Packers, and the Eagles travel to San Diego.



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Arizona Cardinals	41
Chicago Bears	21
Cincinnati Bengals	17
Baltimore Ravens	7
New England Patriots	27
Miami Dolphins	17
Jacksonville Jaguars	24
Kansas City Chiefs	21
Seattle Seahawks	32
Detroit Lions	20
New Orleans Saints	30
Carolina Panthers	20
Tennessee Titans	34
San Francisco 49ers	27

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Cross country hosts NCAA regional championship

By **DAVID VANLOON**
Flashlight Sports Editor

Brenae Edwards led Mansfield's women to a seventh place finish out of 22 teams on Saturday with her sixth place time of 21:04.

The finish marked the second highest in school history for the women, who placed three runners in the top 50. Kait Chegwiddden and Clarissa Cummings finished 32 and 47 with times of 22:57 and 23:20 respectively.

Shippensburg University shined on the day, winning both the men's and the women's competitions. Sophomore Neely Spence recaptured the individual championship for the second time with a course-best time of 20:15.

For the men it was Edinboro's Ben Hahn who crossed the line first, a course-record run of 31:02 in the men's 10k.

Shippensburg's men placed four runners in the top ten to claim the title.

The Mountaineer men were led by freshman Bud Plaszenski, who finished 31 overall with a time of 33:21. Plaszenski was followed by Joe Stanek, who placed 37 at 33:21. Sean Vollenweider rounded off the top 50 with a

time of 34:02.

The meet marked another nice showing for a Mansfield squad that continues to impress this season.

"The key to success on the girls and guys side of our team has been focusing on achieving individual goals, which in turn lead to an improvement of the team on the whole," Stanek said. "Upper classmen such as Scott Wilt, Sean Vollenweider and myself have picked up great knowledge about leadership from previous role model upperclassmen like Sanford, Garcia, Cummings and Wooten. Our roster may be young, but very mature when it comes to the training aspect of our sport."

Stanek echoes a voice of optimism that has been heard all year long concerning the youthful Mansfield roster.

"Being that both the male and female teams are young and talented, the team has the potential to be very successful in the future. The team is looking forward to the track season because the track team has been working just as hard as the cross country team, and when we are put together this year we are going to shock some people."



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Bud Plaszenski and Joe Stanek led Mansfield's men to a tenth place finish out of 21 teams.

The meet was the first major event held at the new Lambs Creek course since its construction.

Mansfield closes out the 2009 season with a trip to the IC4A Championships in New York, NY on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 9	David (63-37)	Nicki (63-37)	Becca (64-36)	Niek (64-36)	Kim (55-45)
CHI @ SF	49ers	49ers	49ers	Bears	49ers
ATL @ CAR	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Panthers
TB @ MIA	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Buccaneers
DET @ MIN	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Lions
JAC @ NYJ	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
CIN @ PIT	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
NO @ STL	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
BUF @ TEN	Titans	Titans	Bills	Titans	Titans
DEN @ WAS	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Redskins
KC @ OAK	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
SEA @ ARI	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Seahawks
DAL @ GB	Cowboys	Packers	Cowboys	Cowboys	Packers
PHI @ SD	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Eagles	Eagles
NE @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
BAL @ CLE	Ravens	Ravens	Browns	Ravens	Browns

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Basketball steps up big against Division I St. Bonaventure

By **DANELLE MILLER**

Flashlight Copy Editor

The Mansfield basketball season has begun as the Mountaineer Men faced Division I St. Bonaventure University in their first exhibition game.

Jonathan Hall of the Bonnies scored



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Tony Fannick will look to build on an impressive freshman year.

the first points of the game with a jumper, good for two. Mansfield's junior Yuseff Carr responded quickly with a lay-up, tying the score and setting the stage for the teams to trade baskets.

In the first half, every time St. Bonaventure attempted to run up the score, Mansfield would respond to keep it close. Mountaineer senior, Brandon Smith, made a statement before the end of the half, dunking off an assist from senior Chris Pender, bringing the score to 37-29 in favor of the Bonnies.

The second half was started off by Carr who dropped in a lay-up off an assist from sophomore Tony Fannick. The second half was similar to the first with baskets being traded on both ends of the court. During the course of the game, the Bonnies were unable to score more than six points over the Mountaineers.

Carr stood out for Mansfield, recording a double-double with 15 rebounds and 19 points, 12 of which came in the second half. His 15 rebounds marked a game-high. Other notable Mountaineers were senior Justin Simmons, Pender and senior Ryan Callahan who scored 12 points. Fannick added an additional 11.

Before the season began, the men were chosen third in the PSAC East Coaches Pre-

season Poll, and Carr was named to the PSAC East Coaches Preseason All-Conference team. The team will be returning with familiar faces as Carr, Callahan, Pender, Fannick, Simmons and junior LaVail Owens round out the options for starting line-up. Other returners are junior Donny Lyons and Smith.

New faces to the roster are freshmen Breland Roach, junior Derrison Anthony, freshmen Adam Toth, sophomore Stelios Tzourzis, freshmen Cory Henneghan and freshmen Domineek Owens.

Looking back to last year's season, Carr showed his prowess in scoring (15.4 points per game), rebounding (7.7 rebounds per game) and ranking among the top shooters and shot blockers in the conference. Fellow teammate Callahan ranked 15 in scoring in the conference averaging 14.9 points per game (ppg). Pender was not far behind as he averaged 12.1 ppg and recorded 68 three-pointers.

Fannick proved his worth as a freshman by averaging ten points per game. He lead the conference in free throw shooting and racked up 61 assists and 12 steals.

Two players who will interchange at point guard are Simmons and L. Owens who both saw a large amount of playing time last



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Yuseff Carr led the Mountaineers last season with more than 15 points and seven rebounds per game

year. Simmons started 15 of 27 games while L. Owens played in 26.

Mansfield's regular season kicks off on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium against Bowie State.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12	13	14 - Swimming vs. East Stroudsburg University, 1 p.m.	15 - Men's basketball vs. Bowie State University, 3 p.m.	16	17	18
19 - Swimming @ Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invite, all day	20 - Women's basketball vs. Fisher College (Classic in Boston), 6 p.m.	21 - Women's basketball vs. U-Maine Fort Kent (Classic in Boston), 1 p.m. - Cross country NCAA Championships @ Evansville, IN, TBA	22	23	24 - Men's basketball vs. University of the District of Columbia, 7 p.m.	25

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Students showcase talent in series of American operas

By STEPHEN LEWIS

Flashlight News Writer

The Mansfield University Opera Workshop presented "Trilogy of Love," a series of three American short, one-act operas on Nov. 14 and 15.

The operas were directed by Dr. Todd Ranney and Dr. Youngsuk Kim of the Music Department, and featured over 20 students portraying multiple roles in a variety of forms.

The first opera, "Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti (see sidebar), has a cast of only four characters. In this production, the four roles were divided among 15 students, who traded off roles between scenes. "A Hand of Bridge," by Samuel Barber (see sidebar), is considered to be one of the shortest operas in the world, with a length of only ten minutes. "A Hand of Bridge" was performed in the lobby of Steadman Theatre during intermission. "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill (see sidebar), featured several students in the lead roles, while the other performers functioned as both the background chorus and the "living scenery."

Rachelle Brisson, a music education senior who performed as Jennie Parsons in "Down in the Valley," and also served as the Opera Workshop's assistant director, said that a lot of people have the wrong impressions about opera. "Most people picture opera as fat people with horns and a spear singing in a foreign language. That's not the case," Brisson said. "Two of these shows ["Old Maid and the Thief," "Down in the Valley"]

originated as American radio dramas. It's a hidden part of opera that most people don't know about."

According to Brisson, many older operas also based their plotlines around man's argument with deities or unnatural beasts. "The operas that we're doing are all about real people, with real problems," Brisson said, which is a trend that emerged around the time they were wrote.

Andy Dutko, a music education senior who played Brack Weaver in "Down in the Valley," agreed with Brisson. "These shows have plotlines that are down to earth, and people can relate to them," Dutko said.

Brisson and Dutko both felt that the opera workshop class was a learning experience for all of the students who participated. "There are so many things that happen behind the scenes of a show, like building the set, rehearsing with the performers and finding costumes and props, that really need to come together to make a good production," Brisson said. "Everyone has a hand in it. Everyone has the responsibility to put on a good show."

"It's a lot different from the performing most music majors do," Dutko said. "It's one thing to sing for a grade, but it's completely different to get up on stage and perform for a show."

Opera originally began in Italy at the end of the 16 century and has proliferated as a style of performance that mixes music, drama, dance and acting. In the early 20 century, opera made the transition to radio where it was produced in a short-length format.



"A Hand of Bridge" consists of two couples—David, a florid businessman, and Geraldine, his wife, and Bill, a lawyer, and his wife Sally—playing a hand of bridge. During which each character has a short arietta in which he or she sings a monologue. In the opera, Geraldine laments not loving her now-dying mother while she was still well. Sally recalls a hat she saw in a shop window earlier that day. Bill recalls a former lover and wonders where she is now. Finally, David fantasizes about what he would do if he were as rich as his boss. Pictured here, David (Stefan June) looks on at the players at the card table (Michael Hogue, Sara Scott, Alison Yuravich) during the Mansfield production.



"The Old Maid and the Thief" (picture right) is a twisted tale of morals and evil womanly power. In the story, Miss Todd (Cari Begeal), the old maid, and Laetitia (Elizabeth Kennedy), Miss Todd's housekeeper, meet Bob (Joshua Berkey), a wanderer and thief, whose charms and good looks lead the women to take him in—and as the story progresses—to steal for him.



"Down in the Valley" (pictured left) is a tragic folk-opera that uses famous American folk music to carry the story of young love in difficult circumstances. The opera is about a teenager, Brack Weaver (Andy Dutko), who falls in love with a girl, Jennie (Rachelle Brisson). However, when Jennie's father wants her to go to a dance with his creditor, a charlatan who he thinks will solve his money problems, Jennie disobeys and goes with Brack instead. At the dance, Brack and Jennie are attacked by the drunk creditor who, in the ensuing fight, dies by his own knife. Brack is then condemned to be hanged and, on the night of his execution, he escapes to spend a his last few hours with Jennie before turning himself in to meet his fate.

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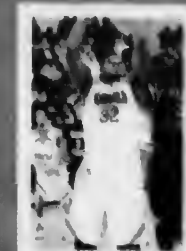
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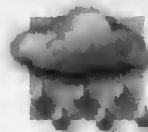
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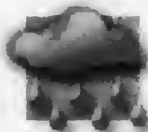
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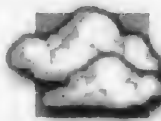
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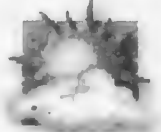
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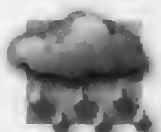
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WEDNESDAY



Showers

High: 51 Low: 33

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

-Comedian Bo Burnham (see photo on bottom of page) is coming to Mansfield University Thursday, Nov. 19. He will be performing in Straughn Auditorium. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Burnham is known for his politically incorrect, satirical and comedic songs that have gained him fame through YouTube. He released his first EP Bo Fo Sho in June of 2008 (Comedy Central Records). His first full length, self-titled album was released in March of 2009 through Comedy Central Records. The performance is FREE to students with a student ID. General Public Admission is \$20.

-Remember to take the opportunity to thank a friend, professor, parent or someone special for their help in getting you through your time at Mansfield University. Commencement dedications are a great way to show your gratitude and to support your senior class gift! To view the form, go to the Commencement Web page or visit <http://mansfield.edu/support-mu/senior-class-gift/> and select the Graduate Dedication Form. Dedications must be received by Nov. 27. Questions? Call Kerry at x4296 or e-mail lkmiller@mansfield.edu.

-Zeta Tau Alpha will be having an all you can eat fund-raiser for \$7 a person at Papa V's Thursday Nov. 19 from 5-9 p.m.

-The undergraduate catalog is now available on campus. Should you find the Internet version to not be user friendly and would prefer a hard copy, simply send a print request and one can be delivered to you the next day. Bring a print request and take one with you. The cost is \$7.29 per book.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 19 - Gemelle Bond, 19, and Kevin Smith, 21, were in an altercation with each other between Clinton Street and Maple Manor. The two individuals are known to each other. During the altercation, a kitchen knife was displayed towards Smith. No charges are being filed at this time. Individuals are being referred to Residence Life.

Oct. 25 - A male university student reported that person(s) unknown had rifled through the glove compartment of his vehicle and stolen his student parking permit. The victim reported that he had failed to lock the driver's door of his vehicle. No other items were reported missing. The permit was valued at \$50. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to contact university police at (570)-662-4900.

Oct. 28 - Adam Bailey, 19, Paul Kemp, 19, Jon Burdick, 19, and Jon Degarmo, 19, were found to have been present in a residence hall room where the odor of burnt marijuana was detected. Based on the observations of a university police officer, all of the listed subjects have been referred to the campus judicial officer for administrative action. Bailey and Kemp are university students, Burdick and Degarmo are non-students.

Oct. 30 - Justin Garcia, 21, entered the Manser Dining food court and concealed a 20 ounce beverage, valued at approximately \$1.55, in the pouch of his hooded sweatshirt. He attempted to leave the food court without paying for the beverage. Garcia has been referred to the campus judicial officer for administrative action in this matter.

Entertainment Corner



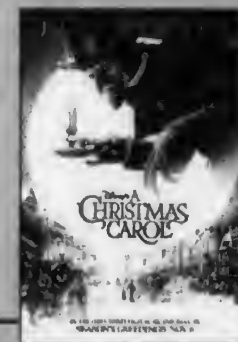
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Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) **Carrie Underwood** - Play On
- 2.) **Michael Jackson**- This Is It
- 3.) **Andrea Bocelli** - My Christmas
- 4.) **Various Artists** - Now 32
- 5.) **Taylor Swift** - Fearless



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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) **Disney's A Christmas Carol** - PG, Jim Carrey
- 2.) **This Is It** - PG, Michael Jackson
- 3.) **Men Who Stare At Goats**- R, George Clooney
- 4.) **The Fourth Kind** - PG-13, Mila Jovovich
- 5.) **Paranormal Activity**- R, Katie Featherson



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BO BURNHAM

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Percussion ensemble and steel bands give last performance of the semester

By EMMA LACEY

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University's music department held a percussion ensemble and steel band concert Monday, Nov. 16, in Steadman Auditorium.

The freshman percussion quartet, steel bands and single performing members played various songs by famous composers. The concert began at 8 p.m.

The first song, "First Big Country," was composed by Bela Fleck and was arranged by Olin Johannessen. This ensemble was accompanied by Ben Carraher on the saxophone, with Ryan Holmes playing bass.

"The first ensemble started the show off perfectly. The band members are very entertaining to watch and listen to," Meredith Hafer, an attendee, said.

Each soothing and rhythmic tone "told a story," Director Mr. Conrad Alexander said. He introduced each ensemble with an explanation of the composers' meaning behind their written work.

"Japanese Overture," composed by Ney Rosauero, was the second ensemble to go. It was announced that Joe Mitchell, a long time participant in the percussion ensembles, was playing his last concert at Mansfield University.

"Call of Boromir," composed by Daniel McCarthy, was a piece played including students Keri Maldonado playing the horn and Kevin Kern on the marimba.

The freshman percussion quartet ended the first half of the concert with three ensembles, "Synchronization," composed by Mansfield University's own Dr. Adam Brennan, "El Mosquito" and "El Jarab de Botilla." The last two were composed by Steven Chavez, a famous music

specialist from New Mexico who writes lively Mexican music.

The second half of the concert began with a piece suggested by Andrew Hahn, playing timpani, called "Number Two Funk," composed by Todd Ukena. Hahn was accompanied by Kevin Kern on the drum set.

The steel bands wrapped up the end of the concert with many pieces, one being "Sharpened Stick." Adam Bancroft is a member of the steel band. "Sharpened Stick is my favorite piece. It's the most challenging," Bancroft said. "I also have a few good friends who play in this piece with me that are graduating. It was nice to be able to play a piece with them before they leave."

The concert ended at 10 p.m. "The overall outcome of the concert was great. We had a good selection of tunes that kept the audience intrigued for the entire show. I am also proud of the freshmen who played. They have come a long way," Bancroft said.

The steel band one ended the concert playing "Calypso for Pan," composed by Cliff Alexis.

Cassie Dzuramin is a regular attendant of the percussion and steel band concerts. "My favorite part is the steel bands," Dzuramin said. "I like that you can see what these musicians can do and their talent, instead of only hearing them in the background supporting an entire band. They are great!"

This was the percussion and steel band's last concert of the semester after practicing since September. The next big concert will be the wind ensemble concert, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Spanish Club gives students a taste of Spanish culture

By BEATRICE VENEGAS

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University students got a little flavor of Spanish culture on Friday, Nov. 13 at La Fiesta held on campus.

The fiesta was hosted by the Spanish Club was held Friday evening consisted of games, Spanish music, food inspired by Spanish culture, dancing and piñata breaking.

The Spanish club hosted a fiesta last year for the campus. They were surprised by the turn out last year and wanted to have one again.

The Spanish club spent a couple of weeks learning about how to make piñatas and the tradition that is a part of the process and part of the Spanish heritage. The Spanish club assembled six piñatas for Friday evening's fiesta.

The point of the fiesta was to inform everyone of the Spanish culture and show some traditional heritage through a gathering that consisted of different activities.

"We wanted everyone to come out tonight, have a good time and join in on some of the things that may happen at a Spanish influenced party," Tracy Alexander, a junior at Mansfield University and Vice President of the Spanish club, said.

"We spent time on learning Piñata

making, the traditions that are a part of it, and then as a whole we made six piñatas for the fiesta," Alexander said.

"The Piñata breaking was the highlight of my night," Dalton Myers, a student that attended the event, said. "When you think about breaking piñatas, you think of little kid's birthday parties, but this was actually really fun. The candy at the end was the best part."

There were about 50 or more people that attended the event.

"This time we were hoping for more people," Alexander said. "We are hoping to have more events open to campus soon. It takes a lot of planning, and we need more students to join the club and help out with the events, but none-the-less we love having them."

The students in the Spanish club enjoy spending some of their time watching films in Spanish, and playing family board games but everything is spoken in Spanish. They also learn different Spanish dances.

A couple of weeks ago the organization hosted a dance. They brought in professional dancers to teach them dances like the mambo, the salsa, bachata and conga. That event was also open for Mansfield students.

Santa's Gift Bag gives holiday gifts to local children in need

By STEPHANIE MILLER

Special to the Flashlight

The Santa's Gift Bag program provides gifts for children in need in the Mansfield community.

The program began over thirty years ago when volunteers from the thrift clothing store (called Santa's Gift Bag) received inquiries from families to help others provide Christmas gifts to their families.

Since 2006, the Santa's Gift bag program has been run by two campus ministers at Mansfield University. Courtney Hull, the Catholic Campus Minister, and Deb Casey, the Protestant Campus Minister took over in coordinating the event.

"They can attend Mansfield High School, Miller Elementary, New Covenant Academy or one of the four day cares in Mansfield or is a sibling of a child who does attend one of these schools. The children can be between the ages of zero and 18, but can not be older than 18," Hull said.

The Office of Community Service works with United Campus Ministry to obtain the names, ages, genders and wish lists of these children in need. Sponsors are then found for these children and information is sent to the sponsors. "Sponsors usually use the info, especially the wish lists, to shop for

the children." Hull said. "We encourage the sponsors to spend between \$30 and \$50 on each child"

"After they shop for the gifts, [the sponsors] deliver them to the United Campus Ministry Office (112 Pincrest)," Hull said. "A few days before Christmas we use the Mansfield Fire Hall to distribute these gifts to the families."

This program gets help from not only students and faculty at Mansfield University, but also people in the community. "Along with gifts, each child receives a stocking full of goodies. This part of the program is done by local churches in Mansfield," Hull said.

"Students, faculty and staff at Mansfield University, as well as local service groups in the community, individuals, churches, businesses, etc are all sponsors for the Santa's Gift Bag program," Hull said. "Since we provided gifts for 193 children last year, we need and fortunately receive help from many, many generous individuals," Hull said.

The Santa's Gift Bag program is already underway. If anyone is interested in supporting a child, they are asked to contact Courtney Hull at chull@mansfield.edu. "We need help from every area at Mansfield University," Hull said, "Students, faculty, staff and administration."

The Flashlight News section needs dedicated writers like YOU!

Know something interesting that's happening in the news, on campus or in an organization?

Send your stories ideas and articles to flashlit@mansfield.edu or talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Jazzman's.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headlines from October 10, 1991

Vandalism at Zanzibar destroys men's rest room; damage estimated at \$5,000

A spree of vandalism this semester has caused an estimated \$5,000 in damages to the men's rest room in The Hut, where the Zanzibar dance club is held.

Last Friday's vandalism, the most recent and costliest, had spurred a \$100 reward from the Zanzibar Committee for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals responsible for the damages. In the incident, one toilet bowl was torn from its bolts, causing the dance floor to be flooded, and the remaining stall was kicked in and had to be removed.

The vandalism was discovered Friday at 9:30 a.m. when Bruce Hardy, a custodial worker, noticed water running from the toilet. The damage was limited to the rest room and nothing was reported stolen, according to Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Homecoming's Asian theme a celebration in diversity

This week is Homecoming and this year's theme is "An Asian Celebration."

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, said that having a theme that represents diverse cultures from far-away lands is both a challenge and a learning experience. Some of the countries that will be focused on are Japan, Taiwan, Sri Lanka, India, Korea, Iran, Lebanon and Malaysia. These countries were chosen because of students' backgrounds on campus.

"This is the first time we have tried anything of this nature," Crisp said. Dr. Israt Mustafa of Corning N.Y. is acting as an Asian consultant, along with other Asian students on campus, to help ensure the authenticity of the event.

A reception will be held at The Hut on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. that will be serving Asian refreshments. The menu will represent many cultures.

"I hope this theme will help students to focus on what real diversity is," Crisp said.

GLO spreads awareness to students while having fun during drag show and dance

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight News Writer

The Mansfield University Gay-Straight Alliance (GLO) hosted a drag show and dance on Sat. Nov. 14, in 307 Alumni Hall from 7-9 p.m.

The GLO drag show/dance was sponsored by Student Activity fees. There was a last minute change in plans as the original performers were unable to make it to Mansfield. Instead, several GLO members and other Mansfield University students volunteered to perform as drag queens or kings. Each performer received \$15.

Despite the change in plans, the event still turned out to be a success. "I think having a student-oriented [show] was better than if we had professionals. It was more fun for everybody involved," GLO president, Ashton Raudabaugh said. "People who aren't used to drag shows [can] feel alienated... because it's a whole other culture. Alienation tends to lead [to] xenophobia toward the gay community." Attendees were donning each others clothes for the show. "[Everything] was so last minute," Raudabaugh said. "Seeing your friends up there makes it feel closer to home, you may say hey, drag shows aren't full of bad people."

A drag queen is a man who dresses and acts like a woman for entertainment purposes. Drag kings are women who dress like men, also for the purpose of entertainment. Mansfield University freshman and GLO member, Anthony Fortuna,

was one such example. "It was something I'd never done before, and I thought hey, why not? This was my chance and it was fun," Fortuna said. Fortuna's stage name was "Estelle."

"I was supposed to be the announcer when I found out that the original kings and queens were not going to show up," freshman and GLO member T.J. Maro said. "I volunteered [to perform as a drag queen]. I figured it would be something different." Maro performed under the stage name "La Fonda."

The person in charge of planning the event was GLO member Anthony Yeager. "[The goal of this event was] to educate college students on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) society," Yeager said. The planning process for the drag show/dance started at the beginning of the semester. "It was really good; people laughed, and got an idea of the drag world... They got to try it out and got an idea of what the lifestyle is about," Yeager said.

GLO/Gay-Straight Alliance is a campus organization that is open to all students, regardless of sexual orientation. Their mission is to create an open, relaxing and non-judgmental atmosphere. The organization also works to educate others about LGBT issues; and to increase acceptance on campus and the surrounding communities. Meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 314 Alumni Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
19 -Concert Wind Ensemble Tour	20 -Concert Wind Ensemble Tour	21 -10 a.m. -12 p.m. Saturday mini visit by appointment only	22 -2:30 p.m. Concert Wind Ensemble Concert	23 7 p.m. Brass Band Concert	24	25 -Board Plan Meals end after dinner today; resume with dinner Sunday, Nov. 29. -Residence Halls closed today at 10 a.m. through Sunday, Nov. 29 at noon.
26 -Thanksgiving Break - no classes	27 -Thanksgiving Break - no classes	28	29 -7 p.m. Dr. Joseph Murphy and guest, Jason Laczowski with Dr. Ben Moritz	30	Dec. 1	2

News in a flash

Volunteer Santas might be next priority group to get H1N1 vaccine with holidays around the corner

By JAMIE CURTIS
Flashlight News Writer

With the threat of H1N1 Influenza (swine flu) being prevalent, Volunteer Santa's across the nation want congress to make them a high priority group for receiving the H1N1 vaccine.

Last week the president of Santa America, Ernest Berger asked an Alabama congressman to make volunteer Santa's a priority group. According to MSNBC.com, "Swine flu has become such a concern that the Amalgamated Order of Real Bearded Santa's featured a seminar on the illness at a recent conference in Philadelphia. The group also urged its members to use hand sanitizer and take vitamins to boost their immune systems."

The risk of being in close contact with potentially sick children is not the only reason. According to MSNBC.com, about two-thirds of American Santa's are overweight or morbidly obese. Obesity has been associated with a higher risk of contracting the H1N1 flu. This is

because many obese people have asthma which can create other complications.

Regardless of the outcome of this proposal, volunteer Santa's will be taking several precautions such as avoiding gloves so that they can wash their hands more frequently, taking their vitamins and washing their suits more than the average once per week. "I've had my H1N1. I've had my seasonal flu shot. This is my year for my pneumonia booster," Santa America director, John Scheuch, said. "I don't know what else I can do except encapsulate myself in plastic."

This proposal has received mixed opinions. Dr. Jack Turco, director of health services at Dartmouth College, suggested that volunteer Santas would probably be better off greeting children from a few feet away rather than holding them on his lap, or asking children with coughs to stand in a separate line. "If we take this really seriously, and I think we should because people are dying, it wouldn't be inappropriate to say this is a year maybe we shouldn't do these mass gatherings," Turco said.

H1N1 is considered to be a highly contagious illness that can be spread by air droplets or by touchingsurfacesandthen touching your eyes, nose and mouth. The H1N1 bacteria can live on hands or other surfaces for two to eight hours. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) there is currently widespread H1N1 influenza in 46 out of the 50 states. For more information on H1N1 Influenza, visit www.cdc.gov.



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Volunteer Santas are concerned about the H1N1 virus this winter, with good reason. Millions of kids visit Santa in malls and in stores each Christmas season. That's a lot of germ-covered hands, sneezes and coughs for the jolly man with the big white beard to handle.

Relay for Life: Kick-Off and Colleges Against Cancer raise awareness for cancer research

By MARK DOHERTY
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield Students had the chance to register their teams at the Relay for Life: Kick-Off on Nov. 11, at Kelchner Fitness Center.

Students that attended the program were given the opportunity to sign up their teams with an admission fee of \$25 for the upcoming Relay for Life that will take place on April 9, 2010.

The program that was held on Wednesday night had fun activities for students to participate in. The activities included volleyball and human size pong. Human size pong is a game played like beer pong that features a combination of people and garbage cans.

The amount of people per team can range from eight to 15. After this week, students that still want to participate in the Relay for Life in April will have to pay a \$50 fee before winter break. After winter break, the admission to enter will be \$75.

The people that want to form teams do not have to be part of a club or organization, it can be a group of friends.

The program also offered free food and prizes for students that attended the kick-off.

"The Relay for Life funds we receive go to patients that have cancer or to cancer research," Lacey Stine, President of Colleges

Against Cancer, said. "The theme for Relay for Life in April will be superheroes."

The Colleges Against Cancer is hoping to meet their goal of \$10,000 by the end of the Spring semester of 2010.

Stine and other members of Colleges Against Cancer have done service projects earlier this fall to bring awareness to the community earlier by tying pink ribbons to trees across campus for breast cancer.

"We have developed a calendar with men wearing pink bras to help support a cure for breast cancer," Tara Gordon, a staff member of the Colleges Against Cancer, said. "The calendars will cost \$10 and help go toward the goal that we are trying to meet."

Students that still want to sign-up for the Relay for Life can visit the Web site www.relayforlife.org/pa.mansfielduniversity/ to register online.

The Relay for Life: Kick-Off was funded by the American Cancer Society with Kelchner Fitness Center providing the housing of the program and the sports equipment use.

On Nov. 19, 2009, Colleges Against Cancer will be hosting another program known as "The Great American Smoke-Out." It will provide students smoking tips that display what smoking does to people and what can be done to prevent smoking.

Music Department to reign in holiday season with "LOVE CAME DOWN"

The Mansfield University Music Department invites students to celebrate the holiday season in a concert of choral music on the theme, "LOVE CAME DOWN."

Almost 200 musicians will perform, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, on Friday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

The concerts will feature a mixture of classical and popular pieces sung at times under candlelight.

Selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Bruckner, Howells, and Hogan as well as other familiar holiday pieces for men's, women's and mixed choirs

from the Renaissance period to the 21st century that describe love in the sacred and secular world will resound from Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre and Troy's Auditorium. Familiar carols and hymns for audience participation will add to the holiday spirit. The choirs will combine for a celebratory finale, entitled "Rejoice," written for voices, brass, organ, and percussion by Gwyneth Walker.

This performance is given for the Mansfield University community and is free of charge thanks to the support in part by Student Activity Fees.

Try to imagine a world where children go to school just to be ridiculed by their classmates.

Try to imagine a world where a woman is accused of infidelity because she took longer at the grocery store than she was supposed to.

Try to imagine a world where an elderly man is afraid of his own children because of the physical pain they inflict every day while taking "care" of him.

This world should not be too hard to imagine because unfortunately, it is the world you currently live in and we all have a responsibility to make it better. For information on how to work to end violence at our schools, on our streets and in our homes please call HAVEN at 570-724-3549.

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Let go of your own needs for the time being and try to get your people to see that things can be different. Your ability to get them to agree with the need for change is great, as long as you stay focused on the group.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

You and your body are getting along better than usual -- it's time to treat it to something nice! That means exercise or some super-healthy food, and you should get a boost immediately afterward!

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You're having a blast today, and should find that your friends are glad to be right there along with you! It's one of those days in which you set the tone and others are bowled over by the good times.

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

You're more active than usual -- and maybe more active than you want to be! It should all even out soon, so don't give up and try not to miss a beat as you move from task to task throughout the day.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

You've been bottling something in lately, maybe without even realizing it. Let it out all at once, though you may take someone close by surprise. It's far better to express yourself now than to wait longer.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Someone close needs your help with a purchase. It might just be advice on color or size, or you may be asked to pony up some money yourself. It's a good idea to go in together, if need be.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You're feeling more playful and fun than usual -- which is saying a lot, for you! It's a good day to interact with strangers or to meet new people in any context. Work may go more smoothly.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

Someone new needs to hear from you, and you might need to apologize or otherwise cede ground to them. It's not that hard for you to bite the bullet, but it looks like a big concession to others.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

Take extra time to get ready today - you've got more going on than you may realize yet, and it's essential that you prepare to the utmost. It's a good day to call on reinforcements when you can.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Cultural activities -- from heritage festivals to art walks -- are more fruitful than ever for you. Even if you long ago decided you're not an art fan, you still get quite a bit out of it.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

You have got to make sure that you're really clicking with whomever is next to you today, whether it's your mate or your business partner. Clear communication is vital -- and, fortunately, pretty simple.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You need to fix something between you and a friend. It may be an old beef or it may just be a simple misunderstanding, but if you don't step up today, it is sure to get blown up out of proportion.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. Walt Disney was afraid of mice.
2. Each card in a deck represents a king from history: Spades-King David, Hearts- harlemagne, Clubs-Alexander the Great, Diamonds-Julius Caesar
3. The tune of The Star Spangled Banner was an old English drinking song . It was not made the official national anthem until 1931.
4. Until the 1960s men with long hair were not allowed to enter Disneyland.
5. The name Wendy was made up for the book Peter Pan. There was never a recorded Wendy before.
6. Mel Blanc, who played the voice of Bugs Bunny, was allergic to carrots.

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Nov. 19 1969

Brazilian soccer great Pele scores his 1,000 professional goal in a game, against Vasco da Gama in Rio de Janeiro's Maracana stadium. It was a major milestone in an illustrious career that included three World Cup championships. Pele, considered one of the greatest soccer players ever to take the field, was born Edson Arantes do Nascimento in Tres Coracos, Brazil, in 1940. He acquired the nickname Pele during his childhood, though the name has no meaning in his native Portuguese. When he was a teenager, he played for a minor league soccer club in Bauru in Sao Paulo state and in 1956 he joined the major league Santos Football Club in the city of Sao Paulo, playing inside left forward. Two years later, he led the Brazilian national team to victory in the World Cup. Pele, who was only 17 years old, scored two goals to defeat Sweden in the final.

Pele was blessed with speed, balance, control, power and an uncanny ability to anticipate the movements of his opponents and teammates. Although he's just five feet eight inches tall, Pele was a giant on the field, leading Santos to three national club championships, two South American championships and the World Club title in 1963. Under Pele's leadership, Brazil won the World Cup in 1958, 1962 and 1970. In 1970, Brazil was granted permanent possession of the World Cup's Jules Rimet Trophy as a tribute to its dominance. On Nov. 19, 1969, Pele scored his 1,000 goal on a penalty kick against Vasco da Gama. Eighty thousand adoring fans in Maracana stadium cheered him wildly, even though Santos was the opposing team.

Pele announced his retirement in 1974, but in 1975 accepted a \$7 million contract to play with the New York Cosmos. He led the Cosmos to a league championship in 1977 and did much to promote soccer in the United States. On Oct. 1, 1977, in Giants Stadium, he played his last professional game in a Cosmos match against his old team, Santos.

During his long career, Pele scored 1,282 goals in 1,363 games. In 1978, Pele was given the International Peace Award and in 1993 he was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame. Since retiring, he has acted as an international ambassador for his sport and has worked with the United Nations and UNICEF to promote peace and international reconciliation through friendly athletic competition.

-Courtesy of history.com

Fashion trends heat up the chilly season

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**
Features Co-Editor

As the temperature drops the season's trends continue to warm up. All those light-weight shirts need to be pushed to the side while you make room for the oversized sweater cardigan.

The newest sweater silhouette can hit anywhere from below the hip to about knee-length. Being as though the temperature keeps teetering between cold to mild temperatures, this is the perfect cozy option for days such as that. It is also perfect to throw across your shoulders for indoor offices that are incredibly chilly.

Oversized cardigans should be worn with skinny jeans or even leggings. Also, as I've stated in one of my previous articles, knee-highs and thigh-highs are big this season.

Team the oversized cardigan with a pair of leggings and knee-high boots and you will be fabulous.

Because the design of cardigans are such a bold shape, pair it with strong pieces of jewelry such as layers of necklaces and big cuff bracelets.

If you are looking for a slimmer look, oversized clothing can sometimes add pounds, match a layering shirt underneath with the color of the cardigan.

I've also mentioned that tights are big this season in the fashion world. Patterned tights are gaining public appeal. The bad thing with tights is that not everyone looks good in them. The good thing is I am here to assist so that you can look good.

Instead of just the classic opaque tights, try a patterned look. Choose smaller repeating patterns for the most subtle look. This will elongate the legs.

Pair patterned tights with a simple dress. A basic black knee-length dress or a sweater knit dress works perfectly. This look will allow

you to hide bulge. Also, wearing tone-on-tone looks (black on black) are not only easy, but they are flattering to the body.

If you haven't noticed by now that leather is big this season, then I can't explain how sad that is. Leather has made its presence in everything from pants to hats. The must-have leather trend for the season is the leather jacket.

Leather jackets are slimming, fashionable, chic and they never go out of style.

Between the motorcycle biker jackets, which is the most popular to the member's only leather jacket, there is a style for everyone.

One mistake that people seem to make is they believe leather has to be in black. Of course you can go that route if you're going for the *Underworld* look, but switch it up.

Leather comes in an array of colors including brown, green, red, white and tan. Have fun with it.

Don't always resort to safe colors.

Since this trend never seems to go out of style, splurge a little and buy yourself a lovely leather jacket, preferably from Wilson's Leather.

Alright ladies. I know light-wash denim was big during the spring and summer, but now it's time to let it go. Fall and winter are all about dark denim.

Most women are obsessed with long lean legs, and while skinny jeans can be flattering, women look better with a slight flare or a bootcut shape denim.

Bootcut jeans give off a leaner look and look good on almost every shape, compared to the skinny jeans that only look good on some and not all.

However, it might be difficult to find bootcut jeans, being as though skinny jeans are dominating department stores everywhere. One place that always has them year round is Old Navy.

Not only are their jeans affordable, but they are comfortable. The issue with Old Navy jeans is that they are not booty and hip friendly.

If you are a curvy woman, try Baby Phat bootcut jeans. Just make sure they are within your budget.

Never spend over \$30 on a pair of denim unless you can afford to splurge.

Remember they may be expensive now, but they'll be on sale in two weeks. Mark my word. Be smart about fashion my lovelies!

Jennifer Lopez's ex in trouble over private footage

By **CHARLOTTE DAVIS**
Special to The Flashlight

Jennifer Lopez's first husband, Ojani Noa, was just blocked from releasing more than 11 hours of personal footage of the couple.

According to MSNBC.com, the footage was supposed to be made into a movie titled *The J. Lo and Ojani Noa Story*.

"It's a movie about my life. They're trying to ruin my life again... She doesn't want me to succeed and that's the problem," Noa said in a recent interview.

A temporary restraining order has been granted by a California judge after Lopez sued Noa for \$10 million last Friday.

Lopez claimed that the footage contained sexual images of the couple from their 1997 honeymoon and marriage.

The lawsuit also claimed that the release of the footage would violate a previous confidentiality agreement.

The agreement was reached in 2004 when Noa received \$125,000 from Lopez in a lawsuit, claiming

that he was fired without reason from his job as a manager of her restaurant. The restaurant in Pasadena is now out of business.

The confidentiality agreement was a part of the settlement, which insured that Noa would not release any information about their relationship.

Noa and Lopez were married in 1997, and were divorced in 1998. The couple met while Noa, a Cuban immigrant, worked as a waiter.

After the first settlement, Noa and Lopez went to court for a second time in 2007, this time to prevent him from releasing a tell-all book.

Lopez won \$545,000 in damages from the lawsuit and the book was not released.

From 2007 court documents, Lopez claimed that the book said she had multiple affairs, one with Marc Anthony.

Lopez was married to Anthony in 2004 after the failure of her first two marriages.

Lopez is most known for her role in the film *Selena*, a biopic



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Lopez recently released her latest album titled *Brave*. Available in stores and iTunes now.

about the late Mexican-American singer, Selena Quintanilla-Perez.

Lopez has also released seven studio albums from 1999 to her latest in 2007 in addition to her high-fashion clothing lines, "Sweetface" and "Just Sweet."

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Palin returns to politics with new memoir

By NICK ABEL
Features Co-Editor

Sarah Palin is back in the political spotlight-but you didn't hear it from her.

On the heels of the debut of her new book *Going Rogue: An American Life*, Palin has fallen under scrutiny for her sudden surge in media coverage.

Many pundits believe that the timing of her book release was a deliberate attempt to throw her hat into the already crowded mix of potential Republican presidential candidates.

This is especially relevant now considering the sudden drop in President Barack Obama's approval ratings and the lack of support Democrats are receiving during a difficult economic time.

After serving less than one full term as Alaska's governor, Palin left office in July.

She maintained her family needed to be her sole priority and the pressures of the political world had become overwhelming.

Since then, the often-mocked Palin has kept a relatively low-profile. That is of course, until now.

Palin hopes that her new tell-all memoir will help give critics a greater insight into her actions during the 2008 Presidential election.

Many may remember Palin's awkward gaffes and implausible remarks during her campaign with Sen. John McCain, particularly in regard to the Bush Doctrine.

Though her nonsensical style may have ultimately hurt the McCain campaign, it brought her into view of the mainstream media and public. This granted her a level of celebrity that could prove to be useful, were she to ever seek a future office.

The issue at hand now is whether or not Palin's book, and the expansive tour that covers over a dozen cities, is meant to clarify her actions or rather to unofficially announce her intent to run for the White House in.

Several Republican leaders, including

television host Bill O'Reilly and ultra-conservative Rush Limbaugh, have expressed their disapproval of Palin making such a run.

During a much-publicized interview with Oprah Winfrey, Palin attempted to set the record straight by claiming that running for president is "not on my radar screen."

She went on to say that her primary focus now was to aid republicans in regaining many of their lost seats in the House and Senate for the 2010 Congressional elections.

Despite her consistent denials, Palin has yet to convince anyone.

She has only said that she is not currently considering a run for office in 2012, but she has not declared it a total impossibility.

The former-governor has left the door open for a possible campaign, one that would likely draw the ire and frustration from both sides of the political spectrum.

Though Palin may be out for now, a few simple words could throw her right back in.

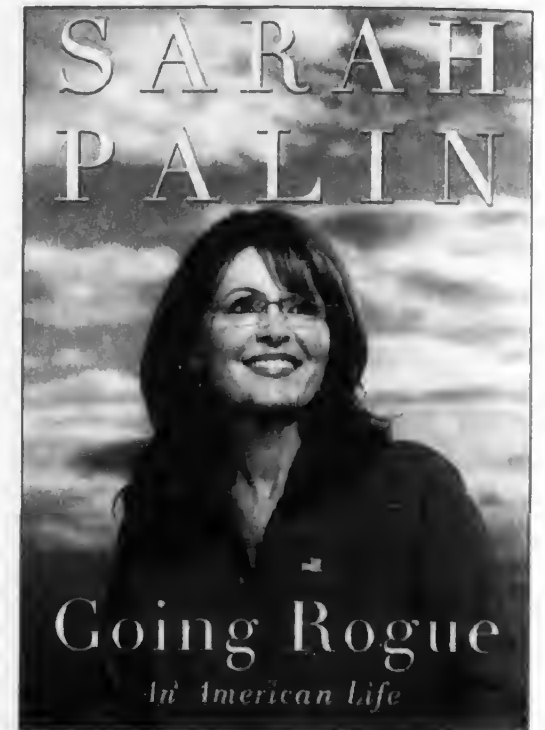


PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
Former-vice president nominee Sarah Palin prepares to tell all in her book *Going Rouge*.

College soccer player gets in a few extra kicks

By BRIAN ARMSTRONG
Special to *The Flashlight*

The world of women's soccer has taken the stage once again.

University of New Mexico (UNM) soccer player Elizabeth Lambert was suspended when she attacked a player from Brigham Young University (BYU).

Lambert, a defender for New Mexico, punched, kicked, slide-tacked, elbowed and even yanked the player to the ground by her hair during the 1-0 loss to BYU.

The news of such aggressive and dirty play caused the events from the game to be on everything from "ESPN Sports Center" to a CNN News report.

UNM has suspended her indefinitely. Lambert's actions seemed to go mostly unnoticed by the referees however, because she was only penalized with one yellow card.

Lambert was assessed a yellow card during the 76 minute, apparently for tripping.

The two sliding tackles where she made contact with only the other teams girl's shins, as well as the hauling of an opposing player to the ground by her pony tail, where not called as a foul or carded at all.

"Lambert is prohibited from taking part in practices, games and conditioning," UNM Head Coach Kit Vela said last Friday

in a press conference.

"Liz is a quality student-athlete, but in this instance her actions clearly crossed the line of fair play and good sportsmanship," Vela said.

Lambert has made some attempts at amending the situation and possibly her future by saying on Friday that she was "deeply and wholeheartedly regretful."

"I let my emotions get the best of me in a heated situation. I take full responsibility for my actions and accept any punishment felt necessary," Lambert said. "This is in no way indicative of my character or the soccer player that I am. I am sorry to my coaches and teammates for any and all damages I have brought upon them."

"I am especially sorry to BYU and the BYU women's soccer players that were personally affected by my actions. I have the utmost respect for the BYU women's soccer program and its players."

The Mountain West Conference 2 said it supports New Mexico's discipline of Lambert, saying "her actions violated the conference's sportsmanship policy."

The season is over for New Mexico as the no. 1 seed BYU Cougars scored the game's single goal on a Carlee Payne header off a direct kick in the 31 minute.

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What Are You So Afraid Of?

The Top Ten Most Common Phobias



10. Necrophobia-

the fear of death. Necrophobia is derived from the fear of being buried alive after early excavations of coffins showed scratch marks made by trapped victims. Also relates to coffins and corpses.



9. Brontophobia-

the fear of thunderstorms. Also known as astraphobia. Child and adult sufferers alike hide away from thunder and lightning, lest they suffer panic attacks and have difficulty breathing.

8. Carcinophobia-

the fear of cancer. Although it's not contagious, a carcinophobe will believe he has cancer because he touched someone else with the disease.



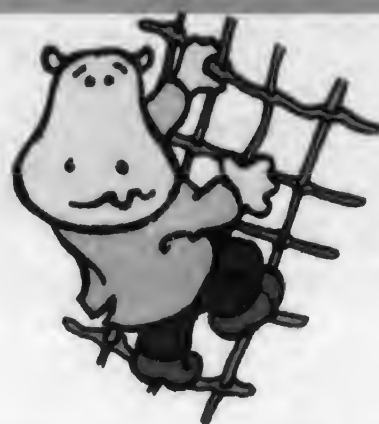
7. Emetophobia-

the fear of vomit. No one likes the sight or smell of vomit, but these sufferers will go to extraordinary lengths to avoid the stuff.

6. Claustrophobia-

the fear of confined spaces. Sufferers will stay well away from elevators, trains and tiny cupboards under the stairs. Claustrophobia may cause panic attacks if escape is not possible.

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5. Acrophobia-

the fear of heights. Sufferers may have panic attacks and put themselves in genuine danger if they can't get down. Acrophobia is often confused with vertigo – which is merely a dizzy or spinning sensation and not necessarily caused by heights.

4. Agoraphobia-

the fear of inescapable situations. The result is anxiety and panic attacks, which can easily become self-perpetuating. Extreme agoraphobes are confined to their own home, which is the only place they consider to be safe.

3. Aerophobia-

is the fear of flying in a plane. Aerophobia is often paired with one of the previously named phobias, claustrophobia.



2. Social phobia-

the fear of social situations. This phobia is more serious than just being shy. This is an extreme fear of being scrutinized by others, or humiliated by one's own actions.

Number one phobia is...



1. Arachnophobia-

the fear of spiders. There is no escape from these eight-legged creatures. They live in our houses, gardens and even our places of work. True arachnophobes are even scared of pictures of spiders.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Late Night with Nicki Hagan: Helping you through your late semester blues



Hey all of you eager Thanksgiving break kids. I hope all of you enjoyed the meteor shower on Monday night - or not. I know I was up at 5:30 in the morning, but not to watch the non-existent shooting stars that nobody saw streaking through the sky.

Instead, I was up working on one of many late semester papers that have been crowding my metaphorical plate o' classes - and I tell you what, if there had been any shooting stars to wish upon, I would have asked for an extended deadline.

A little too dramatic? Perhaps. But these are dramatic times my friends - times when we sit in our rooms, swearing at the computer screen that we'd rather drop out of college than finish up some 15-page report.

It's crunch time, and I'm sure many of us feel a little too flattened out and we feel spread a little too thin.

However, once again, Momma is here to help all of you kiddies out.

I've been through the college crunch a billion times (and by a billion - I mean four), and I have a few tips for you, courtesy of the Office of Health Education, that will get you through the next few weeks.

1) Don't panic. You will get done what you get done. No matter how many tears you shed, roommates you beat with a pillow or professors you secretly plot against, nothing is going to stop the inevitable - you have to hand in that paper.

However, you can only do so much, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. We all have different stressors in our lives, and what works for one person may not work for another. I do not wear your shoes, so tread down your own path and accept wherever they take you. You will soon learn that grades are not the most important thing in

life, and that sometimes no matter how long we study, the grades will be what the grades will be.

I know I've always wanted a decent GPA - and grades are an important motivational factor for many students. Regardless, you walk away from college with knowledge, not the paper that has an "A" or "D" circled at the top that we toss into the trash can at the end of the semester.

Be sure that you're walking away from college with things that are important to you (experiences, friends, wisdom), not things that are important to your professors or Mom and Dad.

So make sure you don't stress out too much in the next few weeks. As Van Wilder says, "worrying is like a rocking chair - it gives you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere... write that down."

2) Make time for "renewing" activities, or else you'll wind up like Will Ferrell in Anchorman - "TRAPPED IN GLASS CASE OF EMOTION!"

Stop smacking your roommate with your spiral notebook and take them out for a smoothie. Go to the gym, get out your frustration, and then you'll come back more focused.

We've all had those moments where we stare at our text books or case studies,

re-reading the same line over and over to the point where we're spending more time thinking about all the crap we need to get done rather than actually doing it. When you get to this point, it would be beneficial to step away for a good half hour. You'd probably spend that amount of time day-dreaming about your new crush anyway.

3) Study... even on party-hardy Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is one of those procrastination things. Plus, I know I'm always prone to get more done when I'm "in the zone." If I spend too much time off the studying field, I lose my touch and lose my motivation. So stick with it, little by little, and be sure to keep it within your daily routine - even if it's only for a few hours.

4) Visualize how you'll feel AFTER you've handed in all your work or have taken all of your tests. Sometimes, when I'm feeling bummed about all the work I have to do, I remember the relief I'll feel when it's all said and done, and life doesn't seem so dramatic.

So there you have it: don't stress, walk it out, play the field and find your happy place.

Until next time, *hakuna matada* my Flashlight friends and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

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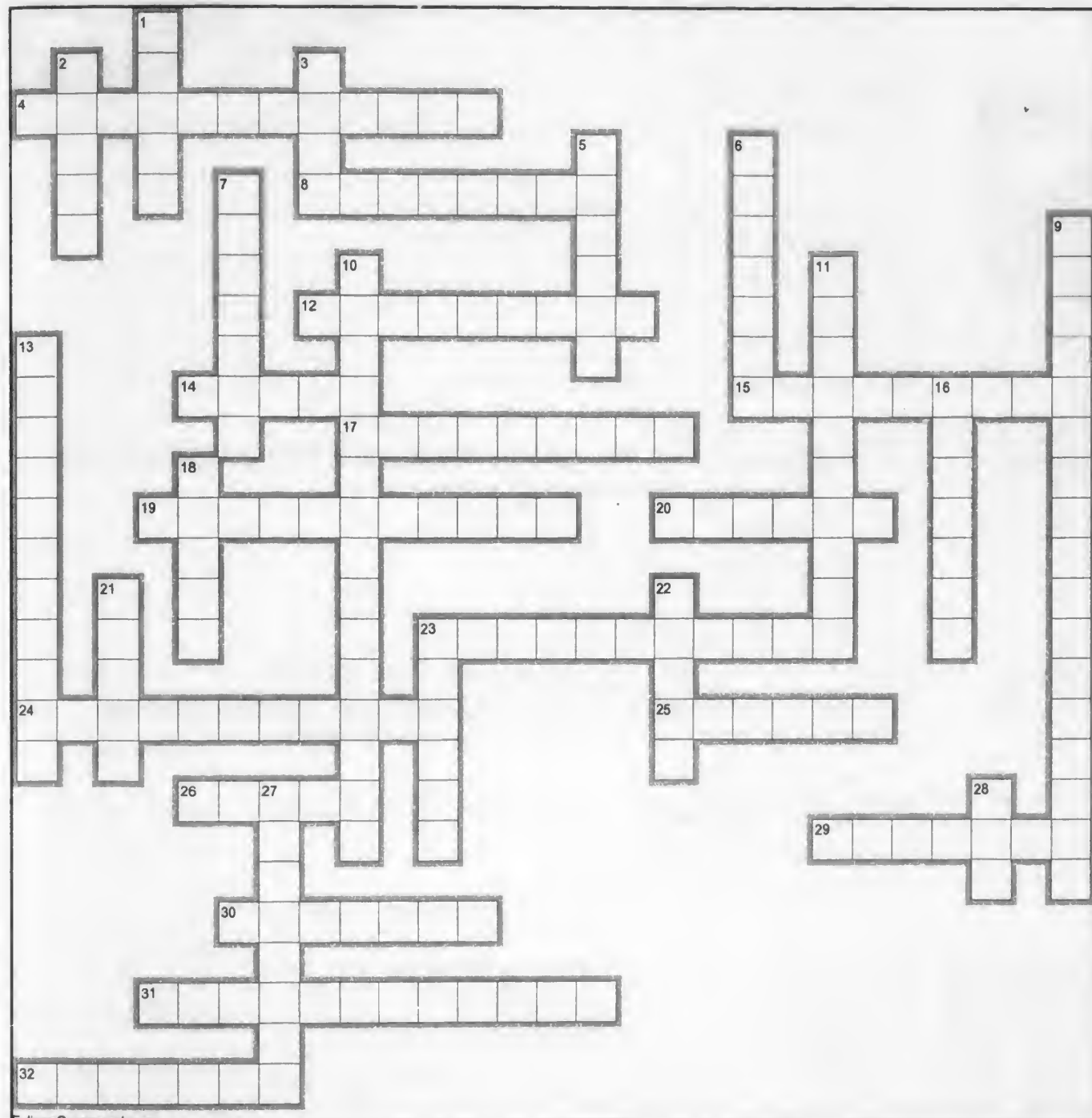
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On the Set and at the Movies



Down

1. A brief appearance by a famous actor in a film
2. The Golden Raspberry Awards, also known as the Razzies, take time to honor the ____ in film
3. An object used on stage by an actor
5. A movie hat presents the continuation of characters and/or events of a previously filmed movie
6. The person responsible for the set up, adjustment and maintenance of production equipment on the set, typically involving camera movement, lighting refinement, and mechanical rigging
7. "Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for my ____"
9. Abbreviated SAG, this American labor union represents over 200,000 film and TV performers worldwide
10. A person who designs the clothes worn by actors in a film
11. A term, used to describe movie theaters common in the U.S. from the 1950s onward, that specialized in showing, or "grinding out" B grade movies that are commonly violent, exploitative or racy
13. A smooth and gradual transition from a normal image to darkness
16. A film genre in which characters sing and dance as part of the narrative progression
18. A platform that enables cameras to move during shots
21. A small explosive device that simulates the effect of a bullet, a puncture wound, or small explosion and that, when worn, includes a container of blood that bursts with detonation
22. A process or a studio for creating sound effects
23. The actor's written dialogue
27. The driving artistic source behind the filming process who communicates to actors the way he/she would like a particular scene played
28. The director will yell this when he/she wants to stop the filming of a current scene in order to transition to a new one

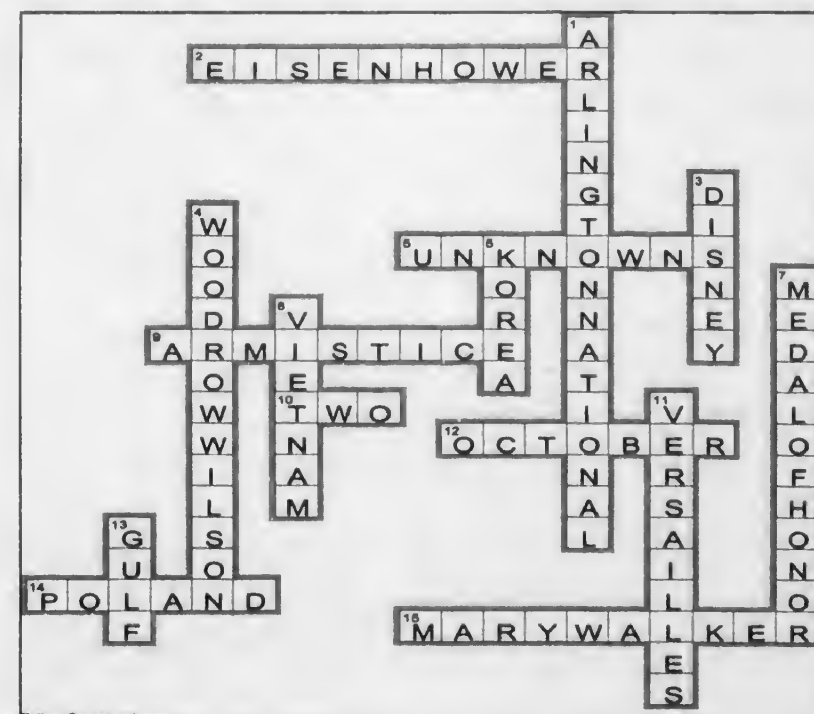


Across

4. A member of the sound crew who operates a long pole with a microphone on the end
8. The first official public screening of a movie, marking the opening night or debut of the film
12. Recorded dialogue that comes from an unseen, off-screen voice
14. Before the director asks him camera crew to start taping, he/she often demands that everyone else be "____ on the set!" in order to not disrupt the creative process
15. Extras are asked to ____ or pretend to speak by only mouthing the words
17. One of Hollywood's leading movie studios
19. A non-fiction film without actors
20. Lights! Camera! ____!
23. A performer who takes the part of another actor in order to do a dangerous piece of physical action
24. A moment of high drama, frequently used at the end of serials, named for the practice of leaving a hero/heroine hanging onto the edge of a cliff
25. Individuals in a film who have no lines and are not listed in the ending credits
26. A small art-house type film that is normally produced outside of a major movie studio
29. The second or third film in a series of films that presents characters and/or events that are chronologically set before the time frame of the original movie
30. A specific type of comedic device in which the performer assumes an expressionless quality to his/her face demonstrating absolutely no emotion or feeling
31. The slang term for experienced parachutists that either perform or assist with stunts involving parachutes
32. An error or mistake, that's often embarrassing or humorous, made by a performer during filming

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Super Troopers

1. What food topping does Thorny and Rabbit chug in the beginning of the film?

- A. Ketchup
- B. Half and Half
- C. Gravy
- D. Syrup

2. Who's the rookie cop in Super Troopers?

- A. Rabbit
- B. Mac
- C. Foster
- D. Farva

3. What animal does the super trooper gang find in the Winnebago?

- A. Monkey
- B. Penguin
- C. Pig
- D. Platypus

4. What is the name of the burger place that Farva gets banned from?

- A. In-n-Out
- B. Dimpus Burger
- C. White Castle
- D. Burger Palace

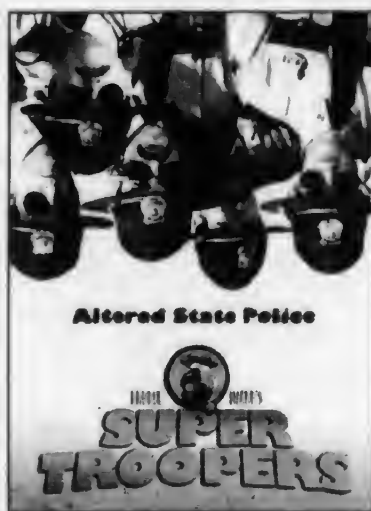


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5. What safety gear does Mac test out?

- A. Flame-resistant underwear
- B. Armored scooter
- C. Bulletproof cup
- D. Inflatable raft

6. Captain O'Hagan threatens to pistol whip the next person who says this word.

- A. Cowabunga
- B. Bingo
- C. Beetlejuice
- D. Shenanigans

7. What game is Mac and Foster playing when they get locked in the back of "Frank Galikanokus's" tractor trailer?

- A. The repeater
- B. The cat game
- C. I-Spy
- D. Chuckles and change

8. What are Thorny and Rabbit disguised as before they bust the underage party?

- A. Keg delivery guys
- B. Jehovah witnesses
- C. Pizza delivery guys
- D. Burglars



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Quiz Answers: 1D; 2A; 3C; 4B; 5C; 6D; 7A; 8A

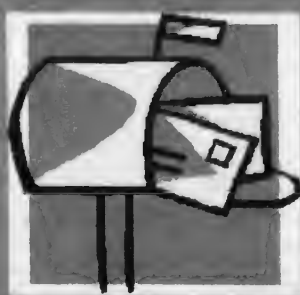
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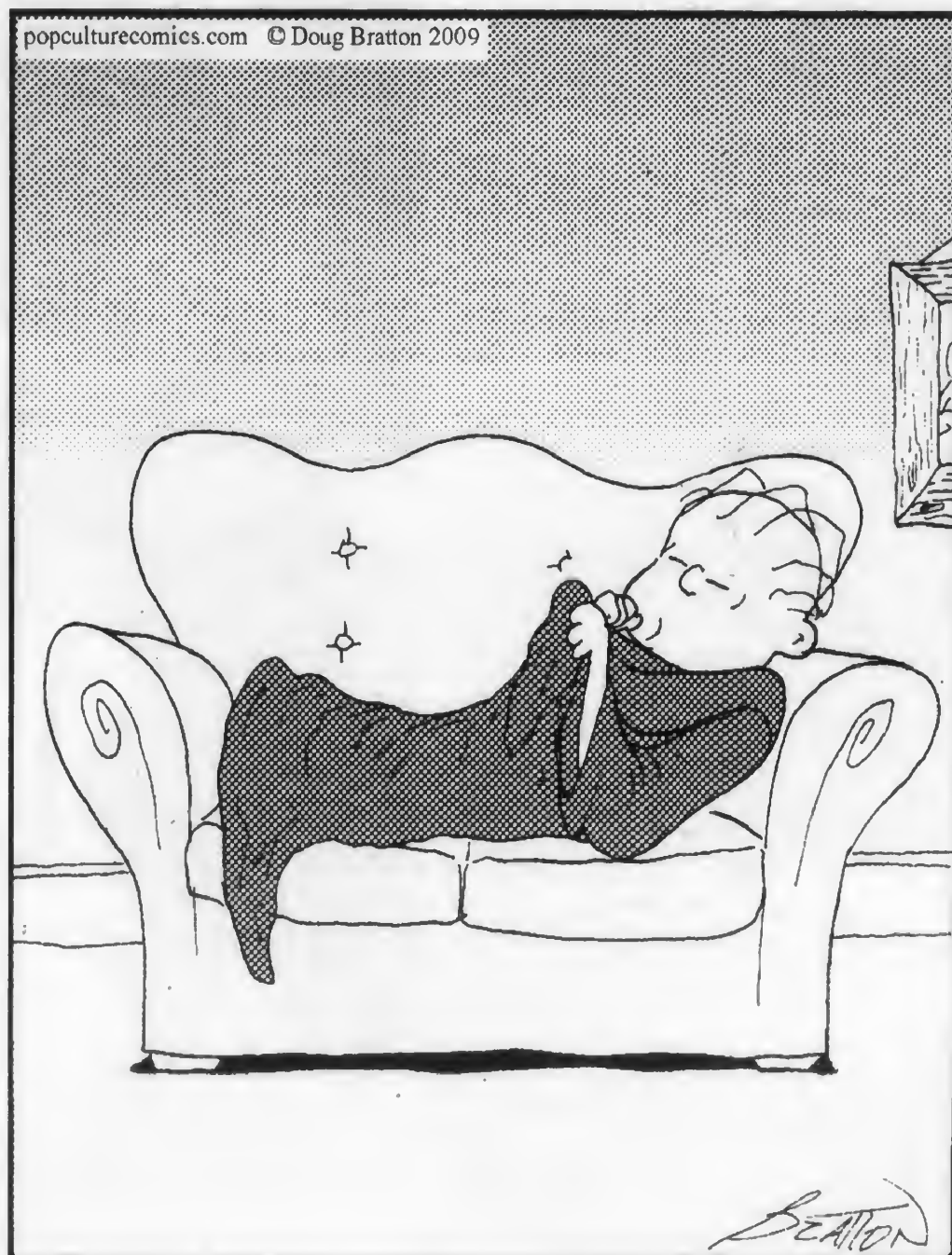
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In his adult years, Linus became a fan of the Snuggie.



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Mansfield kicks-off 2009 with win over Bowie State

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield beat Bowie State University (BSU) 83-73 in the season's home opener on Sunday in Decker Gymnasium.

The Mountaineers were led by junior forward, Yuseff Carr, who collected nine rebounds and four steals to go along with a shooting percentage of .667 and 23 points scored. At six feet six inches tall and 284 pounds, Carr is Mansfield's answer under the boards.

"Yuseff is a physical player who has tried to develop some more diverse moves around the basket to add to his power game," head coach Rich Miller said.

Carr averaged 15.4 points per game (ppg) last season, making him one of the PSAC's top ten offensive players.

After being predicted to finish third in the PSAC East in a preseason coaches' poll, Mansfield knocked off the Bulldogs, who were selected to finish third in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA).

"At times we did things well, and at times we looked really bad," Miller said. "We played out of control and went through stretches where we did not execute well offensively, and then we would go through three or four possessions in a row and get exactly what we were looking for and look really good. Our defense was solid for early in the season. We did a decent job on their guards and tried to contain Duke Crews. He is an outstanding player and tough to deal with, but he was in some foul trouble and we were able to keep him off of the offensive glass for the most part."

Crews led the attack for the Bulldogs with 25 points and eight rebounds.

"Our biggest problem defensively was the turnovers we had on offense," Miller said. "We had 21 turnovers which led to a lot of easy points for them in transition."

BSU took advantage of Mansfield's 21 turnovers with 16 points, while the Mountaineers converted the Bulldogs' 22 miscues into 22 points.

BSU's Darrell Brooks is beginning his first season as head coach for the Bulldogs.

"We played our game but have to continue to put together more minutes playing our brand of basketball," Brooks said. "Pressure defense, rebounding and running good transitions."

Sophomore forward, Tony Fannick, recorded his first double-double of the season for the Mountaineers, scoring 17 points, including nine from outside the arc, to go along with 11 rebounds.

Fannick and Carr combined for 40 of Mansfield's 83 points in the game while reeling in 20 rebounds for the Mountaineers.

"Yuseff and Tony give us a great com-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore Tony Fannick helped Mansfield's cause with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

bination inside and play very well together," Miller said. "Both have improved from last season and are playing with more confidence. They are very important to the success of our team this year. Having those two guys, and then being able to use Brandon Smith and Derrison Anthony inside as well, gives us a strong and versatile frontcourt. Tony and Derrison are always going to cause matchup problems because they can handle and shoot. Tony has a very quick release on his shot and uses both hands around the basket very effectively."

Returning four of last year's starters and eight players overall, Mansfield is one of the PSAC's more veteran teams.

"Right now, we have a lot of work to do to reach our potential," Miller said. "But I am optimistic about this group. We have a great group of guys who get along well on and off the court. We have enough talent to win some games, but we have to play more under control and make better decisions with the ball if we are going to reach our potential as a team..."

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Krause earns first team All-CSFL honors

Mansfield places seven on All-CSFL team -- Daniel Krause named to First Team All-CSFL Honors-- Lucas Bailey, Jordan Clark, Cedric Ingram, Cody Croasdale, Paul Houseknecht, Dorsea Palmer earned Second Team honors -- nine earn honorable mention

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

MANSFIELD – Sophomore defensive line-men Daniel Krause (Pine Grove/Pine Grove) was selected to First Team honors while Lucas Bailey (Canton/Canton), Jordan Clark (Towanda/Towanda), Cody Croasdale (Nicholson/Lackawanna Trail), Paul Houseknecht (Bally/Boyertown), Cedric Ingram (Philadelphia/Overbrook) and Dorsea Palmer (Philadelphia/Bartram) earned Second Team All-CSFL honors in voting conducted among the head coaches of the Collegiate Sprint Football League (CSFL).

In addition, nine Mansfield players; Aaron Blinn (Fairfield/Fairfield), Ryan Bernaiche (Hollis,ME/Bonny Eagle), Adam Breon (Mansfield/Mansfield), Solomon Isom (Philadelphia/Northeast), Anthony Mazzone, Narbeth/Lower Marion), Trevor McHenry (Elmira,NY/Southside), Elijah Morgan (Mansfield/Mansfield), Brandon Stephens (Windsor,VA/Windsor) and Michael Wang (Merrick,NY/JFK) received honorable mention.

It was a historical milestone for the Mountaineer program to have seven players selected to First or Second Team All-CSFL



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Sophomore Daniel (Boone) Krause made 23 tackles (5.5 for a loss) for the Mountaineers and one sack in seven games played.

honors in just its first season as a full-member in the league. Mansfield finished fifth in the six-team league in its inaugural season with a 1-4 league mark and a 2-5 overall record. The other teams in the CSFL are Army, Navy, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

The entire Mansfield defensive front line earned All-CSFL honors. In addition to Krause on the first team, Cody Croasdale, Paul Houseknecht and Dorsea Palmer were second team selections.

A sophomore, Krause started every game during the season, racking up 23 tackles, including 15 solo. He also had 5.5 tackles for a loss and a sack.

Bailey was the Mountaineer's most consistent offensive player during the season. The sophomore was selected at running back where he averaged 3.9 yards per carry. He also caught a team-best 22 passes for 186 yards and accounted for 752-yards in all-purpose offense. Bailey was third in the CSFL in pass receptions.

Clark earned a starting spot as a freshman at tackle, while Ingram started all seven games at cornerback, where he had 12 tackles and two interceptions.

Croasdale, a sophomore defensive end, had 28 tackles on the season, including four for a loss and a sack. Houseknecht started at defensive tackle as a freshman where he was credited with 23 tackles, including 5.5 for a loss. A senior defensive end, Palmer had 28 tackles, including a team-best 8.5 for a loss and a sack.

A freshman linebacker, Blinn led the team in tackles with 37 on the season while Bernaiche, a senior, had 18 receptions for 219 yards and two touchdowns. Breon, a senior linebacker who suffered a season ending injury in the third game of the season, had 12 tackles and two interceptions. Isom, who led the team in tackles last season, also had his season shortened by injury.

A freshman defensive back, Mazzone was second on the team in tackles with 33 while fellow freshman McHenry was credited with 25 tackles and an interception. Morgan, a junior, had 14 tackles and an interception.

Stephens and Wang, both freshmen, had 21 and 20 tackles respectively with Wang also recording two interceptions.

Mansfield will open the 2010 season by hosting Cornell on Sept. 18.



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Daniel Krause was accompanied by three Second Team All-CSFL athletes, with defensive ends, Dorsea Palmer and Cody Croasdale, and defensive tackle, Paul Houseknecht, all receiving honors. The defensive line proved to be one of Mansfield's greatest strengths in 2009.

NFL Week 9 recap

By ADAM HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Jaguars 24, Jets 22

Jacksonville Jaguars running back, Maurice Jones-Drew, took a knee at the 1-yard line in order to keep the clock going, allowing the Jaguars to take a field goal to beat the NY Jets 24-22. Jones-Drew later apologized to fantasy football owners saying, "It was a tough call, but whatever it takes to get the victory, that's what counts." The Jaguars running back ended the day with 123 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries, while Jacksonville quarterback David Garrard completed 16-of-26 for 221 yards and a touchdown. NY Jets quarterback, Mark Sanchez, threw two more interceptions, giving him 11 turnovers in the past six games. Jacksonville (5-4) will host Buffalo next week, while the Jets (4-5) head to New England.

Chiefs 16, Raiders 10

The Kansas City Chiefs (2-7) scored their first rushing touchdown of the season, defeating the Oakland Raiders (2-7) for the seventh straight time 16-10. Chiefs running back, Jamaal Charles, who took the starting spot after the Kansas City cut former running back, Larry Johnson, scored on a 44-yard run early in the fourth quarter. Charles finished the game with 103 yards on 18 attempts and a touchdown. Chiefs quarterback, Matt Cassel, who was a star with New England last season, completed just 19-of-34 for 216 yards and an interception. Raiders quarterback, JaMarcus Russell, was benched in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, who threw two interceptions on seven attempts. The Chiefs will play the Pittsburgh Steelers at home next week, while Oakland hosts Cincinnati.



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Redskins 27, Broncos 17

The Washington Redskins ended their four-game losing streak while extending Denver's losing streak to three-games, as the Redskins beat the Broncos 27-17. The 27 points scored by Washington (3-6) was the most offensive production they've had since week two of the 2008 season when they scored 29 points. Denver quarterback, Kyle Orton, threw for 193 yards and two touchdowns while completing 11-of-18 before he was knocked out of the game with an injury. Both the running and passing game seemed to click for the Redskins, as running back, Ladell Betts, rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback, Jason Campbell, passed for 193 yards and a touchdown, completing 17-of-26. Washington travels to Dallas next week, and Denver (6-3) hosts San Diego.

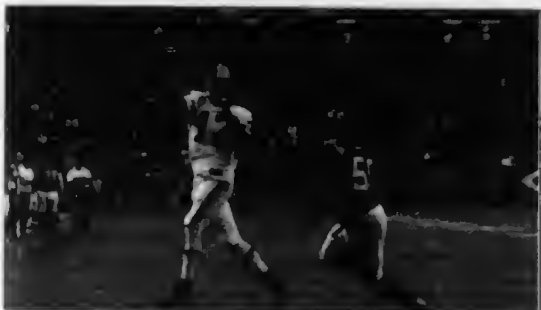


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Colts 35, Patriots 34

In what may be the biggest rivalry in the past decade in the NFL, the Indianapolis Colts stunned the New England Patriots after being down by 17-points, winning 35-34 late Sunday evening. Patriots head coach, Bill Belichick, gambled on a late fourth down call deep in Patriots territory, allowing Colts quarterback, Peyton Manning, too much time. Manning threw the winning 1-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Wayne with 13 seconds remaining, keeping the Colts unbeaten this season. Manning completed 28-of-44 for 327 yards with four touchdowns and two interceptions, while Wayne ended with 10 completions for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Patriots quarterback, Tom Brady, completed 29-of-42 for 375 yards with three touchdowns and an interception. Patriots (6-3) host the NY Jets next week, and the Colts (9-0) will play the Ravens in Baltimore.



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Ryan Callahan and Chris Pender return for Mansfield in the back court, bringing with them ppg averages of 14.9 and 12.1 respectively. Picking up where they left off, Callahan and Pender combined for 33 points in Sunday's victory, contributing with 17 and 16 respectively.

Callahan connected with three-of-nine from the floor, including two from three-point land, while going 9-12 from the foul line on the day.

Pender made seven of eight free-throws and went 3-11 from the floor, recording three triples.

Mansfield shot 25 three-pointers in

the game, capitalizing on nine occasions.

Protecting the ball will be done by committee this year, with senior Justin Simmons and junior Lavail Owens splitting playing time.

"Right now, Lavail Owens and Justin Simmons are playing the point for us," Miller said. "Both can score and handle the ball. Both guys are converted 2-guards, which works well in our system because we ask our points to make a lot happen and hit open shots. Freshman Breland Roach will see time at the point for us as well. I think all three guys can give us a lot at the point guard spot and I know that Lavail and Justin can also excel on the wing when we need them to play there. I think that the point will develop into one of the strengths of our team by the end of the year."

Sunday's win was the first of five home games to begin the 2009 season for the Mountaineers. Mansfield enjoyed a record of 9-3 when playing in front of the "Mountie Sound Machine" and the rest of the home fans in Decker Gymnasium during the 2008-2009 season.

Mansfield will host the University of the District of Columbia on Tuesday when the Firebirds travel to Pennsylvania.



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PSAC East Player of the Week, Yuseff Carr, propelled Mansfield to the win with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Yuseff Carr Named PSAC East Player of the Week

Junior scores 23 points in 83-73 season opening win over Bowie State

MANSFIELD -- Mansfield University junior forward Yuseff Carr (New York City, East NY Transit Tech) has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in Mansfield's season opening 83-73 win over Bowie State.

Carr, 6-6, 284, scored 23 points in the win and just missed a double-double with nine rebounds. He also added a game-high four steals while connecting on 10-of-15 of his attempts from the floor as well as 3-of-4 on free-throw attempts.

Carr was especially effective in the second half, scoring 13 points and hitting 5-of-6 of shots. It was Carr's dunk with Mansfield leading by five points with 1:36 remaining that sealed the win for the Mountaineers.

Mansfield will host UDC on Nov. 24.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 11	David (72-43)	Nicki (73-42)	Becca (71-44)	Nick (71-44)	Kim (62-53)
MIA @ CAR	Dolphins	Dolphins	Panthers	Dolphins	Panthers
PIT @ KC	Steelers	Steelers	Chiefs	Steelers	Steelers
IND @ BAL	Colts	Colts	Ravens	Colts	Colts
ATL @ NYG	Giants	Giants	Giants	Falcons	Falcons
NO @ TB	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
BUF @ JAC	Bills	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars
CLE @ DET	Lions	Lions	Browns	Lions	Browns
WAS @ DAL	Cowboys	Cowgirls	Cowboys	Cowboys	Redskins
SEA @ MIN	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings
SF @ GB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
ARI @ STL	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals
NYJ @ NE	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Jets
CIN @ OAK	Bengals	Bengals	Raiders	Bengals	Raiders
SD @ DEN	Chargers	Broncos	Broncos	Chargers	Broncos
PHI @ CHI	Eagles	Eagles	Bears	Eagles	Eagles
TEN @ HOU	Texans	Texans	Texans	Titans	Titans

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 93, ISSUE 10 ❖ THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19, 2009

Smickley leads the way in Mansfield's home opener

By CASEY MARTIN
Special to the Flashlight

The Mountaineer's swim team took away five individual wins, despite falling to East Stroudsburg University (ESU) 151-98 on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Junior team captain, Megan Smickley, had a close first place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle (12:03.00) against ESU's Tami Berezney (12:03.01) beating her by .01. "I have been swimming distance my whole swimming career and I have never had an event as intense as the one this past weekend," Smickley said.

Smickley also took second in the women's 400 yard IM (5:14.27) and the 200 yard butterfly (2:31.39) and helped her teammates Christine Gillies, Sam Contino, and Emily Staib to a first place finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay (4:06.97).

"East Stroudsburg had twice as many girls as us, so even if we did win an event, they would get second, third and fourth and end up scoring more points," Smickley said. "One great example of this was Taylor Zilinek winning the 100 back and scoring her 9 points for Mansfield, but ESU took 2nd, 3rd, and 4th with their points adding



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Megan Smickley battled East Stroudsburg's Tami Berezney for more than 12 minutes, winning the 1000 yard freestyle by a margin of .01 seconds, in addition to placing second in the 400 yard IM.

up to 9 as well."

Freshman Taylor Zilinek kept the drive going by taking two first place finishes in the 100 yard backstroke (1:07.00) and the 200 yard backstroke (2:21.29). "I was very impressed with Taylor's 200 back-

stroke. She ended up winning over Christine Swiker who got the 400 IM pool record that day." Zilinek also helped her team to a second place finish in the 400 yard medley relay along with Liz Stanton, Lindsey Gregg and Emily Staib with a

time of 4:39.07.

Two Mansfield swimmers competed in the 200 yard freestyle. Gillies took second (2:08.15) while Gregg took third (2:12.02).

Besides competing in the 200 yard freestyle, Gillies took first place in the 100 yard freestyle (59.37) placing just ahead of Staib who took second (1:00.68).

"Gillies has improved a lot since last year. It took her until PSAC's to break a minute in her 100 freestyle and this year it only took her two meets. I can see her qualifying for PSAC's this year, especially if she keeps up the hard work," teammate Smickley said.

Gillies also took third in the 500 yard freestyle (5:52.99).

Mountaineer swimmer, Liz Stanton, took two third place finishes, one in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:20.05) and one in the 200 yard breaststroke (2: 51.09).

Sophomore Sam Contino took fifth in the 100 yard butterfly, dropping her time from 1:16 to 1:12.48. "A four second drop is awesome. I can't wait to see how much she improves at the next meet," Smickley said.

The Mountaineer's next meet is at IUP, Thursday through Saturday, November 19-21.

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Nov. 19 - Swimming @ Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Invite, all day	20 - Women's basketball vs. Fisher College (Classic in Boston), 6 p.m. - Swimming @ Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Invite, all day	21 - Women's basketball vs. U-Maine Fort Kent (Classic in Boston), 1 p.m. - Cross country IC4A Championships @ New York, NY, TBA - Swimming @ Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Invite, all day	22	23	24 - Men's basketball vs. University of the District of Columbia, 7 p.m.	25
26	27	28 - Women's basketball @ Notre Dame of Ohio, 1 p.m.	29 - Women's basketball @ Lake Erie College, 1 p.m.	30 - Men's basketball vs. PSU DuBois, 7 p.m.	Dec. 1 - Men's basketball vs. Penn College, 7 p.m.	2 - Women's basketball @ Lock Haven, 6 p.m.

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Comedian Bo Burnham leaves no taboo untouched during comedy act

JONATHAN FULLER

Special to the Flashlight

Nothing was off limit Thursday night as Mansfield University hosted YouTube star turned stand-up comic, Bo Burnham, in Steadman Theatre.

Burnham rose to some degree of fame after he posted a series of humorous and politically incorrect original songs to the social networking site, YouTube, in 2006. The topics of his songs range from racial humor to songs about math and cover everything in between. In all, Burnham's YouTube videos have received more than 52.2 million views according to his Web site, www.boburnham.com.

Since his online success, Burnham has been busy with a multitude of other projects, including a cameo appearance in the film "Funny People," and recently becoming the youngest person to ever film a Comedy Central Special. Burnham has just recently released his first full length album through Comedy Central Records titled "Bo Burnham" - a follow-up to his 6-song online album "Bo Fo Sho."

During his performance at Mansfield University, Burnham admittedly was testing out newer material, but audience member Katie Foster was impressed nonetheless. "I'm not sure how good I expected him to be during a live show," Foster said, "but his show was one of the funniest things I have ever heard."

Burnham approached subjects head on and without reservation, explaining his blunt nature as simply poking fun at existing social stigmas. "This isn't racism, it's 21st century

racism," Burnham said.

Some of the more well known songs performed by Burnham at Mansfield University included "The Perfect Woman," "I'm Bo Yo," "Love Is...", "New Math," "Bo Fo Sho" and other originals. Between songs, Burnham walked out from behind his keyboard or guitar to do non-musical jokes and poke some fun at the audience.

One audience member in particular, Jodi Wrubel, caught Burnham's attention

when he thought she yelled out during the performance. "Anyone who knows me can tell you that I am a pretty loud person, but I had no idea that it would actually get me noticed," Wrubel said.

Burnham dedicated the next song ("The Perfect Woman") to Wrubel and mentioned her by name several more times throughout the performance. "One of my favorite songs that Burnham does is [The Perfect Woman] and when he said he was

dedicating it to me, I couldn't have been happier," Wrubel said.

The performance was not without its difficulties. Several times throughout Burnham's routine, the microphone was not on and in one instance Burnham's keyboard was turned off and out of tune. "It sounds like I'm on a spaceship," Burnham said while it was happening.

Near the end of the show, Burnham poked fun at the Mansfield University mascot, equating a Mountaineer to a lumberjack. Taking an axe swing at his keyboard with the microphone to continue the joke, Burnham accidentally struck the microphone on his keyboard, causing the microphone to break. The audience, however, broke out in laughter and applause. "I guess I'm not going to make fun of your mascot again," Burnham said following the incident.

"He was really good on his feet," Foster said. "No matter what happened, he seemed ready for it and never seemed to be phased by anything."

On March 3, 2009, Burnham met controversy at a performance on the Westminster College campus in Missouri when students from Westminster's Black Students Association, Cultural Diversity Organization, Gay-Straight Alliance and International Club protested Burnham's show. Students from Westminster found Burnham's comedy to be offensive and vulgar. On the subject, Burnham said that his comedy is "well-intentioned" and that he knows himself what being maliciously teased feels like.



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Comedian Bo Burnham, whose musical comedy satires wide-ranging and politically incorrect subjects like disability, homosexuality and racism, gives laughter to audiences by poking fun at sensitive topics while relaying a hidden and well-intended message of acceptance, understanding and good fun.

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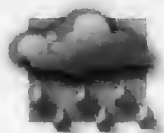
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Rain/Snow
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FRIDAY



Snow
Showers

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SATURDAY



Flurries

High: 38 Low: 27

SUNDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High: 39 Low: 27

MONDAY



Partly
Cloudy

High: 41 Low: 33

TUESDAY



Cloudy

High: 39 Low: 29

WEDNESDAY



Rain/Snow
Showers

High: 41 Low: 31

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

-A French horn quartet from the Mansfield University horn club is raising funds for spring conference travel. For a \$10 donation (payable by cash or by check to the Mansfield University horn club) the quartet will come to your classroom or office and play 10 minutes of holiday music. Available dates and times follow: Wednesday and Friday Dec. 9 and 11 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and Friday Dec. 11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. E-mail Rebecca Dodson-Webster for more information or to schedule a time (rdodsonw@mansfield.edu).

-The operators of Santa's Gift Bag are looking for volunteers on Thursdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. As part of Santa's Gift Bag they sell gently used clothing items in the white and green building between the video store and the Pump and Pantry on Main Street. All the proceeds go towards providing children with items or services, such as glasses, dental visits, RIF books, etc. They are looking for dependable students to fill in some shifts for a few hours on Thursdays and Saturday, especially during the holiday season. It is quite simple; students will provide customers with help, and collect money, and you can even work on homework while you are there! For contact information, e-mail jbetts@southernitioga.org or call (570)-787-0547

-Santa's Gift Bag is partnering with Mansfield University's Career Center. If you cannot find a professional outfit in the Career Center's Professional Clothes Closet, you can receive one free voucher to go to Santa's to receive one free professional outfit or suit. They have a lot brand name and gently used items.

-The Human Resources/Multicultural Affairs Department is sponsoring the 2009 annual, campus wide, Holiday Door Decorating Contest. Use your creativity to decorate your room door or office door for the holidays and help make our buildings look festive. Judging will take place on Thursday, Dec. 10 with prizes awarded. This year's theme is snow globes. Please e-mail your name, building and room number to Bev Dunham at bdunham@mansfield.edu by Friday, Dec. 4 to let us know that you would like to participate.

POLICE BEAT

Nov. 8 - Chesley Chubb, 20, was found to have been involved in an incident of criminal mischief. Chubb damaged the dry erase board of another student by writing on it with an indelible marker and burning it with an unknown object. Chubb has been referred to the campus judicial officer for administration action regarding his actions in this incident.

Nov. 17 - Lamarr Golds, 18, was referred to residence life for a noise violation after police were called by residence assistants to Maple lobby.

Entertainment Corner



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Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Jay-Z feat. Alicia Keys - Empire State of Mind
- 2.) Lady Gaga- Bad Romance
- 3.) Owl City - Fireflies
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- 5.) Ke\$ha- Tik Tok



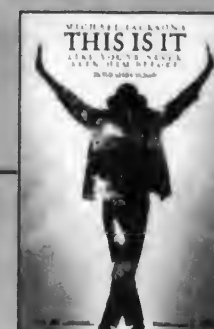
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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) 2012 - PG-13, John Cusack
- 2.) Disney's A Christmas Carol - PG, Jim Carrey
- 3.) Precious- R, Mo'Nique
- 4.) The Men Who Stare at Goats - R, George Clooney
- 5.) Michael Jackson's This Is It- PG, Michael Jackson



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Nationally renowned guitarist, Nicholas Goluses, to perform and teach students about music at Mansfield University

Guitarist Nicholas Goluses will perform in concert at Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Goluses will also teach a masterclass on Thursday, Dec. 10, 4-6 p.m. in Butler Center, Room 202.

Both events are free and open to the public.

One of America's most sought-after guitarists, Goluses is professor of guitar and director of the guitar programs at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. At Eastman, he received the Eisenhart Award for Excellence and is co-chair of the string department.

Prior to going to Eastman, Goluses held the Andrés Segovia faculty chair at the Manhattan School of Music, where he received his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree, and was the recipient of both the Pablo Casals Award "for Musical Accomplishment and Human Endeavor" and the Faculty Award of Distinguished Merit.

Goluses is in demand as a clinician and a performer. Of one performance, Guitar Review

Magazine said, "Nicholas Goluses performed with style and finesse. He is a musician who is intelligent, sensitive, and subtly expressive."

For more information on Goluses, check online at goluses.com

For more information on the masterclass, call (570)662-4720 or e-mail mslotkin@mansfield.edu

Goluses' appearance is made possible in part by student activity fees.



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Nicholas Goluses is Professor of Guitar and director of the guitar programs at the Eastman School of Music, a part of the University of Rochester, in Rochester, NY.

Flashback from the Flashlight Headline from Nov. 6, 1993

Underground newspaper under scrutiny; legal actions threatened against fear

The University's Council of Trustees has implied it may pursue legal action against the publishers of "Fear" for writing potentially libelous comments about student Trustee, Jeanne Miller.

"Fear" is an anonymous underground newspaper in the form of a flyer which began turning up last spring.

At the Oct. 28, 1993 trustees' meeting, a motion was brought before the council by Trustee Dayton Brown that stated the council should look into legal action against the publishers of "Fear." The motion was passed unanimously.

An investigation into the matter was also mentioned at the meeting.

"The president (Kelchner) will conduct an investigation," Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, said. "I don't know what he's going to do."

According to Maresco, there weren't very many copies of this issue of "Fear" made and it was seen by a relatively small part of the school population, but "Fear" may have long lasting implications for the writers.

"If I were the author, I would be more concerned by a civil libel suit," Maresco said.

He also stated that there was no crime committed and didn't know if any university policies were violated.

"I am not aware who is the author," Maresco said. "People don't generally put their name on underground newspapers."

He also added later that the writer was not the most clever person to disguise their identity in the first place.

"When you zero in on a student, then I think you cross the line," Maresco said. "Nobody was happy with the attack on Jeanne Miller. It was inappropriate."

Although the authors of "Fear" are still unknown, Maresco said that an apology might be in order.

"Maybe the author might want to direct an apology at Jeanne Miller," Maresco said. "Good faith would be appropriate."

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Dec. 3 ~12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Interviewing Tips and Tricks in Alumni Hall room 314	4	5 ~7:30 p.m. Holiday Concert	6 ~2:30 p.m. Orchestra Concert	7	8 ~8 p.m. Guitar Ensemble Concert	9
10 ~8 p.m. Low Brass Christmas Concert	11 ~5 p.m. The 20th Annual Kwanzaa Celebration in North Manser Dining Room ~ Last day of classes	12	13	14 Final Exams	15 Final Exams	16 Final Exams

News in a flash

World AIDS Day honors victims and celebrates those surviving with HIV

By REBECCA HAZEN
and DEREK WITUCKI

Flashlight News Co-Editors

World AIDS day was on Tuesday Dec. 1.

Every year on Dec. 1, people come together to show their support for the virus.

World AIDS day was first held on Dec. 1, 1988.

On the official Web site, www.worldaidsday.org, viewers can read stories submitted by people who live with HIV and AIDS, make donations and learn about the facts.

According to the official Web site, "World AIDS Day is a chance to raise public awareness and hopefully breakdown some of the unwarranted stigma that surrounds HIV."

The red ribbon is the universal symbol that people can wear to show support for people living with AIDS. It is a simple gesture that anyone can do on World AIDS Day, and any other day. The red ribbon symbol was created in 1991.

According to worldaidsday.org, "The Red Ribbon Project was created by the New York based organization Visual AIDS, which brought together artists to create a symbol of support for the growing number of people living with HIV in the United States. The red ribbon is the result of the collaboration between community artists who wanted to create a non-copyrighted image that could be used as an awareness-raising tool by people across the world."

This year's international theme for World AIDS day is "Human rights and access to treatment." The United Kingdom's theme is "HIV: Reality."

HIV, or the human immunodeficiency virus, is a virus that attacks the body's immune system, making it harder for people to defend and protect themselves from

diseases, infections and viruses.

When a person has been living with HIV and it is not treated, their immune system gets weaker and weaker. Eventually the body is unable to defend itself and things such as common colds could become dangerous. At this point, the HIV can develop into acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, more commonly referred to as AIDS.

The line between HIV and AIDS may seem blurred, but there is a difference. A person has AIDS when their immune system is no longer able to handle the everyday diseases—like infections and the common cold—that it would be able to defend against ordinarily.

HIV can be passed on through blood, sexual fluids and breast milk. The most common ways that HIV can be spread is by having unprotected sex with someone who has HIV, by sharing needles or any other type of injection equipment and by mother-to-child transmission.

There is not a cure for HIV, but there are treatment options. If the virus is detected and treated early enough, the person can live a normal healthy life.

There are 33.4 million people worldwide living with HIV while 2.1 million are children under the age of 15. Around 7,298 new cases were diagnosed in 2008. Out of that number, the highest group of people infected were homosexual and bisexual men and African heterosexuals. Because of the large number of people with AIDS and HIV, it is considered a pandemic disease.

While medical researchers have yet to find a cure or vaccine for HIV, the current and most promising method of treatment is antiviral therapy where patients take medicine to target and destroy HIV particles; often with harsh side effects on the patient.

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Move forward with someone who needs some reassurance - you can give them everything they need! You're in the very sweet spot between diplomacy and depending friendship.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Use your great energy to boost your love life somewhat today -- it's a sure bet that you're able to attract the right kind of attention or make things right between you and your sweetie.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Your social life should see a big boost today -- one of your own making! You're even more attractive than usual, so you may spontaneously manifest a party in your immediate vicinity.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Go crazy with gifts today - even if you're giving them to yourself! It's just one of those days when small gestures are likely to go unnoticed, whereas showy displays could make a much larger impact.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

You need to draw on your emotional depths to brave today's weird action -- but that's not such a hard thing for you. In fact, you may come out of this much stronger than you were yesterday.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Education is key today -- you know what you need to know, so get out there and soak up the knowledge! It's a good day for you to seek out those who can help you make the most of your skills.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

Let today's criticism work its way through you -- try to resist as little as possible! You should find that people are much more willing to keep it positive if you're able to hear their deeper concerns.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

You can dive more deeply into almost any issue today, from academia to affairs of the heart. It's much easier for you to get inside them and see things from almost any perspective you need.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

The left side of your brain is functioning almost perfectly today, so break down all your problems into small pieces and see if you can rearrange them into something that suits you somewhat better!

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

Your creative energy helps you communicate with those who usually have a hard time understanding you. See if you can write out your feelings in a way that explains without being too obvious.

Entertainment facts of the week

1. In Disney's *Fantasia*, the Sorcerer's name is Yensid, which is Disney spelled backward.
2. In October 1959 Elizabeth Taylor became the first Hollywood star to receive \$1 million for a single picture (Cleopatra).
3. The characters of Homer, Marge, Lisa and Maggie were given the same first names as Simpsons creator Matt Groening's real-life father, mother and two sisters.
4. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and Kurt Cobain were all 27 years old when they died.
5. *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1938 was Adolf Hitler.

The above facts were taken directly from www.legendsofamerica.com

This day in history: Dec. 3, 1989

Five-year-old Melissa Brannen disappears without a trace from a Christmas party in Fairfax, Va. The intensive forensic investigation that followed led to the arrest of party guest Caleb Hughes and, in the process, demonstrated how technologically advanced crime solving had become.

After interviewing everyone who had been at the party, investigators determined that Hughes had left the party at roughly the same time that Brannen was discovered missing. When detectives visited Hughes's home at 1 a.m., they found him washing his clothes, shoes and belt. Although Hughes denied having any contact with the little girl, the detectives began an exhaustive search of his home and car.

To collect hairs and fibers, forensic experts carefully ran tape across all of the surfaces in Hughes's house and car. Every tiny bit of evidence caught on the tape was cataloged and taken to a scraping room, where they were then examined under a microscope. In addition, Hughes's clothing was systematically combed for foreign fibers and hairs.

Two of the fibers found in the passenger seat of Hughes's car matched the rabbit-fur coat that Brannen's mother had been wearing at the party. Since it was possible that the two fibers had innocently landed there, though, police needed additional evidence. Although Brannen had been wearing a blue sweater when she disappeared and police located more than 50 blue fibers in the car, direct forensic comparisons were impossible to make, since the young girl and her clothing were still missing. However, investigators learned that Melissa's sweater was part of a Sesame Street outfit made only by JC Penney, and they were able to obtain an identical sample outfit from the manufacturer. A detailed examination proved that the blue fibers in Hughes's car matched those from the Sesame Street outfit.

Hughes was convicted of abduction with intent to defile on March 8, 1991, but Melissa Brannen was never found.

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Fear and paranoia justified in "2012"

By CODY HUGHES

Flashlight Writer

The rumors are true; the world will end in 2012 - at least in theaters.

The movie *2012* opens with the discovery that solar activity is causing a new kind of nuclear reaction within Earth's core.

All of this stems from the ancient Mayan prediction that the world will end in 2012.

As explained by scientists in the beginning of the film, the heat from the sun has become so intense that the Earth's core is overheating in an extreme manner, bleeding out into the crust and causing the whole thing to quake, break and melt away.

As the core heats up, it destabilizes the tectonic plates in new and catastrophic ways.

As seen from the movie poster, the San Andreas Fault finally gives way and thrusts California into the

open sea.

Suddenly, beach-front property doesn't seem like such a wise investment anymore.

The plot revolves around the fact that the government knew about the impending doom of Earth for some time, yet failed to alert anyone of the monumental disaster.

When all of the turmoil strikes first in California, the main character Jackson, portrayed by John Cusack, is one of the many scrambling to get his family to safety before the world literally falls out beneath him.

Because of the government's secrecy, many people died instantly when the apocalyptic events began to occur.

Since they were not properly informed, people around the world were unable to save themselves or their families.

With knowledge that a select group of Americans are on their way

to China to board a spaceship that will save them, Jackson rents a plane and heads towards salvation.

As would be expected, only the rich and powerful could be granted a seat to survival.

The special effects in the film are phenomenal. Unlike other movies of its kind, audiences won't have to wait until the climax for the big effects moment. Sources say that director Roland Emmerich is not satisfied with that notion.

Instead, he offers up no less than four huge set pieces, spread out through the span of the film.

The special effects in each moment are spectacular and exhilarating, using superb visuals that display the horror in a very vivid manner.

Whatever you might think or believe about 2012, come see for yourself in a theater near you.



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Humanity must fight for their survival as the world comes to a destructive end in the disaster film *2012*, now in theaters everywhere.

Ladies, look your best in booties this season

By KIMBERLEE BLOCKER

Flashlight Features Co-Editor

Popular and trendy, ankle boots - or booties - are a big hit in the shoe category this fall.

Booties come in a variety of looks, colors and designs. They can range from suede to leather, from high heels to no heel and even from dressy to casual.

Booties can be worn with almost anything, but there are a few things to be mindful of. Here are a few pointers:

Make sure to balance out black booties with a black jacket. Sometimes black booties look harsh with short, light-colored dresses.

By adding a black leather jacket to a sparkly dress, this look balances itself out.

Wear your booties with dark-colored tights. I know I've gone on my rant and rave about tights, but if the look is pulled off correctly, booties and tights are the perfect pair.

It's also one of the easiest ways to wear your booties. Pairing booties with a knee-length dress and black tights is a simple, comfortable and flattering outfit.

Skinny jeans and booties work absolutely fabulous together.

Slim bottoms - like skinny jeans and leggings - are a natural fit for booties.

Just slip these tight-fitting bottoms into the top of booties for a sleek look.

Although I'm not a fan of this look, ankle socks with booties are "in" this season.

Instead of the slippery feel of hosiery or suffering from sweaty bare feet, wear ankle socks. Granted, it's a practical idea, but a peek of sock under a pair of slouchy casual booties can sometimes be cute.

Please ladies do not pair booties with formal wear. Not only does it clash, but it can look relatively tacky on any person.

This look has been seen on some celebrities, but it is not a wise choice. Booties can look clunky.

They should never replace refined pumps or strappy sandals for formal events.

Tall booties that are paired with a knee-length shirt is not a flattering look in the least bit. It makes women look frumpy. In general, the taller

the shaft of the bootie, the shorter the skirt should be.

Wearing a knee-length skirt with a taller bootie visually gives the legs the appearance of being extremely short. Instead wear low-cut booties to elongate the leg.

Please, please ladies do not wear booties with full length skirts.

We don't want to look like we stepped out of a rerun of *Little House on the Prairie*. The proportion of an ankle boot with a mid-calf, full skirt is all wrong; booties look best as part of a leggy look, either with a short skirt, leggings or, of course, skinny jeans.

Finally, another bootie trend to avoid is wearing excessively furry or fringed ankle boots.

Some pizzazz on your booties is fine, but bundles of fuzz that look like wild mammals are eating your feet are not cute at all. Don't overdo it. There is nothing wrong with statement shoes, but let your statement be fashionable at least.

As far as price? Booties can be found anywhere and range from \$20 to thousands. My suggestion as always go affordable!

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Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

"Good Morning America" pulls Lambert amid controversy

By CHAROLETTE DAVIS

Flashlight Writer

Adam Lambert's performance was pulled from "Good Morning America" after his racy appearance at the American Music Awards (AMA's).

The American Idol runner-up came under fire after his performance at the AMA's when he performed "For Your Entertainment" - a spectacle that occurred three days before he was to perform on "Good Morning America."

During the performance, openly gay Lambert fondled a male dancer, and kissed a male keyboardist.

The biggest controversy was when another male dancer moved his head around Lambert's crotch, which was cut out of the West Coast broadcast.

Lambert was scheduled to perform on "Good Morning America" the Wednesday following the AMA's performance.

"We were concerned about airing a

similar concert so early in the morning," an ABC spokesperson said.

After the cancellation from ABC, Lambert turned to their rival, CBS, and instead performed on "The Early Show." CBS had already asked Lambert to perform on the show before the AMA fiasco.

Lambert performed two other songs off his debut album, *For Your Entertainment*, which was released on Nov. 23.

Many believe that the cancellation was due to the fact it was a gay, sexually charged performance.

According to MSNBC.com, "while women have often crossed the threshold regarding sexually provocative appearances on television — think Madonna kissing Britney Spears — Lambert's performance was perhaps the first time it has been done by an openly gay man."

As a result, ABC spoke with the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Discrimination (GLAAD) to explain that the cancellation had

nothing to do with sexual orientation.

"It is disappointing that 'Good Morning America' did not give Adam Lambert the opportunity to tailor his performance to their audience, as he did in August," Jarrett Barrios, GLAAD president, said.

"You know honestly, if I offended some people ... it's apples and oranges. I'm not an artist that does things for every single person," Lambert said to Access Hollywood about the incident.

"If it's edited, that's discrimination. I will be a little disappointed because there is a little bit of discrimination going in this country. There's a big double standard; female pop artists have been doing things provocative like that for years, and the fact that I'm a male, and I'll be edited and discriminated against could be a problem," Lambert said.

Lambert was the runner-up in the latest season wrap-up of American Idol. He became openly gay after the show finished out the season.



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Lambert's album *For Your Entertainment* is available in stores and on iTunes now.

Viewers take a ride on the psychic side

By NICK ABEL

Features Co-Editor

In a time of new age philosophy and reasoning, one film offers a fresh idea to the concept of war: use your head.

In the case of *The Men Who Stare at Goats*, the idea is actually to utilize brain power and psychic abilities to manipulate and defeat the enemy without so much as raising a fist.

George Clooney stars as Lyn Cassady former-soldier with the "New Earth Army," a top secret division that placed emphasis on mental prowess rather than physical ability.

Joining Cassady is Jeff Bridges as the Colonel of the division.

Once a straight-laced army man, the Colonel turned over a new leaf after living among a group of hippies in the 1960s.

Rounding out the cast is Ewan McGregor as Bob Wilton, a reporter at the end of his rope who is seeking an A-list story to get his career, and his life, back on track.

Bob joins Lyn on a trek into the uncharted Iraqi desert to complete a "mission," even though Lyn has no other details than that.

Instead of a plan or general idea of their objective, Lyn decides to use his psychic powers, reinvigorating his status as a wise and virtuous "Jedi Warrior."

What ensues on the journey is a psychedelic experience of the unknown, where Lyn proves his abilities to Bob at every turn.

Whether it be cloud bursting, map-less navigating or mind-over-matter battle techniques, Lyn reveals his true strengths as a "new age" soldier.

Clooney is charismatic and believable as the overzealous Cassady, never veering from his training or loyalty to the psychic spies.

McGregor provides well-placed support as Bob, asking the questions that the audience is about to shout at the screen.

Bridges is hilariously out of character as the Colonel, portraying a free-spirited nurturer rather than a disciplined fighter.

Standing in the way of the New Earth soldiers is Kevin Spacey as Larry Hooper, a failed psychic spy who vows to disprove the teachings of the Colonel.

Despite the title, the film is about much more than staring at goats.

It delves into the gritty aspects of war without becoming an overbearing drama. The movie also manages to keep the unusual humor active at any given moment.

In the end, the viewer learns that strongest muscle in the human body is the mind - or something like that.

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College Life Making You

What Causes Stress for College Students?



Regular Old Academic Stress:

The workload of college is significantly more than the high school workload, and it comes with less hand-holding from parents and teachers. With challenging classes, scheduling issues to coordinate, difficult tests and other academic obstacles, coupled with the more independent nature of the college learning structure, many new and returning students find themselves studying long, hard hours.

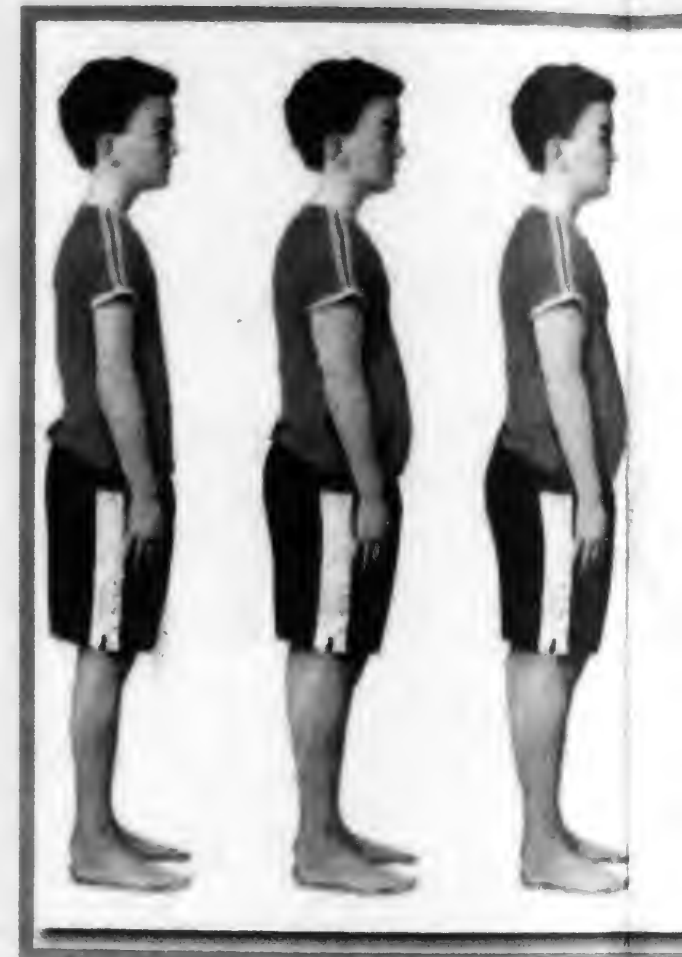
Social Stress:

By not being able to create a new social network, dealing with being away from home for the first time and finding less parental support, most students face social stress. Finding and living with a roommate, balancing friends with school work (and often part-time jobs) and dealing with the dynamics of young adult relationships can all be difficult, and these challenges can lead to significant stress.

Other Stresses:

Many students keep crazy hours from staying up late to study to getting up early for classes and trying to cram in all the work and fun. Often the logistics of living more independently—from laundry to car insurance—can cause stress. New students deal with missing home and more seasoned students may wonder if they're in the right major.

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Experience of Stress:

One of the most commonly felt consequences of stress is feeling overwhelmed. While trying to find a balance, students struggle with perfectionism or unhappiness.

Weight Issues:

Partially because of stress and partially because of diet, many students face weight issues. Around their first year (weight gain known as freshman 15), many students gain weight unintentionally, or struggle with eating disorders.

Dropout Rate:

You may be surprised to hear that roughly 50% of college students don't end up graduating! (According to a study, only 40% of high school seniors go on to college the following year, and only 15% have had at least a bachelor's degree.) Certain factors lead into that figure, but the stress of college life is a major factor.

Do You Pull Out Your Hair?

Impacts of Stress?



Consequences of college stress is a feeling of being out of balance between work and play, many college students develop unhealthy habits like heavy drinking.

Because of other social and practical issues related to college life with their weight. Many gain 10-20 pounds (known as the Freshman 15), and others lose weight due to eating disorders.

Approximately 50% of American students who enter college according to U.S. Census figures, 6-in-10 high school seniors, but only 29% of adults 25 and over. Certainly finances and life circumstances play a role in college life cannot be ignored as a factor.

How Can You Relieve Your Stress?



Create a Schedule:

When planning your activities, be sure you allow yourself the time you need to study and get work done.

Try Yoga:

Providing excellent relaxation and total health benefits, yoga is a great form of exercise for college students.

Get Enough Sleep:

If you stay up late, don't schedule morning classes, or if you must get up early, go to bed at a reasonable hour. Take advantage of power naps.

Stay Connected To Home:

Don't forget to use the phone, e-mail and even webcam to stay in touch with family and friends.

Branch Out At School:

Getting involved with groups and clubs at school can be an excellent remedy for college loneliness.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

This the season to "own up"...



Well kids, I hope you had a super duper Thanksgiving Break - I know I sure did! Between good friends and good times, I couldn't help but come back with a smile on my face.

However, now it's back to school and back to the grind. We have a little less than three weeks left, and it's time to start cracking down. No excuses my friends - it's time to put up or shut up.

I know we all want to spend our final days just hanging with our friends, goofing off and possibly getting into a little trouble - I know that's all I'd really like to do as the semester winds down. However, there is this little thing called "responsibility," and everyone needs to start owning up.

I don't just mean with school either. Sure - get your paper handed in, study for your test and do the work. However, beyond that, it seems as though the respon-

sibility we have towards our friends and family are what seems to matter most. I don't know if it's just because it's that time of the season, but I feel as though everyone needs to take a moment to evaluate how they treat others and try to manifest within themselves a sense of responsibility.

Yogi Roth, the former quarterback coach for the University of Southern California, came to Mansfield University last year and he spoke about certain truths that may seem self-evident, but that we so often neglect.

He talked about being the best person you can be and asked that we continually try to improve ourselves. He talked about protecting your friends and family and how insufficient and ridiculous excuses are. He told us that "everything counts - there's power in everything we say and do" and that we need to trust in our hearts and our guts.

This is all obvious. We all know that we're supposed to be good people who treat others with consideration and respect - but how many people own up to that?

As Roth said, fear is one of the main reasons why we neglect our responsibilities, both to ourselves and to others. We don't say we're sorry because we fear the consequence of owning up to our actions. We don't let someone know how we feel about them - that we'll miss them when they graduate or that they're always on our mind or in our hearts - because we're afraid that the feeling won't be reciprocated.

Does it matter?

I guess I'm writing this editorial as a caution to everyone as the year winds down. If you have a beef with someone, don't let it fade away with 2009. Make it right - right now. Take responsibility and do what you can.

I don't think we realize that what we do today counts for a lot. I also don't think we realize how important communication is and how easy communication can become when we stop with the excuses and just get down to it.

I'm a tough-love kind of kid. Friendships are hard, but life is harder when we lose those friendships to something as fixable as talking about the problem. Think about a time when you've fought with someone because

of a misunderstanding. They think we're being spiteful and we think they're being intentionally malicious, when really we just don't know what's going on.

Alexander Lockhart once wrote that we should "develop love where hate has been." Reconciliation is a good feeling. Why hold on to hate? Why clench it between our teeth as it grinds away at our everyday lives?

I'm not saying that everyone needs to forgive one another - that's not possible. What I'm saying is, lay what you have down on the table. We feel relief only after we know that we've done all that we can.

Again, we all know this. However, like Roth, sometimes I feel like it just needs to be said again. We all need that whisper of thought - that inspiration that sparks us to action and let's us try to do more, even if we forget that passion a few days later.

To me, life has always been about passion - passion for music, for your job, for humanity, etc. It's our responsibilities to keep that alive, to inspire it in others and to let it bring about positive change.

I have no idea if any of you will find this editorial beneficial - I'm just casting it out in hopes that it catches on to someone. Life is too short to not say what you need to say. And all I'm saying is, own up.

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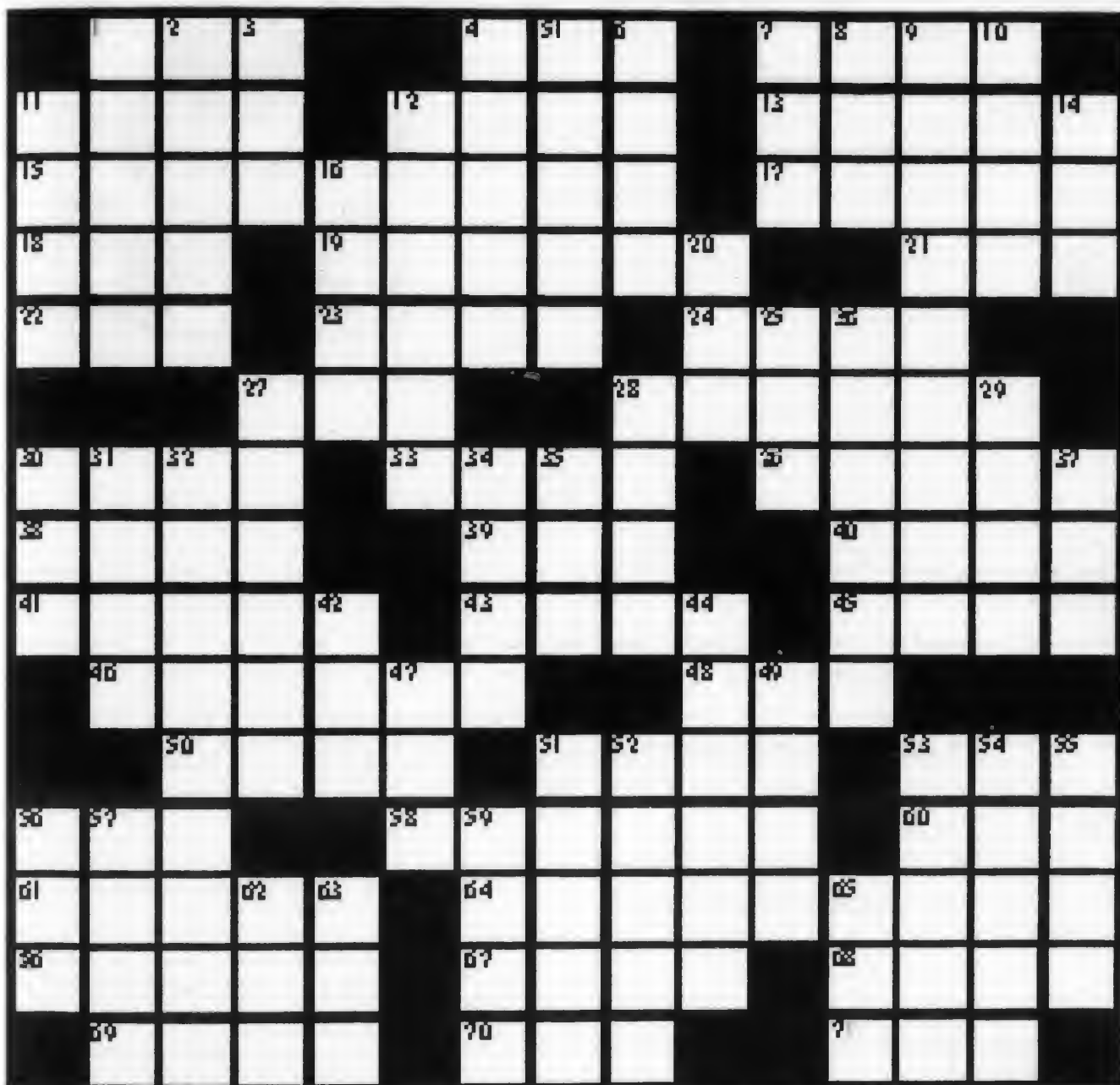
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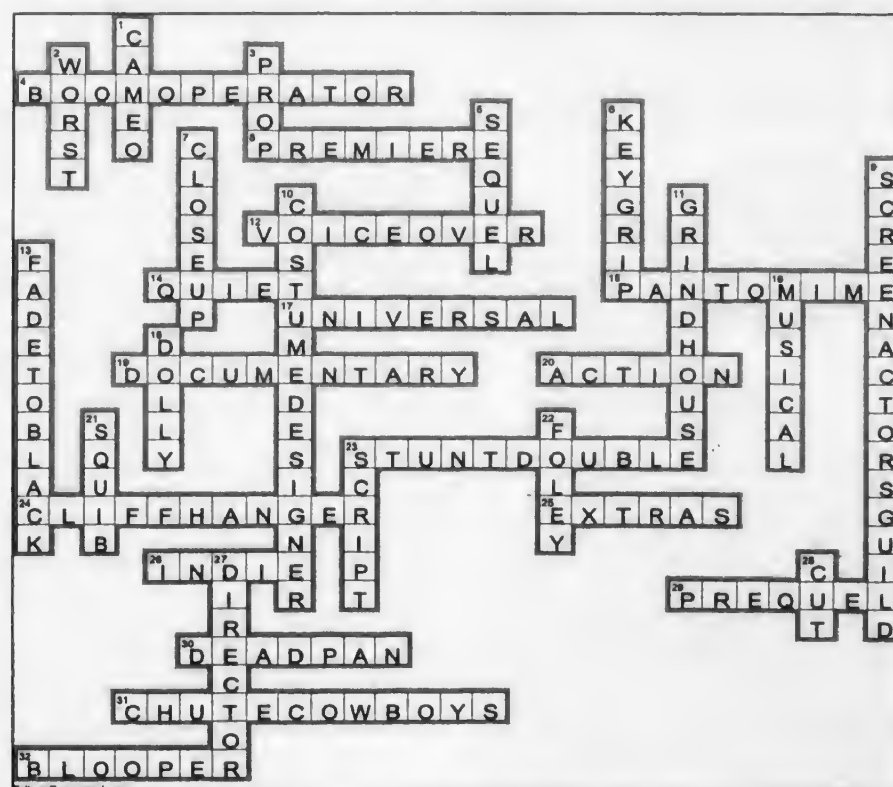
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| 12. Holy songs | 52. Camel South American relative |
| 14. Dorm room, according to dad? | 53. Popular acid |
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| 20. Cut the grass | 55. In the vicinity |
| 25. Wine container | 56. Bad movie series |
| 26. Related to race | 57. Throb with pain |
| 27. Small bodies of land | 59. South American native |
| 28. Flower support | 62. Energy unit |
| 29. Notice | 63. Experience with the eyes |
| | 65. Snort |

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Ferris Buellers Day Off

1. What hockey jersey does Cameron wear on Ferris's day off?

- A. Colorado Avalanche
- B. Pittsburgh Penguins
- C. New York Rangers
- D. Detroit Red Wings

2. What song does Ferris sing during the parade?

- A. Danke Schoen
- B. YMCA
- C. My Sherona
- D. Lime in the Coconut

3. What kind of car do they steal from Cameron's dad?

- A. Lamborghini
- B. Volvo
- C. Corvette
- D. Ferrari

4. Who does Ferris pretend to be in order to get into the snooty French restaurant, Chez Quis?

- A. The Mayor
- B. The Sausage King of Chicago
- C. A police officer
- D. Miss America



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5. Which of these places does Ferris, Sloane and Cameron NOT visit?

- A. Wrigley Field
- B. The Stock Market
- C. Civic Opera House
- D. The Art Institute of Chicago

6. What famous actor does Jeanie run into at the police station

- A. Emilio Estavez
- B. William Shatner
- C. Charlie Sheen
- D. Jim Carrey

7. What is the name of Ferris's principal

- A. Ed Rooney
- B. Phil Helmuth
- C. Doug Baxter
- D. Tom Henderson

8. Who is Ferris's economics teacher?

- A. Tom Cruise
- B. Ben Stein
- C. Dennis Rodman
- D. Arnold Schwarzenegger

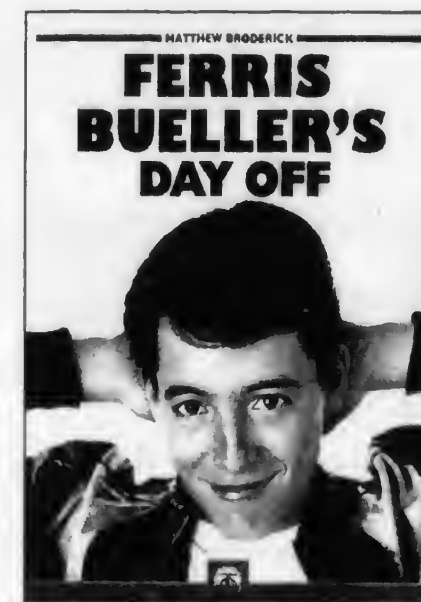
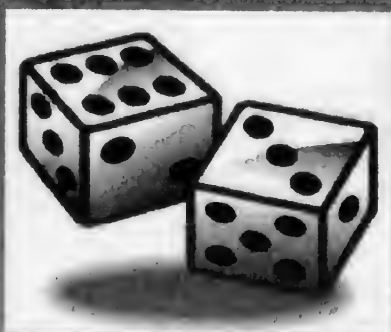


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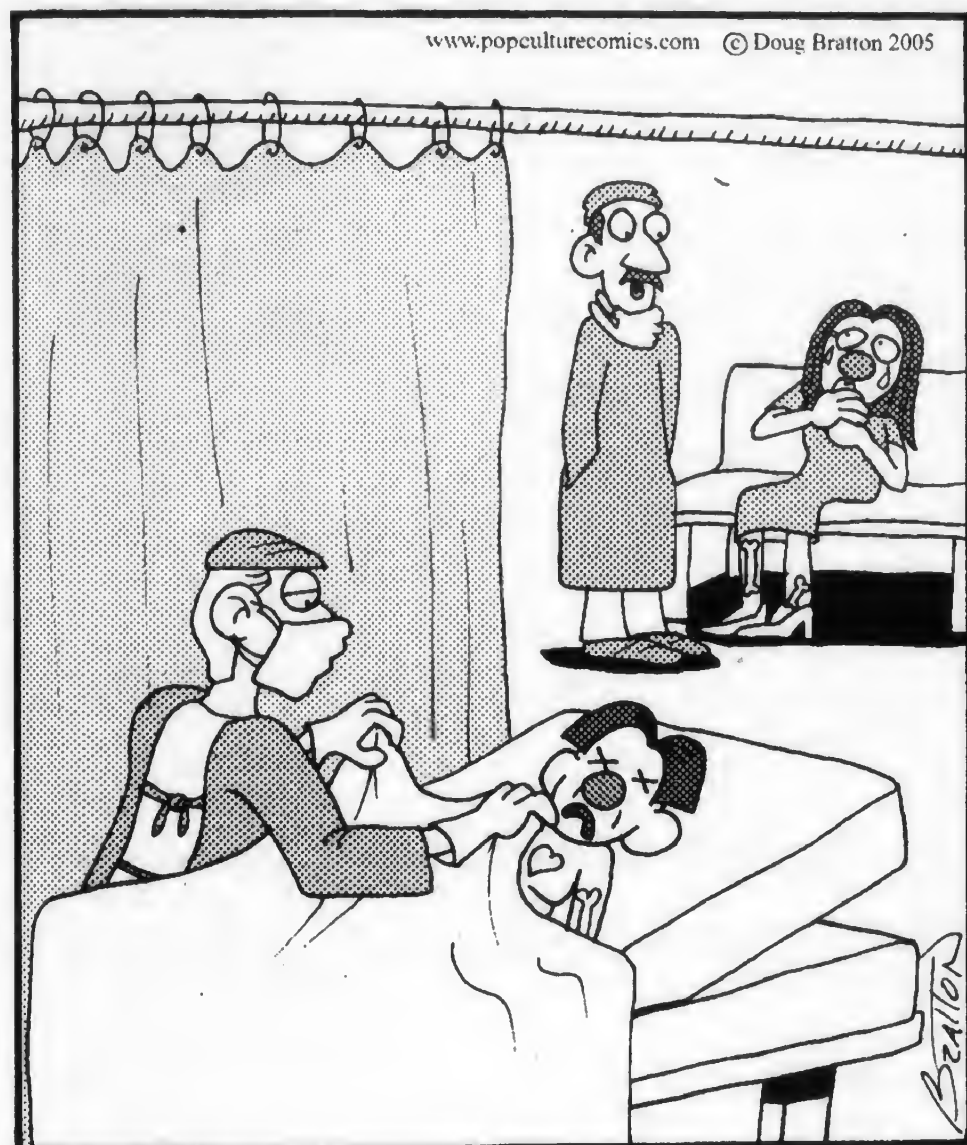
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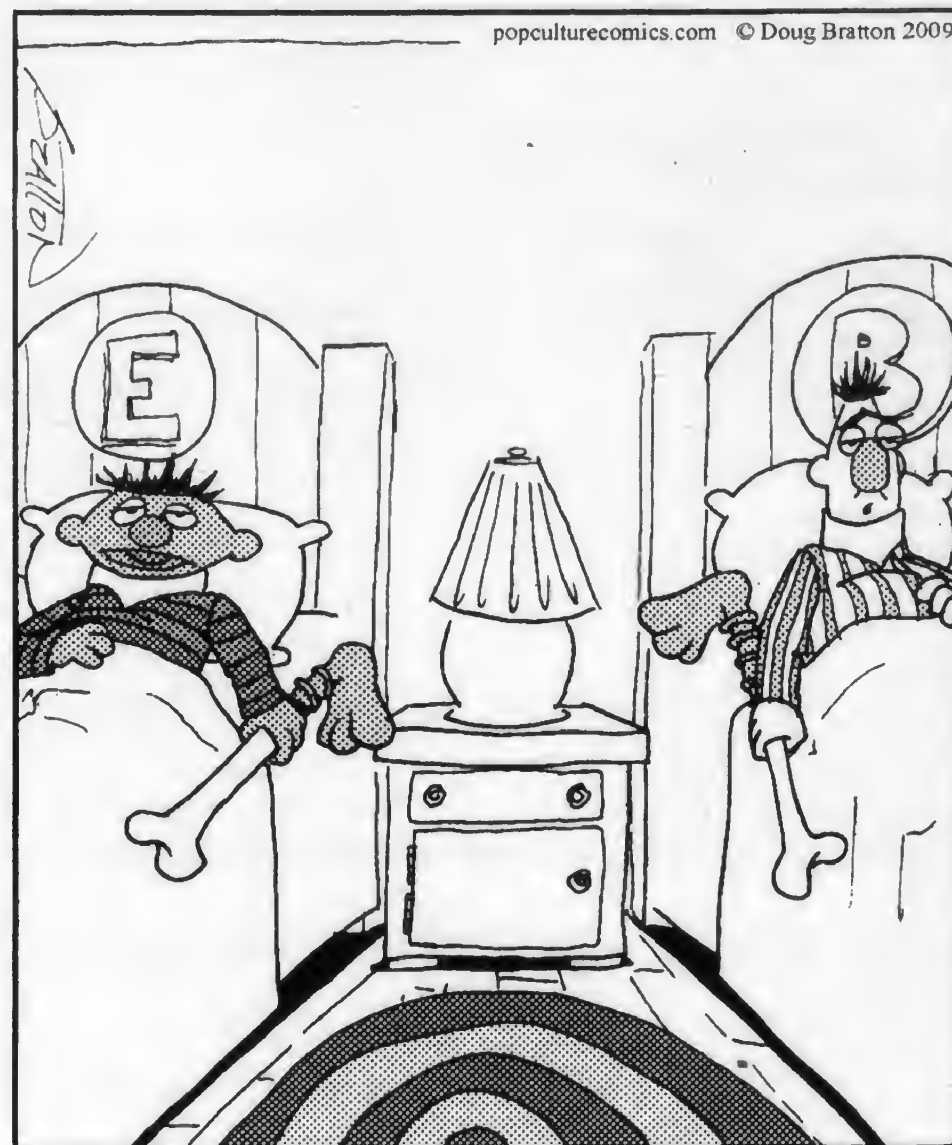
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Mansfield swimmers shine at IUP meet

By CASEY MARTIN

Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield's swim team had strong finishes during the three day John Pigdeon Memorial invitational at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) on Nov. 19-21.

The team had a fifth place finish overall at the end of the invitational. Team placing is as follows for ten events: 1. Indiana 309, 2. Lock Haven 258, 3. Wheeling Jesuit 195.33, 4. West Virginia Wesleyan 182.66, 5. Mansfield 115, 6. Penn State Altoona 72, 7. Fairmont State 29.

"In all of my years of coaching, this was one of the most exciting meets. For three days, each swimmer swam their heart out and achieved their personal best times and had fun doing it," Coach Ian Coffey said.

Four Mansfield swimmers had top ten finishes during the invitational. Taylor Zilinek, Liz Stanton, Megan Smickley and Lindsey Gregg pushed through for their top ten finishes on the final day of the meet.

Zilinek, a freshman, continues to do well with her swimming. Zilinek placed fourth overall in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:18.00. Zilinek missed the qualifying time

for PSAC's by .45 of a second. "This was a great learning experience for our underclassmen who had never been to a meet like this," Coffey said.

Stanton finished fifth in the 200 breaststroke. Her time was 2:47.92. Stanton was just seconds behind Wheeling Jesuit's Andrea Fitzgibbon who had a time of 2:42.13. Teammate Smickley, the only upperclassman for the Mansfield swim team and team captain, finished seventh in the 200 fly with a time of 2:29.59 while freshman Gregg was ninth in the mile freestyle (19:43.92).

"Everyone stepped up and scored important points. Our goal was to swim personal best times and, as a team, beat other programs, which we did," Coffey said.

The Mountaineer 400 free relay team, which consisted of Christine Gillies, Emily Staib, Gregg, and Cassie Griger, had a fifth place finish overall with a time of 4:01.23.

Griger, a freshman for the Mountaineer's, placed 13 in the 100 butterfly in the finals with a PSAC qualifying time of 1:03.14.

"Griger had the swim of the meet in her 100 Butterfly in the finals on Friday. The



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Freshman Cassie Griger cut 2.41 seconds off her morning preliminary time, swimming a PSAC qualifying time of 1:03.14 in the 100 butterfly finals.

look on her face was priceless as she could not believe that was her time on the scoreboard. It took a few seconds for it to sink in, but once it did, I had never seen her so happy," Coffey said.

"I am very proud of this team and the

meet was a big step up in our program," Coffey said.

The next swim meet will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Villanova with Georgetown University at 1:00 p.m.

Mansfield dominants at home, off to 4-0 start

By DAVID VANLOON

Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield easily dismantled Penn College on Tuesday night to remain undefeated and notch their fourth consecutive victory.

The Mountaineers are off to their best start since the 2007-2008 season when they won their first five games and nine of their first ten. The men have disposed of each of their foes in convincing fashion, outscoring opponents at a rate of 361-269. Mansfield has

held the competition to 74 points or less in each game this season, while never scoring less than 81.

Junior forward, Yuseff Carr, led the team to a victory over the University of the District of Columbia (UDC), shooting a flawless 10-10 from the floor and scoring 23 points in the game.

"Yuseff played another really nice game and we did a good job inside," head coach Rich Miller said. "It got a little close at the end, but it's good to go into Thanksgiving at 2-0 against two good Division II teams."

Carr leads the team in scoring with 68 points through four games, and is second on the team in rebounds with 25.

Fellow forward, Tony Fannick, trails Carr by just two points on the year, and is the team's top rebounder with 27. Fannick, entering his sophomore season, has proven to be one of Mansfield's most valuable weapons, and the one-two punch of he and Carr has proved to be too much for opponents to handle. The duo teamed up to record 17 rebounds, while blocking five shots in the game.

Two more players reached double digits for Mansfield, with Justin Simmons scoring 15 and Ryan Callahan adding 14 to the Mountaineers' tally.

Five Mountaineers scored in double figures on Monday, when University of Penn State-Dubois visited Decker Gymnasium. The team was led by Fannick who scored 14 of his

17 points in the first half, sending Mansfield into the break with a 45-38 advantage.

Key contributors for the Mountaineers offensively were Chris Pender with 16 points, Callahan with 15 points and Carr and Derrison Anthony both adding an even dozen.

"They played us tough," Miller said. "But I wasn't worried about the final outcome."

Mansfield led by as much as 27 in the second half, largely due to a defensive press that spurred a 22-2 scoring run in the first half that put them up for good.

"We made some early adjustments and put in a press that really changed the tempo of the game," Miller said.

The loss was the second of the season for PSU-Dubois, and dropped their record to 4-2 overall.

On Tuesday night Mansfield hosted Penn College for the first time since a 116-56 Mountaineer victory last season. For the visiting Wild Cats, it was a different night but the same drill, with Mansfield pounding out another triple-digit performance in a 103-49 win.

Mansfield struck early and often in the game, shooting better than 57 percent from the floor, including 11-19 from 3-point land. The Mountaineers forced 28 turnovers and out-rebounded their opponent at a rate of 44-20.

Mansfield's starters got most of the

night off, combing for just 33 points while giving the reserves plenty of game action. Freshman Cory Henneghan led the attack for the Mountaineers, scoring a game-high 16 points. It was Henneghan's second appearance in a collegiate contest, and the first baskets of his young career. The six foot guard hit three shots from outside the arc and pulled down five rebounds.

Sophomore Kevin Smith also put up points for the Mountaineers, knocking down back-to-back 3-pointers in the second half that brought the crowd to their feet. Smith finished the night 2-3 from the floor.

Four more players reached double figures for Mansfield, including Donny Lyons (15), Breland Roach (15), Fannick (11) and Carr (10). Carr opened the second half with an offensive outburst of eight points, and Fannick added a 3-pointer, before the two were retired to the bench for the remainder of the game, just two minutes into the half.

Winning at home comes as no surprise to the Mountaineers, who have won 25 of their last 32 games played in Decker, a record that dates back to 2007. Mansfield opens the 2009 season with five straight home games before going on the road for seven of the next nine.

The Mountaineers will continue their home stand on Monday, Dec. 7, when Mercyhurst comes to Mansfield. The men play the second half of a double feature, with the women's tip-off at 5:30 p.m.



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Senior Chris Pender is second on the team in assists and ranks fourth in rebounds and scoring.

NFL Week 12 recap

By ADAM HOWER
Flashlight Sports Writer



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Ravens 20, Steelers 17

With Ben Roethlisberger out with a concussion and backup Charlie Batch out with a broken left wrist, third string quarterback Dennis Dixon did all he could against the Baltimore Ravens (6-5), but came up short as the Pittsburgh Steelers fell 20-17 in overtime. Rookie middle linebacker Paul Kruger intercepted a Dixon pass to set up a 29-yard field goal by Billy Cundiff with 6:42 left in overtime. Raven's quarterback, Joe Flacco, completed 23-of-35 for 289 yards and a touchdown, and running back, Ray Rice, had 155 yards from scrimmage, the third most ever by a Raven. Dixon completed 12-of-26 for 145 yards with a touchdown and interception. Next week, Pittsburgh (6-5) hosts the Oakland Raiders, while Baltimore plays at Green Bay.

Falcons 20, Bucs 17

Backup quarterback, Chris Redman, was able to keep the Atlanta Falcon's playoff hopes alive after starting quarterback, Matt Ryan, went down with turf toe, as the Falcons (6-5) came from behind to defeat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1-10) 20-17. Redman threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Roddy White with 23 seconds remaining after a 59-yard drive. Redman passed for 243 yards and two touchdowns after completing 23-of-41, while running back, Michael Turner, ran for 33 yards on 12 carries before he went down after aggravating his injured ankle. Rookie Tampa Bay quarterback, Josh Freeman, completed 20-of-29 for 250 yards and two touchdowns in his fourth career start. Tampa Bay travels to Carolina while Atlanta hosts the Philadelphia Eagles.



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Titans 20, Cardinals 17

In a rematch amongst the 2006 Rose Bowl Quarterbacks, it was again Vince Young who came out victorious, as the Tennessee Titans beat the Arizona Cardinals 20-17. Young out-dueled Arizona quarterback, Matt Leinart, again with yet another spectacular winning drive. He hit a leaping wide receiver, Kenny Britt, for a 10-yard touchdown as time expired, allowing the Titans (5-6) to win their fifth straight game on a 99-yard drive. Young ended the day with a career high 387 yards passing with a touchdown after completing 27-of-43, and Leinart completed 21-of-31 for 220 yards. Tennessee running back, Chris Johnson, continued his roll, running for 154 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown. Tennessee travels to Indianapolis and Arizona (7-4) hosts Minnesota.



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Saints 38, Patriots 17

The New Orleans Saints (11-0) extended their offensive rampage by rolling over the New England Patriots 38-17 on Monday Night Football. The Saints joined the Colts at 11-0, the first time two teams have opened with that many wins in the same season. Saints quarterback, Drew Brees, threw for a season high 371 yards and 5 touchdowns, completing 18-of-23 passes. All of Brees's touchdowns went to different receivers: Pierre Thomas, Devery Henderson, Robert Meachem, Darnell Dinkins and Marques Colston. Patriots quarterback, Tom Brady, completed 21-of-36 for 237 yards and two interceptions, while running back Laurence Maroney rushed for 64 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns. New England (7-4) heads to Miami and New Orleans travels to Washington.



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St. Louis Rams	17
NY Jets	17
Carolina Panthers	6
Philadelphia Eagles	27
Washington Redskins	24
Indianapolis Colts	35
Houston Texans	27
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Winter sports kick things off with Mountie Madness

By BREANNA FORGER

Special to the Flashlight

The men's and women's basketball teams, along with the swim team, got to take a break from their hard work at practice to have fun as they participated in Mountie Madness on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

A group of the Mansfield University Student Government Association (SGA), known as The Spirit Committee, hosted its second pep rally of the semester, also referred to as Mountie Madness. The event started at 8:30 p.m. and was held in Decker gymnasium. Anthony Dario is a sophomore at Mansfield University and a member of The Spirit Committee.

"The winter pep rally is held every

year to showcase and demonstrate our support for the winter athletes as they start up their seasons," Dario said.

The program began by having the Director of Athletics, Roger Maisner, introduce the swim team and both the men's and women's basketball teams. Maisner was in charge of the introductions as well as getting the students energized for the various contests and games. Emma Lacey is a sophomore and a member of the Mountaineers women's basketball team.

"We aren't introduced in the homecoming fall pep rally and I like the fact that we sort of have our own. The games and contests at the winter pep rally were all oriented towards basketball, which

makes it more fun for us," Lacey said.

One of the competitions was the slam-dunk contest. Members of the audience took turns doing their most creative and skilled slam-dunk, using a mini ball and small plastic hoop made for younger kids. Members of the both the men's women's basketball teams judged the participants on a ten-point scale. Mike Gray won the competition, hands down, after the judges gave him a perfect 10. Gray went above and beyond the other competitors by doing a real 360-slam-dunk on the actual basket with a regulation-sized basketball.

The pep rally included free pizza and soda, but only for those who got there early. By 9 p.m. (a half hour after

the pep rally started) the food was gone. The Spirit Committee also distributed the 2009-2010 MU Crew T-shirts by throwing them up into the bleachers. They had originally said that everyone was going to get one, but only lucky audience members that caught the shirts were able to take one home.

The event was finished in about an hour. "I like how there were activities that allowed the audience to get involved in the pep rally," Natalie Adams, an attendee of the event, said. "The winter pep rally [compared to the fall pep rally] had a lot more hands-on activities which made it a lot more fun to participate and attend."

Mansfield returns from Ohio empty-handed

By BREANNA FORGER

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield women's basketball team couldn't hold onto the ball or their winning record this past weekend in Ohio.

The Mountaineers took on their first opponent of the weekend, Notre Dame of Ohio, Saturday afternoon. Mansfield took an early 12-6 lead, but couldn't withstand seven straight Notre Dame baskets over the next two minutes. The back and forth struggle continued for the rest of the half as the teams battled through 11 lead changes.

The Mountaineers showed impressive offensive talent with Mallory Moore and Mallory Hafer combining to score 37 points in the game. "I was very proud of our offensive production and our dominance on the boards," Mansfield head coach Ruth Hermansen said.

Mansfield was never able to regain a lead in the second half, although they came

close when they sealed the gap 74-72 with just three minutes left to play. However they couldn't manage to snatch the win and the Notre Dame Falcons ended up defeating the Mountaineers 84-76.

Throughout the game the Mountaineers gave up the ball 27 times, resulting in 24 of Notre Dame's overall points. "The difference in the game was turnover's. We cannot throw the ball away 27 times and expect to win," Hermansen said.

Mansfield tried again to add a win to their record on Sunday when they took on Lake Erie College, however they had no such luck. The team added 22 more turnovers to their tally, making the weekend count 49. The Mountaineers had issues with not only turnovers, but scoring as well. The team's five starters scored a combined total of 24 points during the game.

"I believe it was a very bad offensive day for us," Moore said. "We just weren't shooting the ball very well, and it seemed

like everything was in and out. Their defense wasn't great, but they weren't terrible either. We need to shoot the ball better if we want to win."

Mansfield took the lead five minutes into the game, but was out-scored for the remainder of the first half, trailing 41-22 at the intermission. Throughout the game, Lake Erie scored 33 points as a result of Mansfield's 22 turnovers. The Mountaineers couldn't overcome the deficit and settled for a final score of 81-46.

"Obviously the turnovers cost us two games against two terrific programs," Hermansen said. "We need to work harder at practice so that game day pressure is nothing compared to how hard we go at each other in practice every day. That will reduce game day pressure turnovers."

The Mountaineers will visit Lock Haven Wednesday December, 2. The Golden Eagles come into the contest with a record of 2-2.



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Mallory Hafer and Mallory Moore teamed up for 37 points against Notre Dame of Ohio.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 13	David (84-47)	Nicki (85-46)	Becca (81-50)	Nick (84-47)	Kim (71-60)
NYJ @ BUF	Jets	Jets	Jets	Bills	Bills
STL @ CHI	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
HOU @ JAC	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Texans	Jaguars
DET @ CIN	Bengals	Bengals	Lions	Bengals	Bengals
OAK @ PIT	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
NO @ WAS	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Redskins
PHI @ ATL	Eagles	Eagles	Falcons	Eagles	Falcons
TEN @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
DEN @ KC	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Chiefs
TB @ CAR	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Bucs	Panthers
SD @ CLE	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Browns
DAL @ NYG	Giants	Giants	Giants	Cowboys	Giants
SF @ SEA	49ers	49ers	Seahawks	49ers	Seahawks
MIN @ ARI	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Cardinals
NE @ MIA	Patriots	Patriots	Dolphins	Patriots	Dolphins
BAL @ GB	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers

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Edwards becomes first Mountaineer to win IC4A Championship

By NICOLE HAGAN

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Brenae Edwards won the IC4A/ECAC Cross Country Championship on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, NY.

Her time of 17:25.0 was an entire eight seconds faster than her nearest competitor, Rochelle Sceats of George Mason, and marked the first time in school history that a Mountaineer has won the IC4A Championship.

After starting out among 192 other runners, all from Division I schools, Edwards was able to take the lead in the final 200 yards of the race to pick up the first place win.

"The course was a little challenging and coming around the second loop I was in about third," Edwards said. "The course was the same loop three times, with a gradual uphill that led to a steep little hill and then a gradual downhill. By the last loop I had caught the girl in first and I just tried to hang on. We were back and forth and she actually took the lead in the last 700. Going down the final stretch, I just gave it all I had. As dumb as it sounds, I kept telling myself not to give up. I had missed Nationals by one place and I wanted to make this race the best it could be."

Mansfield University was the only Division II team at the meet, with the women's team competing against 19 other Division

I programs that consisted of schools such as George Mason University, Marist College, Colgate University and St. John's University.

The IC4A marked a triumphant end to Edwards's 2009 season, despite just missing out on the NCAA National Championship in Evansville, IN. Edwards had placed sixth overall at the NCAA Regional Championship on Nov. 7, and only the top five finishers qualified for Nationals.

"It was definitely nice having that race after missing Nationals by so little," Edwards said. "I never expected the season to turn out like it did. Yes, I was bummed that I didn't make Nationals, but I had nothing to be disappointed about. I would never have thought I could have been that close a couple of months ago. I never broke 19 minutes in a cross country 5k race, which was my goal. To run 17:25 is more than I could have asked for. I still don't think it has hit me."

Other runners for the women's team included Becky Kratz who finished 72 (19:50.9), Bethany Koons who finished 128 (20:39.0), Irene Primmer who placed 143 (20:55.4), Kelly Hollenbeck who finished 144 (20:58.5) and senior Clarissa Correll who ended her collegiate cross country career finishing the second highest for the women's team with a 50 place finish and a

time of 19:28.6.

"Clarissa has been such an inspiration to our girls' team," Edwards said. "She has been here her entire college career and has become an excellent runner. She still has track to look forward to though. She has her first indoor season this year and let me tell you – she is quick. It's going to be awesome to see her run track and see how she improves with running year round."

The women finished 12 overall in IC4A with a total of 342 points, while Marist took home the title with 85.

On the men's side, Joe Stanek took the lead for the Mountaineers, placing 23 with a time of 26:36.6. He was up against 123 runners from 24 other Division I teams that included Duke University, William and Mary College and Columbia University.

Stanek was followed by Sean Vollenweider who placed 68 (17:30.3), Bud Plaszenski who placed 79 (27:36.6), Nate MacNabb who placed 93 (27:47.7) and Kevin Cusworth who placed 142 (28:51.4).

The men finished 16 overall with a total of 383 points, while Duke took home the title with 41.

The indoor track and field season starts up Saturday, Dec. 5 at Cornell University.

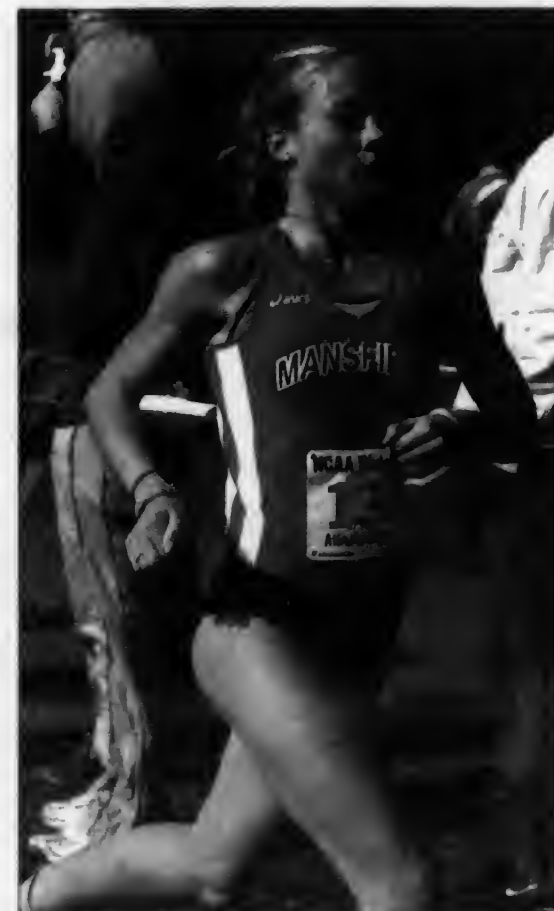


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Brenae Edwards finished first out of a field of 192 runners at the IC4A/ECAC Cross Country Championship on Saturday

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Dec 3	4	5 - Swimming @ Villanova w/ Georgetown University, 1 p.m. - Indoor track @ Cornell	6	7 - Women's basketball vs. Mercyhurst College, 5:30 p.m. - Men's basketball vs. Mercyhurst College 7:30	8	9
10	11 - Women's basketball vs. Lake Erie, 7:30 p.m.	12 - Men's basketball @ Lemoyne College, 7:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. LeMoyne College, 3 p.m. - Indoor track @ Kent State	13	14	15	16

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Dickens of a Christmas, showcases local merchants, craftsmen and talent

By TY CYR

Special to the Flashlight

Snow fell as Wellsboro held its 26th Annual Dickens of a Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Main Street in Wellsboro and adjacent streets were all closed to automobile traffic to accommodate food and craft vendors, horse-drawn wagons, singers, musicians and dancers. Saturday's main event was held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with other events taking place on Friday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 6.

"I got here at around 6 a.m. to wait in line for one of Bucky Green's trees," Laurie Zaparzynski, head athletic trainer of Mansfield University said. "I was ninth in line and

actually got to pick the tree that I wanted." Zaparzynski has been coming to Dickens of a Christmas for twenty years.

Bucky Green has been selling handcrafted wooden trees at all 26 Dickens Celebrations. His trees, which have become a symbol of the Dickens Celebration, were completely sold out before noon.

A wide arrangement of other crafts and homemade food vendors also lined the streets.

"I have hardly slept since Wednesday because I have been preparing," Joyce Cathermen said. "This is our fifth year being as a vendor and I think that this has been the best year so far. The snow is perfect and gives it that Christmas feeling." Cathermen was nearly sold out of peanut-butter brittle by 2 p.m.

Main Street was transformed into a Victorian marketplace and many performers and vendors were dressed in Victorian clothing.

"It was neat how realistic the town seemed in its old fashioned setting," Kate Zerfing, a student at Mansfield University, said. "I enjoyed the way the performers were dressed and especially liked the horse drawn carriage."

The stores along Main Street also were open during the festivities.

"It made for a nice escape from the snowy weather and it gave me a great chance to explore stores in Wellsboro that I hadn't had a chance to go into before," Zerfing said. "I still can't believe how many people turned out for the event. It was a wonderful way to start off the holiday season."



PHOTO BY REBECCA HAZEN

An actor portraying a travelling medicine seller tries to solicit buyers and makes spectators laugh between being threatened by a 1800s police officer and having people try his "snake oil" remedies.



(TOP) PHOTOS BY DEREK WITUCKI AND (BOTTOM) BY REBECCA HAZEN

(Top left) A wood crafter demonstrates his trade in front of spectators while selling pre-made wood products. (Top right) A flute player plays for passersby and sells CDs featuring flute music. (Bottom) People could pay to ride on one of two horse drawn carriages.



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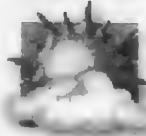
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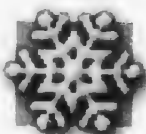
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SATURDAY

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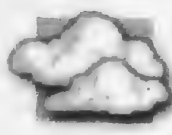
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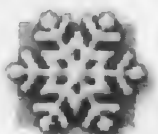
TUESDAY



Cloudy

High: 32 Low: 23

WEDNESDAY

Snow
Showers

High: 32 Low: 16

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Campus Bulletin Board
Mansfield University

-Morgue Hours begin at 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 and end the following Friday at 10 a.m. Severe fines are imposed on anyone found disrupting the studying of other residents. See your residence hall assistant.

-Manser dining hall will be closing after dinner on Thursday, Dec. 17.

-The residence halls will close on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m.

-Auditions are being held for the Mansfield University production of My Favorite Year on Monday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. A large cast is needed for this performance including singers, dancers, actors and technical crew.

-A French horn quarter from the Mansfield University horn club is raising funds for spring conference travel. For a \$10 donation (payable by cash or by check to the Mansfield University horn club) the quarter will come to your classroom or office and play 10 minutes of holiday music. Available dates and times follow: Wednesday and Friday Dec. 9 and 11 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and Friday Dec. 11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. E-mail Rebecca Dodson-Webster for more information or to schedule a time (rdodsonw@mansfield.edu).

-The operators of Santa's Gift Bag are looking for volunteers on Thursdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m. As part of Santa's Gift Bag they sell gently used clothing items in the white and green building between the video store and the Pump and Pantry on Main Street. All the proceeds go towards providing children with items or services, such as glasses, dental visits, RIF books, etc. They are looking for dependable students to fill in some shifts for a few hours on Thursdays and Saturday, especially during the holiday season. It is quite simple; students will provide customers with help, and collect money, and you can even work on homework while you are there! For contact information, e-mail jbetts@southernitioga.org or call (570)-787-0547

-Santa's Gift Bag is partnering with Mansfield University's Career Center. If you cannot find a professional outfit in the Career Center's Professional Clothes Closet, you can receive one free voucher to go to Santa's to receive one free professional outfit or suit. They have a lot brand name and gently used items.

-See the table on page 4 for your exam schedule.

-Residence Halls will reopen on Friday, Jan. 8 and classes will resume on 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 after the Martin Luther King Holiday that Monday.

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Entertainment Corner



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Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) Jay-Z feat. Alicia Keyz - Empire State of Mind
- 2.) Lady Gaga- Bad Romance
- 3.) Owl City - Fireflies
- 4.) Jason DeRulo - Whatcha Say
- 5.) Ke\$ha- Tik Tok



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Top 5 Movies:

- 1.) 2012 - PG-13, John Cusack
- 2.) Disney's A Christmas Carol - PG, Jim Carrey
- 3.) Precious- R, Mo'Nique
- 4.) The Men Who Stare at Goats - R, George Clooney
- 5.) Michael Jackson's This Is It- PG, Michael Jackson



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PHOTO BY DEREK WITUCKI

Many visitors to Dickens of a Christmas brought their pets along, with some dressed in holiday outfits. Pictured here, three dogs crossed on the sidewalk and stopped to play with each other.

Manser going trayless in hopes of reducing food waste and energy costs

By JAMIE CURTIS

Flashlight News Writer

Sodexho is working with the University to implement a going "tray less" program to aid in preserving the environment, and to make more efficient use of resources.

The idea to go tray-less originated from a campus sustainability program called "Creating a Safe and Sustainable Campus Environment Strategic Plan Implementation Team." The committee/task force's goals are to make the campus safer and to preserve resources at Mansfield University. "Overall, I think it's a good idea [to go tray-less]," head of the Strategic Plan Implementation team, Dr. Jimmy Guignard, said. "There will be some adjustments to be made on the part of students, staff and faculty, but in the long term it will cost less, save water and waste less food. That fits with the idea of making the campus more sustainable, and it demonstrates the intelligent use of resources."

The going tray-less idea was proposed by on-campus Sodexho manager, Drew Robinson. It is unknown at this time as to when the tray-less program will go into effect, but Robinson's goal is to see it implemented by fall semester 2010. The university is also planning to re- renovate upper Manser by removing the traditional food lines, and replacing them with more individual food islands/stations. This will also include knocking down some walls. "The way that renovations are progressing it will be more conducive to have the tray-less system," Robinson said. Robinson also mentioned that the majority of the current food waste from upper manser, which is about 200-500 pounds

a week, goes to a local Earthworm farm where it is turned into compost.

According to statistics from Sodexho, about 26 million tons of food is wasted in the United States each year; one person wastes about 1.3 pounds of food daily and food waste accounts for about 12 percent of all landfill weight.

Raya Hansen, a student promotional coordinator for Manser food services/Sodexho mentioned that attempts to educate others and make Manser more eco-friendly began last fall; there was also the "Weigh Away your Waste" campaign last spring. "If MU isn't ready to go tray-less [yet], we want to at least educate everyone on the benefits..." Hansen said. "Sodexho researches other universities that they've worked with, [ones that have gone tray-less] and all [programs] have been successful... so why wouldn't Mansfield University research ways to save food and water?"

Manser Dining Service attempted to encourage students to go tray-less last year with their "Weigh your Waste" promotions. Manser estimated the weight of trash produced throughout the week, by counting bags, and posted the amount on the wall for students to see. The idea was that as students saw the large amounts of trash be produced, they would adjust their habits and then see how their actions effected the total amount of trash for the week. Though the promotion ended with the Spring 2009 semester, the idea has remained.

To learn more on the latest plans/events/trends in Mansfield University food services, look up the Facebook group "Mansfield University Dining."



PHOTO BY DEREK WITUCKI

By going trayless, Manser Dining Services hopes to reduce the amount of waste food being created by students.

Flashback from the Flashlight Editorial from January 24, 1942

Whether we like it or not, the fact remains that America is at war. It is a fact we cannot hide from. It is useless to pretend that we "can go on with our college education as before and forget all this stuff about national defense." We don't agree with that opinion. Therefore we want to say what we think about the matter.

"America is at war. It is a fact we cannot hide from. It is useless to pretend that we "can go on with our college education as before and forget all this stuff about national defense."

It is this. The fact that we happen to be fortunate enough to be in college does not lessen in the least our duty in such a crisis. It is our duty to study as hard as we can so that when the time comes for our special abilities to be used we can use them to the greatest advantage. BUT that does not mean we can shirk all other responsibilities, nor does it give us license to sit back and let someone else do the job for us while we loll at our ease. It should be plain to any thinking person by this time that it was this attitude that has led us into this war. That attitude formed after the last war. Again are we going to sit back and let others go to all the trouble of making decisions? We refused then to take our rightful place in the community of nations. Why? Because it wasn't fun to think. Thinking takes effort. We didn't want to do anything that would interfere with our round of pleasures. We didn't let anything interfere. Now we must reap the harvest that we have sown. Strangely enough we don't like it. Are we confusing the issues on the campus? Do we think that a college education is to be found in belonging to as many of the right clubs as possible and in the number of classes we can avoid attending?

We are not quite so foolish as to believe that all the men in the college should make a dash for the nearest recruiting office or that the girls start rolling bandages. If we have conveyed that idea we have failed in our purpose. What we are protesting against is a lackadaisical spirit. It is hardly our fault that we have it. It has been bred into us. But surely we can see the fallacies in such a philosophy, and seeing it, discard it. We cannot keep on successfully denying the facts. Even in Mansfield, removed as we are, it is no longer possible to ignore the situation. The college is offering a three-year course to help meet the emergency. First

Aid and Red Cross Nursing Courses are being organized. These are evidences that no longer is "business as usual."

Defense Saving Stamps are on sale in the Book Room. Why not use all your dimes to buy these stamps? Perhaps you would rather buy a couple of cokes, but then, who wouldn't? It may be you even feel that you will pay your share of the war costs in the high taxes you will pay for the rest of your life. You are undoubtedly right. You will be. That is not the question. The question is whether you prefer to pay those same taxes to a free American government or to a conquering tyrant. If the men in the armed forces can be torpedoed and bombed and generally blasted for thirty dollars a month, you can buy a few defense stamps. Not since the Civil War have we paid very much for this country for which others have paid dearly.

There are plenty of things we can do besides buy stamps and bonds. For one thing, we can accustom ourselves to being a little less careless with the way we use materials. Why leave three or four lights on when you need only one? "The State will pay for it." But who is the State? It's personal habits of good citizenship we are arguing for. Don't waste the state's money any more than you would waste your own. The enrollment of this college is going down and so is the value of the dollar. Let's make an effort to do the little things that will help to maintain our heritage.

"We didn't want to do anything that would interfere with our round of pleasures. We didn't let anything interfere. Now we must reap the harvest that we have sown."

One more thing and then we will stop boring you—if you bothered to read far enough to get bored. There are a lot of people who don't like the opinions expressed in these editorials. Why don't they DO something about it? Is this "do nothing" spirit so strong that even when a person is furious he still cannot make the effort to answer the cause of his displeasure? We are still inviting letters to the editor. You have a right to say what you think, and if it isn't too vituperative, we will be glad to see that it gets in print.

(The editorial in it entirety, un-edited or cut from what appeared in 1942, from then editor-in-chief Alice B. Frazer.)

Final Exam Schedule Fall 2009

If your class meets M/W/F	Then your Final is on:
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Monday Dec. 14 8:00 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday Dec. 16 8:00 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Monday Dec. 14 10:15 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday Dec. 16 10:15 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	Monday Dec. 14 1:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday Dec. 16 1:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Monday Dec. 14 3:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday Dec. 16 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday Dec. 17 3:15 p.m.
4 or 4:30 or 5 p.m. (M/W only)	Wednesday Dec. 16 5:30 p.m.
6 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M/W only)	Monday Dec. 14 6:30 p.m.

If your class meets Tues/Thurs	Then your Final is on:
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15 8:30 a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15 10:45 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15 10:45 a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17 10:45 a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17 1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15 3:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 17 5:30 p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 15 6:30 p.m.

Finals will be held in the same room as normal classes, unless otherwise noted by your instructor. Cut this out for an easy quick reference card.

Students win big with 'Deal or No Deal'

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Flashlight News Writer

Mansfield Students tried their luck at Deal or No Deal, sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council Thursday Night at 8:30 in Straughn Auditorium.

Bobby K brought in a professional game show host and all of the equipment for play in their rendition of Deal or No Deal titled "Take it or Leave it."

Students put their names on tickets handed out by MAC, which went into a box on stage. The host would pick 15 tickets out and those chosen would come up on stage and get a number.

"I was very excited to be the first one called on stage, but after I found out I was only one of fifteen to be selected, my excitement quickly faded," freshman Kelsey Gamble said.

After the fifteen people were called on stage, a computer generation system picked a number held by one of the on-stage contests and he or she was the one to play Take it or Leave it.

The game ran much like Deal or No Deal does; female members of MAC held cases numbered 1-15 with different amounts in each.

"I know the first round I peaked to see how much I had in my case, but after that round I was just as surprised as the contestants to see what number was in my case," Case-girl Kaela Mast said. "The only problem with being a case-girl was having to do the Cupid Shuffle because I could barely stand in my heels, let alone dance in them."

The contest would pick one case to be their

own, and then eliminate the rest of the cases, getting "deals" from the banker in between to try and persuade them to leave the game.

Four students were given the opportunity to win money through the lottery system, and all walked away with more money than they had started with.

The first three rounds of the game the most money a player could win was \$250, while in the last round it moved up to \$500.

At the end of round three, the host told all the students that if the end of the fourth round \$500 hadn't been given out, there would be a few quick cash games at the end. Luckily for those who were not fortunate enough to play Take it or Leave it, this was the case and more students were given the chance to win money.

"When I came up on stage they had two of the case-girls there and I had to stand by one of them and the other person who got called stood by the other," Andrew Mailen said. "Whoever's case had a higher amount in it got the cash prize. In my game, I had the higher amount; it was awesome because I got more money than most of the people who actually played."

"This is the first time we were having this event," MAC member Anthony Dario said. "Because we had a good turn out, we will definitely be looking into doing this again. We wanted to have The Price is Right this semester, but it was too expensive. Next semester Bobby K will have The Price is Right at a cheaper price, so we'll probably do it then."

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
10 ~8 p.m. Low Brass Christmas Concert	11 ~5 p.m. The 20th Annual Kwanzaa Celebration in North Manser Dining Room ~ Last day of classes	12	13	14 ~Final Exams	15 ~Final Exams	16 ~Final Exams
17 ~Board Plan Meals end after dinner today. ~Final Exams	18 ~Residence Hall room change period Dec. 18-19	19 ~Fall Commencement 1 p.m. ~Residence Hall room change period Dec. 18-19 ~Residence Halls close today at 5 p.m.	20	21 ~Fall Semester grades due at noon	22	23

News in a flash

A look back on 2009

By REBECCA HAZEN

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As 2009 is coming to a close, let's take a look back at all of the headlining stories.

Pilot Chelsey Sullenberger III made an emergency landing in the Hudson river on Jan. 15, 2009. The plane that was bound for Charlotte, N.C., struck a flock of birds only minutes after take off from LaGuardia Airport. Both engines cut out and Sullenberger was forced to ditch the plane into the river. All 155 passengers and crew members were safe. The incident was dubbed the "Miracle on the Hudson."

Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th President of the United States on Jan. 20, 2009. Obama is the first black president. Obama's inauguration also paired up with Abraham Lincoln's 200 birthday. Obama turned to Lincoln for inspiration when it came to the list of inauguration events. He took the Presidential oath on the same Bible that Lincoln took his oath on in 1861.

H1N1 (also known as swine flu) was first detected during the mid-April of 2009. The virus was first found in Mexico, where it then spread to the United States in May. On June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization said that a pandemic of the virus was underway. The symptoms of the H1N1 virus are much like the seasonal flu, and most people are able to recover without medical treatment. About 70 percent of the people who have been hospitalized with complications of the virus have already had one or more medical conditions.

Many states took big strides to legalize same sex marriage, and covered a lot of ground. Same sex marriage became legal in Iowa on April 27, 2009. Same sex marriage became legal in Vermont on Sept. 1, 2009, and will become legal on Jan. 1, 2010 in New Hampshire. A bill to legalize same sex marriage in New Jersey was introduced in the House and Senate. The bill passed a requisite Committee in the Senate and is scheduled for a vote on Thursday, Dec. 10, 2009.

Michael Jackson, King of Pop, collapsed suddenly at his home on June 25, 2009. He was pronounced dead from cardiac arrest at the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center. A report was released saying that his death was a homicide due to the combination of drugs in his system. Jackson's death caused much of the world to mourn. He was just about to go on a world tour, "This is It," starting in London. His public memorial service was on July 7, 2009. It was broadcasted live around the world, and had an audience of up to one billion people.

Ted Kennedy, the United States Senator of Massachusetts, passed away on August 25, 2009. He served for 46 years in the U.S. Senate. He was the second most senior member of the Senate and the fourth longest serving senator in U.S. history. He was a member of the prominent Kennedy family. He was the only Kennedy brother to die of natural causes—a brain tumor.

President Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 9, 2009. The Norwegian Nobel Committee presented the award to Obama for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international ties and diplomacy between countries. They also mentioned how he is striving for a world without nuclear weapons. The award came as a shock to many people, especially the president himself. Many said that the award came too early for Obama. Nominations for the prize have to be submitted in by Feb. 1, only a mere 12 days after Obama stepped into office. Obama said that he felt he did not deserve the award, but accepted it nonetheless, calling the award "a call to action."

An Army psychiatrist, Major Nidal Hasan, was accused of killing 13 people and wounding 30 in a shooting rampage at Fort Hood, a military base in Texas. On Nov. 5, 2009, Hasan entered his work place at approximately 1:30 p.m. He sat down at an empty table where he appeared to be praying. Then he opened fire. He was eventually shot by civilian police officers. He was held at Brooke Army Medical Center, where he is paralyzed from the waist down.

Some other stories that made headlines include: the balloon boy hoax, an American ship captain was rescued after being captured by Somali pirates and Sarah Palin resigned as Alaskan Governor.



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Update: Santa's Gift Bag gets help wrapping gifts from volunteers, but still needs more help

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The Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals is sponsoring the Holiday Gift Wrap Drive, in hopes to help the Santa's Gift Bag program.

The Santa's gift bag program began over thirty years ago and provides gifts for children in need in the Mansfield community. The Holiday Gift Wrap drive is an ongoing program throughout the month, which wraps the gifts that were bought or donated to the Santa's Gift Bag program.

"Since we provided gifts for 193 children last year, we need and fortunately receive help from many, many generous individuals," Courtney Hull said. Hull is the Catholic Campus Minister, at Mansfield University, and co-coordinates the Santa's Gift Bag program.

The Holiday Gift Wrap Drive has recently been put into effect to help out the Campus Ministry. "The Gift Wrap Drive is fairly recent as it was a suggestion made by one of our members that we immediately jumped on as we saw the need," Denise Davey-Smith said. Davey-Smith is a member of the Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals.

It is not just the Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals who is helping out with the Santa's Gift Bag program. Anyone in the Mansfield community is asked to participate and help out families and children in need.

Any work of wrapping presents, going to buy supplies, or giving supplies to use to wrap is completely voluntary. The Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals is asking the help of people in the community.

"Anyone can help by setting a box up so that people can donate items or just by donating gift wrap or money so that gift wrap and supplies can be purchased. Anyone can participate as this is a volunteer effort and it is done for local families in need," Davey-Smith said. "We have boxes set up in offices throughout campus and ask for donations of gift wrap or any other holiday package trimmings (tape, ribbons, bags, etc.) to donate to the cause. Our organization voluntarily does this from year to year to help Campus Ministry and local families."

The Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals works with people throughout the community to help Mansfield have a happy holiday.

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ARIES**March 21-April 19**

Help a friend or family member in need -- preferably without them knowing how the help came their way! Your secret good deeds rack up double karma today, so get out there and make the world sweeter!

CANCER**June 22-July 22**

Your energy is focused on making life easier to deal with today. Clean up, clear out tasks from your to-do list and see if your friends or family need your special talents to help them build.

LIBRA**September 23-October 22**

You're dealing with way too many little projects -- and you can't seem to consolidate them! Now is a good time to take a break and see if you can get a glimpse of the big picture.

CAPRICORN**December 22-January 19**

Forget about the big picture for now -- you need to drill down into the tiny details. It's a great day for planning the specifics of travel or work projects, as you can grasp everything at once.

TAURUS**April 20-May 20**

Listen to your emotional side today -- it's got plenty to say, and much of it is positive! Your great energy is just right for connecting with new people, so make new friends and impress new customers.

LEO**July 23-August 22**

Once again, your mind turns to the world of finance -- and your ability to see the patterns behind numbers and trends is heightened! You may be able to get a better deal or just regain control.

SCORPIO**October 23 - November 21**

A friend pings you with a request late in the day -- and you'd do well to respond quickly! Even if you're tired or stressed out, helping them in a small ways is sure to pay off for you.

AQUARIUS**January 20-February 18**

Business is harder to handle than usual -- there are just too many sharks in the sea! If you can avoid the worst of them, you may be able to handle a few deals here and there, but it's best to put that off for now.

GEMINI**May 21-June 21**

You're chattier than usual -- which might be saying a lot -- and you should find it much easier to bridge gaps with almost anyone. Even language barriers might not be so troubling to you.

VIRGO**August 23-September 22**

Try harder than usual to help out around the workplace or the house -- but know that any effort you put forth is likely to be multiplied many times over! Plan your day expecting a clear path.

SAGITTARIUS**November 22-December 21**

Life has gotten a little bit ahead of you -- but you have to refrain from rushing through today's work! Take all the time you need, because mistakes made today are twice as irritating as usual.

PISCES**February 19-March 20**

You need to jump into today's business without thinking too hard about it -- leave that for the future. If you're fully immersed in your work or family life, you should do fine and enjoy it quite a bit!

Entertainment facts of the week

1. False eyelashes were invented for Hollywood producer D.W. Griffith who wanted to enhance Seena Owen's eyes for a 1916 film.
2. Today's average woman uses 6 pounds of lipstick in a year, but few of them know that one ingredient frequently used in manufacturing lipsticks is fish scales.
3. The oldest son of Charles XIII, Prince Philip of Calabria, loved gloves so much that he sometimes wore 16 pairs at a time.
4. The first pair of Doc Martens were made from old tires.
5. In 1906 the first hair perm was styled, requiring clientele to sit for six hours or more while a dozen brass curlers were positioned.

The above facts were taken directly from www.associatedcontent.com

This day in history: Dec. 10, 1963

Frank Sinatra Jr., who was kidnapped in Lake Tahoe, California, on Dec. 8, is allowed to talk to his father briefly. The 19-year-old man, who was trying to follow in his father's footsteps by pursuing a singing career, was abducted at gunpoint from his hotel room at Harrah's Casino and taken to Canoga Park, an area of Southern California's San Fernando Valley. After the brief conversation between father and son, the kidnappers demanded a ransom of \$240,000.

Barry Keenan, the young mastermind behind the scheme, had also considered abducting the sons of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, but he and his partners decided upon Frank Sinatra Jr. because they thought he would be tough enough to handle the stress of a kidnapping. Although the crime was originally scheduled for November, President Kennedy's assassination delayed their plan.

Immediately following his son's abduction, Frank Sr. received offers of assistance from Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, and Sam Giancana, one of the country's most powerful organized crime leaders. He declined and instead accepted aid from the FBI. After a series of phone calls, the kidnappers revealed the drop point for the ransom money and said that Frank Jr. could be found on Mulholland Drive in Los Angeles. In an attempt to avoid a public scene, law enforcement officials picked the young Sinatra up and brought him home in the trunk of their car.

Within a couple of days, John Irwin, one of Keenan's partners, turned himself in to the San Diego FBI field office and confessed to the crime. By Dec. 14, all the perpetrators had been located and arrested.

During the trial, which took place in the spring of 1964, controversy erupted when the defendants claimed that Frank Jr. had orchestrated the abduction as an elaborate publicity stunt. Gladys Root, a flamboyant Los Angeles attorney, pursued this line of defense, despite the fact that there was no evidence to support the accusation. Even after Keenan and the others were convicted, the rumors persisted. For his part, Keenan served 4-and-a-half years in federal prison. After his release, he became a successful real-estate developer.

-Courtesy of history.com

Dress your best for the holiday season

By **KIMBERLEE BLOCKER**

Features Co-Editor

The holiday season can be filled with fashion disasters. Luckily, your favorite fashionista is here to guide your way. By avoiding these fashion mistakes, you will be a hit like Rudolph!

We are all aware that with the holidays there will be an abundance of glitter, sparkle and any other glimmer that, when over-done, can potentially blind you.

Nothing against a little bit of shine on your clothes, as a matter of fact it is encouraged, but too much of it can give you an overwhelming look though, especially if it is worn in trouble areas that don't necessarily need to be highlighted.

For instance, if you are a busty woman wearing a sweater with beading along the chest, it will only make you look bustier.

If you want to wear the look properly, remember a little bit goes a long way.

Start with maybe a handbag, shoes or even accessories. Make sure the embellishment scales correctly to your body.

If you are a petite woman, do not wear huge sequins that will swallow you whole.

Make sure to wear one embellishment at a time. You don't want to incorporate sequins and glitter. It will make the outfit look cheap.

Also, embellishments look their best when they are paired with natural colors such as black, winter white, gray and brown.

Another mistake is showing too much skin. Miniskirts, belly shirts and camisoles are wonderful for the runways, but when there is snow and ice on the ground you may want to think twice.

Ladies, first thing is first - showing a lot of skin is not the definition of sexy.

Leaving lots to the imagination is probably the sexiest thing to do this holiday season.

The secret is to accentuate your features with a little suggestion, such as a lace-trimmed camisole under a blazer that hints at great cleavage, a small slit on a skirt that gives a glimpse at gorgeous legs or a halter dress that shows off toned arms.

Are you one of those people who always find yourself saying you have "nothing to wear?"

Well don't be caught with that same saying this year. Nothing is worse than being invited to a fabulous holiday party and not being fashionably prepared.

By keeping your closet filled with the basics, you can never go wrong and it will keep you prepared for last-minute invites.

Some of the basics include the typical little black dress, beaded top, soft trousers, a dressy shawl, the clutch purse, sexy camisole and the basic black pumps.

You can even re-wear the items and make them look totally different

just with accessories.

Don't make things so complicated though! During this season our brains are on overkill from trying to figure out gifts, traveling and parties.

Don't overload yourself by trying to figure out what you'll be wearing if you are not good with pairing shirts with pants and accessories.

Instead, skip the basics and keep the little black dress. The little black dress is universally flattering. Just add accessories and you're all set.

Finally, do you have trouble with being over or under-dressed at certain occasions? Well you are not alone ladies.

Keep that black dress at hand and let your honey throw on a comfortable dark suit.

That way the both of you fit the dress code of a party, regardless of the designation of the invite. With all this said enjoy your holiday and be fashionable while doing it!



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES
The little black dress is affordable, fashionable and can be found at any department store.

MTV series not a hit with italian organizations

By **CHARLOTTE DAVIS**

Flashlight Writer

UNICO, which is an Italian-American service organization, is protesting MTV's new show, *Jersey Shore*.

The organization is claiming that the show exploits Italian-Americans and displays the generalized stereotypes.

UNICO President, Andre DiMino, calls the show "trash television."

The reality show tapes a group of young people spending their summer in a beach house on the Jersey Shore.

"It's worse than I imagined," DiMino said in a statement after watching the show.

"MTV has festooned the 'bordello-like' house set with Italian flags and red, white and green maps of New Jersey, while every other cutaway shot is of Italian signs and symbols. They are blatantly, as well as subliminally, bashing Italian-Americans with every technique possible. [The cast members] are an embarrassment to themselves, their heritage and their families,"

according to UPI.com

UNICO, as well as the Order of Sons of Italy and the National Italian American Foundation, is asking MTV to cancel the show.

The three organizations also asked sponsors of the show to withdraw.

"Here we are 87 years later and companies like Sony, Macy's and Best Buy are sponsoring it. What a disgrace!" DiMino said.

"Italian-Americans shouldn't be mad because the people act how they want to act.

If Italian-Americans are going to be mad at anyone, they should be mad at the people on the show, not MTV," Naeemah Turner, a freshman, said.

The show tapes the cast members partying, drinking and working in Seaside Heights, New Jersey.

"Keep their hair high, their muscles juiced and their fists pumping all summer long!" a MTV commercial said.

The majority of the cast members are from Staten Island, NY, while some are from New Jersey.



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Controversy surrounds the cast members of MTV's new reality series *Jersey Shore*.

The show is a spinoff of a popular *True Life* episode, "I'm a Jersey Shore girl," which aired in the later part of 2003.

Know an interesting person, place or activity?

Send your features stories to flashlit@mansfield.edu and you could see it published in the next issue!

Tell students what to check out and where to go in the area!

for reservations.

Mansfield on ice skates into Alumni

By MATT GAFFNEY

Flashlight Writer

The Residents Hall Association (RHA) hosted "Mansfield on Ice," a catered dinner and formal dance in Alumni Hall on Saturday.

The student lounge on the ground floor of Alumni Hall was transformed into a luxurious dining hall for Saturday's "Mansfield On Ice" event. Room 307 on the second floor was also decorated for the dance that followed.

Non-students paid \$25 to attend, while students were admitted free of charge.

Attendees were greeted at the doorway by RHA members and shown to a seat at one of four long tables on the first floor.

Each seat had a plate with silverware laid out, as well as multiple bowls of bread appetizers and novelty gifts.

Everything immovable in the room that wasn't "Mansfield On Ice"-themed was creatively disguised. Wall advertisements were covered with wrapping paper, and the computer station draped with cloth contributed to the romantic mood.

Zach Hunsinger, president of RHA and a Maple Hall Residence Assistant (RA), helped oversee the preparation of the event.

"It looks better than I ever expected it to look," Hunsinger said. "This already makes me excited about next year's formal."

The three-course meal, (a salad followed by either parmesan chicken or a vegetarian lasagna dish, with a strawberry-drenched chocolate cake conclusion), was graciously distributed by Mansfield Catering, whose staff were attentive to the diners' needs and quick to replenish depleted beverages or remove emptied plates.

Sam Goldthwait, a Laurel Hall RA and the Senior Chair for the event, commented on the importance of the meal's variety.

"We wanted to pick a meal that appealed to everyone. Chicken parmesan is served at a lot of events, and always gets positive feedback."

We also want to make sure vegetarian students have

an alternative meal choice," Goldthwait said.

At ten o'clock the group moved to the second floor for the dance.

The stairs on the way to the second floor contrasted the warm red and black tones of the dining room, with blue and white cardboard snowflakes decorating the walls and hanging from the ceiling.

The second floor housed a desert and beverage bar and the dance room itself.

Inside 307 balloons drifted lightly around a wooden dance floor that had been installed for the event, and WNTV used large speakers to play upbeat popular music.

Amie Fox, advisor for Laurel

Hall Council, was pleased with the amount of attendees.

"Ticket sales went very well. We have right under 200 guests here tonight, which is an improvement on last year's attendance," Fox said. "Constant improvement is our goal."

The event was hosted by RHA, but funded by student activity fees, and for both years the event has been put together, it has been a great success.

"We plan on doing this again for years to come," Goldthwait said. "Around this time of year, finals are coming up and stress is building up. The Winter Formal allows people to have a great meal and a good time."

Swift, GaGa dominate Grammy nominations

By MONTE ALEXANDER

Flashlight Writer

In a year where females dominated music, it's only fitting that two of music's biggest female artists led in Grammy nominations.

Beyoncé and Taylor Swift led the pack, garnering 10 and eight nominations, respectively.

The nominees for the 52nd annual Grammy Awards were announced live on CBS last Wednesday in the second annual live nomination special.

The special was hosted by legendary rapper LL Cool J and featured performances from The Black Eyed Peas, Nick Jonas and The Administration and Maxwell, who sang a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Lady in My Life."

Among Beyoncé's 10 nominations, the singer earned two nominations for her album, *I AM...Sasha Fierce*, including Album of the Year and Best Contemporary R&B Album.

Her fifth no. 1 single, "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)," earned nominations for Song of the Year, Best R&B Song and Best R&B Female Vocal Performance.

Taylor Swift's eight nominations include Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Record of the Year.

Swift's eight nominations come off the heels of her sweeping the American Music Awards a month ago, where she took home five awards including Artist of the Year.

Her sophomore album has been certified four times Platinum by the RIAA.

Lady GaGa received five nominations, including nominations for Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Record of the Year and Best Electronic/Dance Album.

The eccentric singer's second album, *The Fame Monster*, recently debuted on Billboard's Top 200 Album Charts at no. 3.

Other multiple nominees included Pop/Hip-Hop group, The Black Eyed Peas, R&B crooner, Maxwell and controversial yet talented rapper, Kanye West. Each received six nominations.

Freshmen rappers, Kid Cudi and Drake each received nominations. Both are nominated for Best Rap Solo Performance. Cudi's "Day 'N' Night" and Drake's no. 1 hit "Best I Ever Had" will go against legendary

rappers Eminem's "Beautiful," Mos Def's "Casa Bey" and Jay-Z's "D.O.A. (Death of Autotune)."

Cudi also received a nomination for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group along with Kanye West and Common for his single, "Make Her Say."

Singer/Songwriter Keri Hilson earned a pair of nominations, including Best New Artist and Best Rap/Sung Collaboration for her biggest hit to date, "Knock You Down," featuring Ne-Yo and Kanye West.

And in what came as a surprise to many, Whitney Houston, who released her comeback a day early in order to meet the Grammy deadline, was snubbed.

The legendary singer received no nominations, despite the album debuting atop Billboard's Top 200 chart, rave reviews from critics and selling over one million copies.

The 52nd Grammy Awards will be held live on Jan. 31 on CBS at 8 p.m..

For a complete list of Grammy nominees, log on to Grammy.com.

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What Will You B



Christmas is an annual holiday celebrated on December 25 that commemorates the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. The date of commemoration is not known to be Jesus's actual birthday, and may have initially been chosen to correspond with either a historical Roman festival or the winter solstice. Christmas is central to the Christmas and holiday season, and in Christianity it marks the beginning of the larger season of Christmastide, which lasts twelve days.

Although traditionally a Christian holiday, Christmas is widely celebrated by many non-Christians and some of its popular celebratory customs have pre-Christian or secular themes and origins. Popular modern customs of the holiday include gift-giving, music, an exchange of greeting cards, church celebrations, a special meal and the display of various decorations, including Christmas trees, lights, and garlands, mistletoe, nativity scenes and holly.

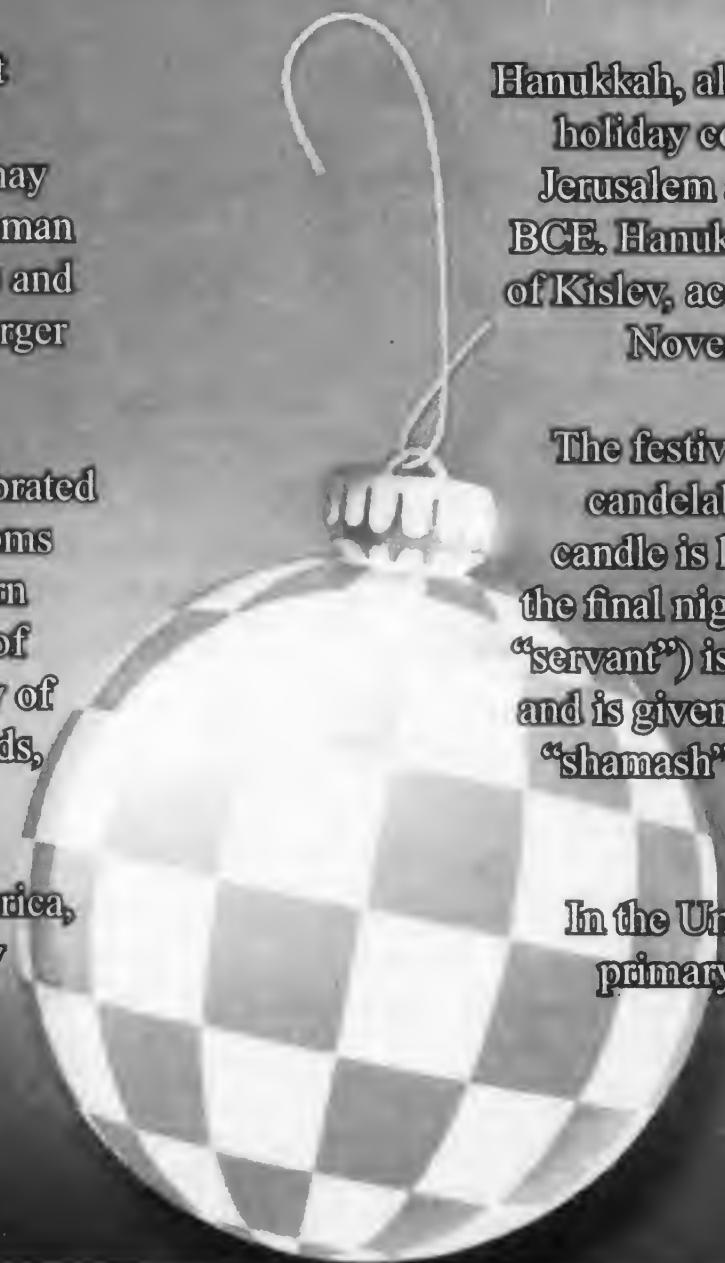
In addition, Father Christmas (known as Santa Claus in North America, Australia and Ireland) is a popular mythological figure in many countries, associated with the bringing of gifts for children.



Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, is a Jewish holiday commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem at the time of the Maccabean Revolt. Hanukkah is observed for eight days, from the 25th of Kislev, according to the Hebrew calendar, which usually falls in November to late December.

The festival is observed by lighting a menorah, the nine-branched candelabrum, the nine-branched candle is lit on each night of the festival. An extra light, the "shamash" (servant) is also lit each night and is given a distinct location, "shamash" symbolically supplanting the secular.

In the United States, Hanukkah is one of the primary holidays within the Jewish community.



Be Celebrating?



The Festival of Lights, is an eight-day Jewish celebration commemorating the rededication of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem during the Maccabean Revolt of the 2nd century BCE. It is observed for eight nights, starting on the 25th day of Kislev on the Hebrew calendar, and may occur from late November to early December on the Gregorian calendar.

The festival is celebrated by the kindling of the lights of a special branched Menorah or Hanukiah. One light is kindled each night of the holiday, progressing to eight on the eighth night. A special light called a shamash (Hebrew: "guard" or "assistant") is kindled for the purpose of lighting the others, and is usually placed above or below the rest. The shamash supplies light that may be used for some secular purpose.

Hanukkah is considered as one of several holidays celebrated in the Christmas and holiday season.



Kwanzaa is a unique African American celebration that focuses on the traditional African values of family, community responsibility, commerce and self-improvement. Kwanzaa is neither political nor religious, and despite some misconceptions, is not a substitute for Christmas.

It is simply a time of reaffirming African-American people, their ancestors and culture. Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits of the harvest" in the African language, has gained tremendous acceptance. Since its founding in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa has come to be observed by more than 18 million people worldwide, as reported by the New York Times.

When establishing Kwanzaa in 1966, Dr. Karenga included an additional "a" to the end of the spelling to reflect the difference between the African American celebration (Kwanzaa) and the Motherland spelling (kwanza).

Happy Holidays Everyone, From The Flashlight.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Lumberjacks and Safety Cones - Oh the memories...



Alright, is everybody ready? Do we all have our metaphorical tissues ready to dab away the tears? Yes my friends, as sad as it is to say – this is the last issue of the Flashlight this semester (and my last semester as the Editor-in-Chief).

I'll be off to do an internship in the spring, but hopefully it will still around here somewhere. (So I'll still be causing my usual shenanigans around campus, just not dazzling you with my charming wit and riveting editorials.)

It's been a semester of ying and yang, to say the least. I had a lot of good times with my staff here at the Flashlight though, despite all the excess, outside drama.

We had Nick and his movie quotes, obscure game cube references and his dream of living in a corn field in Arkansas. There was Kimberlee, who taught me about "boyfriend jeans" and shoulder pads, brought Nick up-to-par with the "hip lingo" of today and who somehow – MAGICALLY – knew that the Redskins would beat the Broncos or that (insert every other random win in the NFL books this year).

We had Derek, who tried to mission impossible himself

into the ceiling tiles and is the guy who has the best chance, out of anyone I know, to pass himself off as Dwight Schrute. There was Becca, whose main catch phrase this semester was "COME ON DEREK!" and who almost took out his eye via a flying office pen. And finally, we had Mr. David VanLoon, who ate all "da Milky Vays" (nom, nom, nom), who does a killer Arnold Schwarzenegger impression and who brought both a little chaos and a little laughter to the office. Good times.

Next semester, Becca will be stepping up as the new Editor-in-Chief, layin' the crackdown on all the Flashlight staffers and hitting you guys up with all kinds of fun-filled editorials (that will most likely be a little more appropriate than some of my crazy ramblings). She's a dedicated worker and I'm sure she'll do well. Derek is staying on as a news editor, but he'll be joined by newbie Alyssa Pagano.

At the features desk, Kimberlee will sadly be leaving, but Nick will still be here to keep all of you kiddies up-to-date on movie reviews and Family-Guy-related trivia. Jamie Curtis, a long-time copy editor for us, will be joining him as his co-editor

and I'm sure she'll bring a little of her own flavor to the fantastic features section.

Throwing things over to sports, VanLoon – our GQ model – will still be studding around the office, but he'll be joined by Anthony Dario – a fellow sports enthusiast and my ginger replacement.

Will I miss them all? Heck yes. They are what college is all about – good friends, good times and a little bit of learning and growing.

I have to say, I've become a little nostalgic over the past week. I was walking down the sidewalk past Maple yesterday – something I don't normally do anymore now that I live off campus – and I had this movie montage of my past four years here. A lot has changed since my freshman year in Cedarcrest, spending way too many nights playing pool and causing mischief. Some friends have dropped off the map, while others I couldn't get rid of even if I wanted to, but overall the good times and good memories remain consistent.

I'd like to thank my three roommates and all of the former kids of the BK Lounge for their support throughout this difficult semester and any semester prior to it. Chelsey, my roommate since my first day of freshmen year, has always been there for me and I love her for that. She may snort when she laughs and be incapable of using kitchen appliances, but she's a good kid.

Then there's Sam – or "Mom" as we like to call her – and Shannon, who brought me dinner every Tuesday night. Sam has always been there through thick and thin and personality-wise Shannon is basically my twin sister (minus the fact that she doesn't know how to give someone "the eye"). They are my family and they keep me sane.

I've had so many good

memories throughout college: being kidnapped from class to go on road trips, pulling "code flamingos," candy cigarettes and fanny packs, Yak, Delmar and Courtney, sideburns and safety cones, the awesome foursome, reading fortune cookies at En-Ens, ninja Kevin, Javier!, jumping out of a two-story window, BBB and the Italian Stallion, the 3 B's on your birthday... [takes a breath] ... "Mipply Mopply!"

Firebug, squeezing the butt of a giant, wooden lumberjack, Johnny Hopkins, my personalized freshman quiz, tailgating at Penn State where "there will be mud!," snack shack and maple munchies comparisons, trips to the Pump at three in the morning, "the Reddi-Wip" position, lemon-lime slushie addictions, "business time," walking through a foot of snow in our PJ's, Uncle Smeckle and Campbell soup pick-up lines... to name a few.

At the end of the day, all we have are people and memories. I am so appreciative of all the kids in my life – even the ones who were only there for a brief moment. They have always been my greatest college reward. So when you're sitting at home over break, remember to drop a line to all of the individuals you miss or care about. Memories may fade with distance and time, but that's why we are given each new day to keep them going.

On that final note – thank you to all of the readers who have continued to stand by the Flashlight this semester. I hope you had a little bit of fun reading our publication, and I hope you continue to maintain your interest. Have a gnarly Winter break and maybe I'll catch you guys on the flip side.

Sincerely,
Nicki Hagan (your friendly Editor-in-Chief)

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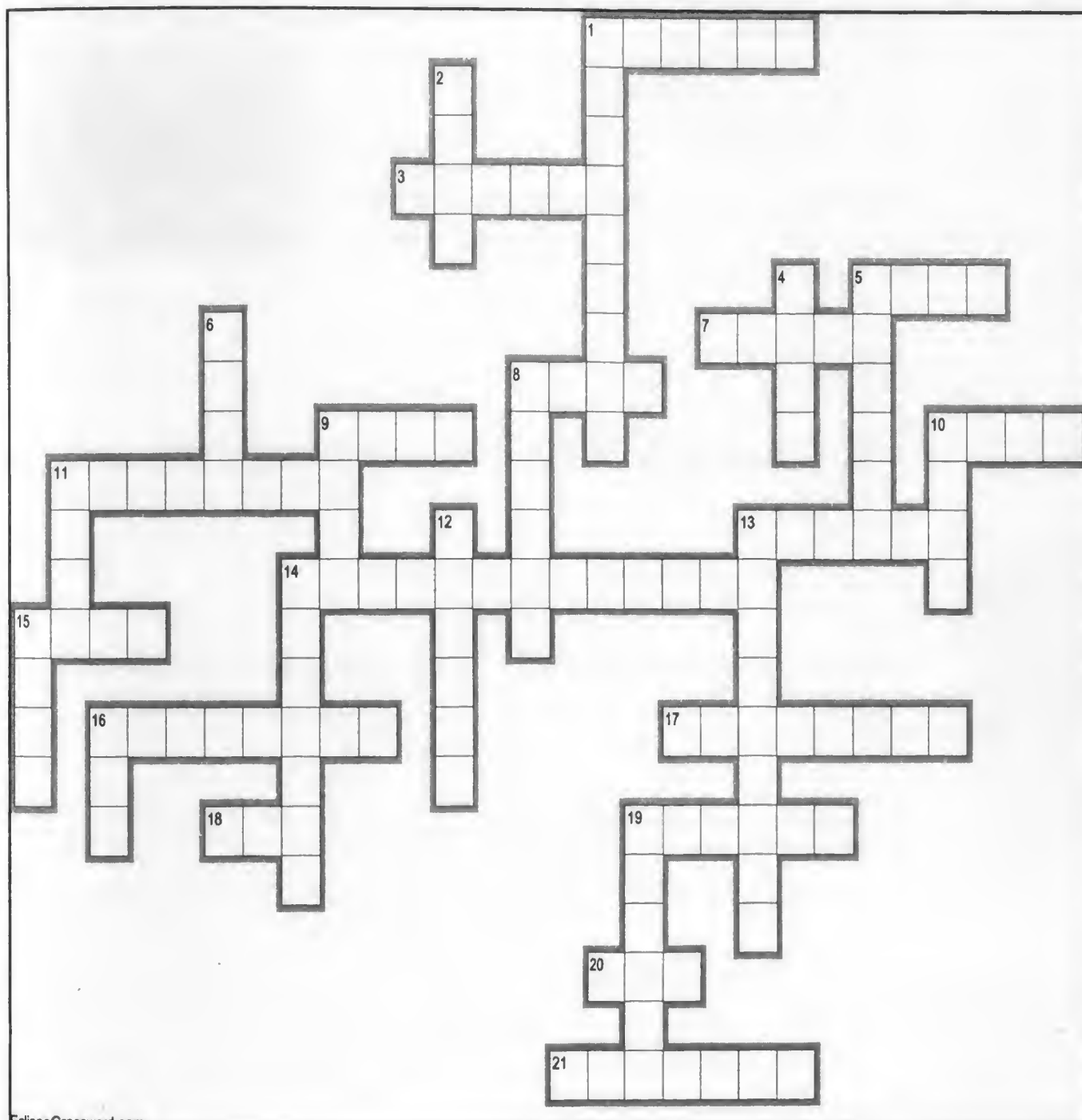
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Flashlight Puzzle Page



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Across

1. A cell formed by the union of two gametes
3. When someone asks, "hey baby, what's your sign?" they are referring to this astrological ring of constellations
5. A member of a Bantu-speaking people of Natal
7. Former country in central Africa
8. The king of all Greek gods
9. A Mazda commercial tag-line that refers to the car's speed and agility: "Zoom, ____"
10. Flavoring of an orange or lemon peel
11. This country, located in southern Africa, is formerly known as Southern Rhodesia and can be found between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers
13. A breeze from the west
14. A dessert consisting of sponge cake, rum-flavored custard or pudding, cream and fruit
15. Tubular pasta
16. The Hindenburg or a rigid German airship
17. An ancient Mesopotamian temple
18. A sharp, angled change of direction
19. The largest city in Switzerland
20. Facial blemish
21. A Syrian queen who led a famous revolt against the Roman Empire

"Z" End of the Year Crossword

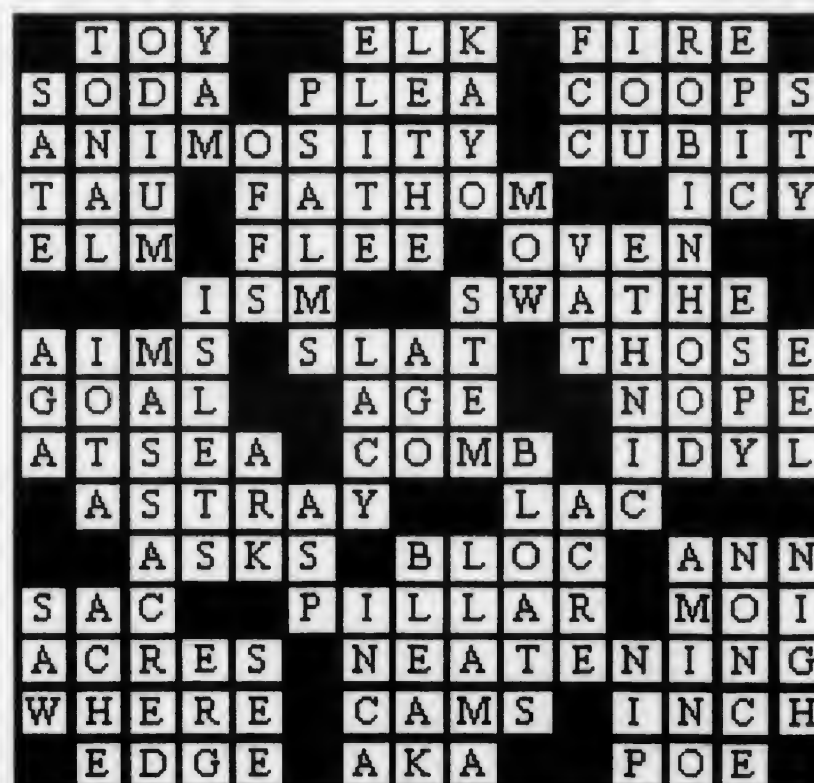


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Down

1. An element, abbreviated Zr, used to make a low-cost, durable crystal that looks similar to a diamond
2. The ideal nation, utopia or society envisioned in Judaism
4. An element on the periodic table abbreviated by the letters "Zn"
5. A brand of televisions or the highest point reached in the heavens by a celestial body
6. The sixth letter of the Greek alphabet
8. A reanimated dead body according to voodoo beliefs
9. A breed of ox characterized by a large, fleshy hump
10. The number between the set of all negative numbers and the set of all positive numbers
11. A Native American tribe located in western New Mexico
12. Spiritual leader or saintly person in a Hasidic community
13. "The spirit of the times"-the general culture or climate during a specific era
14. Branch of biology concerned with the classification and properties of animals
15. A high-waist, tight-cuffed suit of the 1930s and 1940s
16. Form of Buddhism that aims at enlightenment by direct intuition through mediation
19. The name of a U.S. citizen who lives in the Panama Canal Zone

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



How well do you know...

Love Actually

1. Billy Mack promises to do this if his single "Christmas is All Around" hits number one:

- A. Come up with a better song
- B. Kiss his manager in front of everybody
- C. Perform his hit naked on TV
- D. Jump off the London Bridge into the Thames River

2. What song is played during Mark and Juliet's wedding ceremony?

- A. All You Need is Love
- B. A Moment Like This
- C. Amazed
- D. Love Me Tender

3. What language does Jamie learn in order to propose to Aurelia?

- A. Spanish
- B. French
- C. Italian
- D. Portuguese

4. Where does Colin go in the United States to meet women?

- A. Wisconsin
- B. Minnesota
- C. New York
- D. Illinois

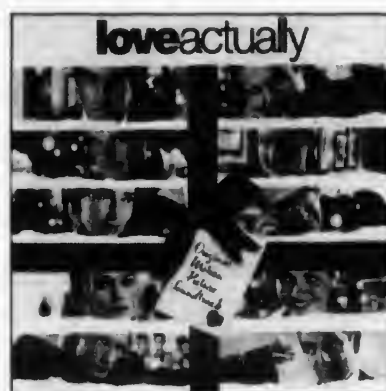


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5. What song does Johanna sing during the Christmas play?

- A. Santa Baby
- B. All I want for Christmas is You
- C. Baby its Cold Outside
- D. Last Christmas



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6. What does Harry give Karen for Christmas, even though she thinks it's the necklace?

- A. A scarf
- B. A book
- C. A CD
- D. A toaster

7. What does Sam learn to play in order to impress Johanna?

- A. Drums
- B. Piano
- C. Saxophone
- D. Halo 3

8. What song does David dance to in the house when he thinks he's alone?

- A. Old Time Rock and Roll
- B. Jump For My Love
- C. We Are the Champions
- D. Never Going to Give You Up

Quiz Answers: 1C; 2A; 3D; 4A; 5B; 6C; 7A; 8B

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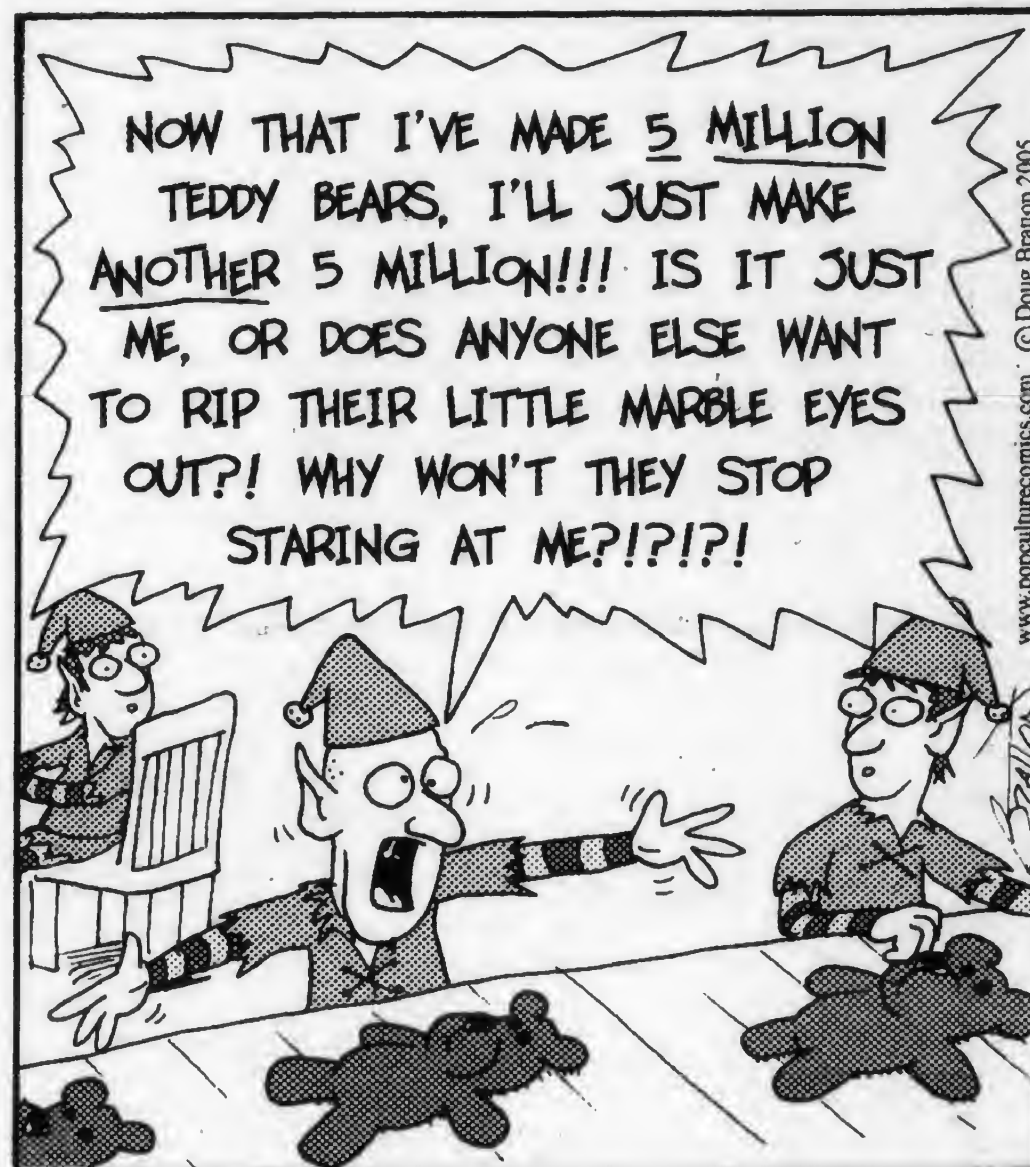
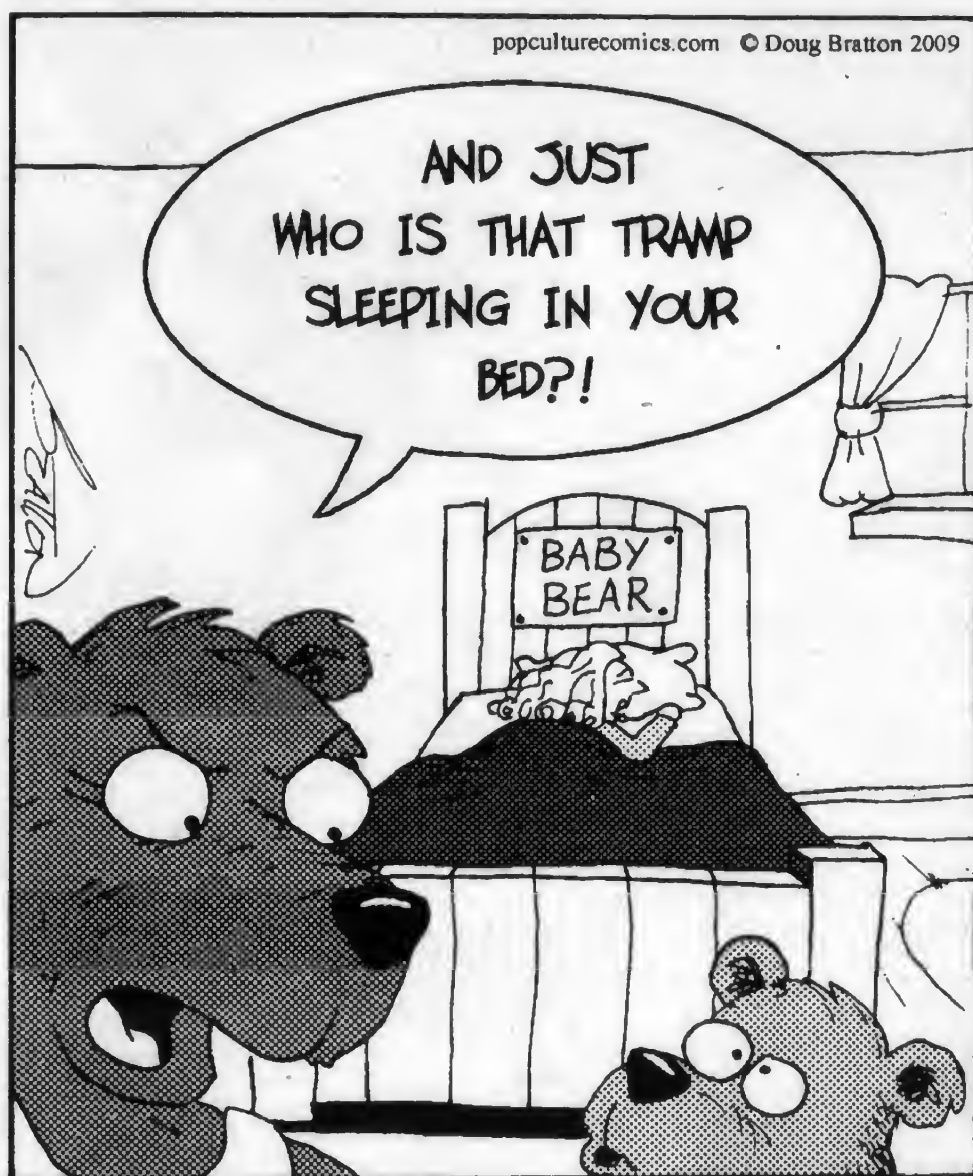
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Mercyhurst rallies late to hand Mansfield their first loss

By EMMA LACEY
Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield men's basketball team let a 13-point lead slip away in a 90-87 loss to Mercyhurst, Monday Dec. 7, 2009, in Decker Gymnasium.

"We let one slip away from our hands, but we will bounce back," head coach Rich Miller, said to his team.

During the first four minutes of the game, the Mountaineers led by two points at the most. It wasn't until the fifteen minute mark that they began to take their lead against the Mercyhurst Lakers.

With twelve minutes left in first half play, the Mountaineers led 18-14. Mansfield held Mercyhurst at fourteen points for close to four minutes while they continued to increase their lead. Midway through the first half, the Mountaineers led 25-14, after forcing multiple, back-to-back, turnovers for Mercyhurst - 12 in the first half.

Yuseff Carr picked up his third foul with eight minutes left in the half, resulting in the forward being taken out of the game. With three minutes left, Tony Fannick dunked the ball, stretching their lead. Mansfield had their biggest lead of the game after senior, Ryan Callahan, hit two free throws with three seconds left in the half to put the Mountaineers up by 18.

At the buzzer, Mercyhurst's Nnamdi Nnadili hit a three-pointer, resulting in a 45-30 Mansfield lead at the half. Justin Simmons

also picked up his third foul as the half reached its end.

The second half began slowly, with only eight points scored between both teams in the first five minutes. With 16:27 left in the second half, Mansfield led 47-36.

In the next four minutes, Mercyhurst hit three 3-pointers, along with a jumper and two foul shots, dropping the Mountaineer lead to nine.

Carr recorded his fourth foul with ten minutes remaining in the game, and was placed on the bench. As a result of that foul, Mercyhurst's Christian Cornelius hit one of two free throws, making the score 61-50, still in Mansfield's favor.

With 9:34 still remaining, junior Lavail Owens made a layup, putting the Mountaineers up by 13. Fannick picked up his fourth foul with 8:30 to go and was taken out of the game, along with Chris Pender one minute later who picked up his third foul. From Owens's layup until 3:28 left, Mansfield University had only scored two points, while Mercyhurst went on an 24-point run. The score was 67-74, Mercyhurst's lead.

The Mountaineers had thirteen turnovers between the start of the second half and three minutes left to go. They also had attained fourteen fouls, allowing Mercyhurst's 70 percent free throw shooting team to score countless foul shots.

With 1:36 left, as Simmons was eliminated from the game for his fifth foul, Mercyhurst's Luis Leao pushed their lead to 77-72 by making his two free throws. Just six seconds later, Callahan hit a 3-pointer, making Mansfield down two (77-75) with 1:30 left in the game.

The Mountaineers never recovered. From that time, there were a total of eighteen foul shots taken between the two teams. Callahan drove to the basket and scored with ten seconds left, cutting the Lakers' lead 86-83. The Lakers out-scored the Mountaineers 60-42 in the second half and the game finished 90-87, in favor of Mercyhurst.

"Before the second half our coach told us to put them on their heels in the first five minutes of play. It seemed like we did the opposite," Carr said. "We came out and relaxed in the second half and didn't execute our offense. Plus we turned the ball over too many times. We have to put two solid halves together to win games throughout the season. We also have to settle down when things aren't going as smooth as we want them to. I think there were mistakes made by the officials, but at the end of the day we determined the fate of the game."

Mansfield University ended the game



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Tony Fannick's 19-point performance for the Mountaineers helped him overtake junior Yuseff Carr as the team's leading scorer. Fannick is averaging 17 points per game and 6.2 rebounds.

with 17 turnovers, 14 in the second half alone. They also committed over 60 fouls; four of their players ended the game with five each.

"We had 14 turnovers in the second half and they were 7-11 from the three-point line," Miller said. "We struggled to score and then we panicked and tried to do things one-on-one. Each player wants to step up and hit the big shot to get people going, and we had

guys trying to do it themselves instead of as a team. This led to some of our turnovers... and in turn turnovers give the opponents easy baskets at the other end."

The Mansfield Mountaineers had an undefeated record of 5-0 previously to this game. Their next game will be Saturday Dec. 12, 2009 against Lemoyne University. "We will be ready," said Miller.



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Senior Ryan Callahan scored a game high 24 points, going 3-4 from behind the arc and 7-11 free throw attempts.

Krouse, Edwards and Grunza awarded Male and Female Athletes of the Year

By NICOLE HAGAN
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University held its annual Fall Sports Banquet on Thursday, Dec. 3 in South Hall to honor the standout athletes in cross country, field hockey, soccer, sprint football and cheerleading.

Dr. Bob Maris, head coach of the cheerleading squad, was the first to take the podium and say a few words about his athletes, recognizing Marissa Bertram and Kelly-Ann Vaccaro for their leadership.

"We have a young squad," Maris said. "We only returned three cheerleaders this year and the returning women did a great job, considering they only had a few weeks to get the freshmen up to par. I say this a lot, but I feel we have the greatest squad ever."

After explaining that they wanted to wait until the winter season was over to award any individual with a Most Improved Player (MIP) or Most Valuable Player (MVP) award, Maris concluded his speech and passed the microphone on to head cross country coach, Mike Rohl.

Rohl had a considerable amount of accomplishments to be proud of this season, including hosting Mansfield's first Flatland Invitational and their first Regionals meet at the new Lambs Creek Course which he has been developing over the past five years.

"I love when people come up here and say 'oh what a beautiful course,'" Rohl said. "Hosting the Regionals was a lot of fun. I'd like to thank the cross country team for their incredible patience. They had to put up with having a part time coach and a part time meet

director this season."

Aside from hosting a successful Regionals meet, Rohl was satisfied with the team's efforts at several other invitational throughout the season.

"I have a brilliant group of juniors, just a great group of freshmen, and our two seniors, Jess Wagner and Clarissa Correll, have taught the freshmen well. This is the best year of coaching we've had; they represent the college well," Rohl said.

Rohl took a moment, before announcing the women's and men's MIP and MVP winners, to recognize Wagner and Correll for their contributions throughout the years. "Anybody who knows Jess Wagner understands why to applaud her efforts. She has a great attitude, never got down and always led her teammates," Rohl said. "And Clarissa stayed on the team, even though she's student teaching, which is basically a full time job. She stuck it out and never let us down."

MIP for the men's team was awarded to Scott Wilt while MIP for the women's cross country team went to Kelly Hollenbeck.

"Scotty is the heart and soul of our team. He's a motivator, and he's grumpy [laughs], but tremendously hard working," Rohl said. "[As for Kelly] she had a big jump this year, going from someone who just runs to someone who's actually learned how to race. And no matter what happens, whenever I ask her how she's doing, she always responds, 'I'm excellent.'"

MVP for the men's team went to Joe Stanek, marking his second MVP award with the cross country team, while MVP for the women's team went to Brenae Edwards.

"Joe is the team captain for the men's team and he's a runner who really knows how to peak at the right time," Rohl said. "He was 27 at Regionals and 23 at the ECAC, even after recovering from an injury earlier in the season. And even though this is his second year in a row receiving the award, the decision [for MVP] didn't come easy for us. He definitely had to fight for it. Bud [Plaszewski] had an outstanding year too, and it wasn't an easy choice."

After all of the successes she's had this season, it was no surprise that Edwards was awarded MVP for the women's team.

"Out of the 1,167 other runners she faced this season, she only lost to 16 of them - total," Rohl said. "That's a 98.65 percent win rate. She placed third at home at the Flatland Invitational, she was seventh at the University of Wisconsin, second at the Paul Short meet, first at Rochester and sixth at Regionals where she missed out on Nationals by just four seconds. At the ECAC meet, she out-kicked a girl from Australia and was the first non-Division I runner to ever win the event."

The next person up to the podium was Diane Monkiewicz, head coach of the field hockey team.

"Out of my 25 years of coaching, this has to be one of the most enjoyable groups of women



PHOTO BY DANIEL MILLER

Sophomore Daniel Krause took home the Male Athlete of the Year Award after being named to the First Team All-CSFL. Brenae Edwards and Courtney Grunza split the Female Athlete Award. Edwards was a standout on Mansfield's cross country team, while Grunza earned second team All-American honors in field hockey.

I've even had to work with," Monkiewicz said. "It may not be reflected in our wins and losses, but they're a group of hardworking, conscientious and fun-loving women."

While the team's overall win-loss ratio doesn't stand out in the stats, they still had several accomplishments to hang their hats on this season. Some of their feats included being sixth in the nation in scoring average, goals per game and points per game, being fifth in the nation in assists per game, being second in the national in defensive saves, having five members elected to the All-Conference team and having seniors Courtney Grunza and Brittany Kostishion earn second team All-American honors.

"We were quite young this year, with only three seniors, and my excitement will only increase with the years to come," Monkiewicz said.

Team MIP was awarded to Jillian Richards while team MVP was awarded to both Kostishion and Grunza.

"Choosing team MIP was difficult," Monkiewicz said. "I think they all improved. Jamie Purdy improved in her confidence and her ability to carry the ball down the field, Jessie Wolski improved in her confidence and played well in any position that we put her, there was Kristy Tutorow, our little 'golden nugget,' who's faster than a bullet, and Hayley Tuckey who went from goalie pads to a kilt and went from making divots in the field to finally scoring a goal. However, Jillian Richards showed early on how dedicated she was to fitness and she worked hard on her game and skill level all season."

MVP went to the co-team captains.

"When I think of a team MVP, I think of someone who's a leader," Monkiewicz said. "I think of an impact player - someone who you wouldn't want to start a game without - and Brittany and Courtney were two players who

both fit that definition."

Tim Dempsey, head coach of the women's soccer team, followed Monkiewicz, expressing the up's and down's of his team's season.

"This season started with a lot of enthusiasm and togetherness. The first two games, where we put up 14 goals against two non-conference teams, really showed that. In the next few games, we played three playoff teams where we had two hard-fought losses and a tie. However, from West Chester University on, we didn't generate enough offensive chances. We were only able to score six goals and we didn't maintain enough of a consistent attack," Dempsey said. "We worked hard to fix it, but we have a tough conference with some very tough teams. So while the season started optimistically with a lot of togetherness, it ended with disappointment and division."

Despite the unfortunate circumstances, Dempsey hopes that his team will be able to grow and mature from the short-comings of this season. "Sometimes athletics bring out positive characteristics, and sometimes they can bring out negative things. My wish for my team is that they take this season as a learning experience. The biggest test of growth comes from losing," Dempsey said. "Success is never final and failure is never fatal."

After a team vote, the women's soccer MIP award went to Chelsea Bender while MVP went to Katie Parsnik.

"Chelsea played a little last year, but this past summer she put in a lot of time and a lot of hard work," Dempsey said. "Katie has been here for the past four years and she's really someone who we could not do without. She's tough and she's someone who you'd want to go to war with."



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Senior Courtney Grunza took the field 75 times for the Mountaineers during her four years at Mansfield, starting in each of those games.

NFL Week 13 recap

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Eagles 34, Falcons 7

While Atlanta (6-6) tried to avoid being shutout for the first time at home in two decades, it was former Falcon, Michael Vick, who stole the stage, aiding the Philadelphia Eagles in a 34-7 victory. Vick ran for his first touchdown since Oct. 15, 2006, and passed for his first touchdown since Dec. 31 of the same year. Vick ended the game completing both of his two passes for 48 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 17 yards on four attempts with a touchdown. The only real high point of the Falcons was receiver Roddy White, who ended with 104 yards on nine receptions and a last second touchdown. Falcons host an undefeated New Orleans next week, while the Eagles (8-4) head to the Meadowlands to play the NY Giants.

Raiders 27, Steelers 24

The Oakland Raiders (4-8) capped another miraculous come-from-behind victory, this time beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-24 at Heinz Field. Raiders receiver Louis Murphy caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bruce Gradkowski with nine seconds remaining, his second score in the final six minutes, and the Raiders scored three late touchdowns to stun Pittsburgh. Gradkowski threw for a career high 308 yards and three touchdowns, becoming the first Raiders quarterback in 30 years to throw three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger completed 18-of-24 for 278 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Oakland will host the Washington Redskins next week, and Pittsburgh (6-6) travels to Cleveland on Thursday.



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Saints 33, Redskins 30

New Orleans (12-0) never held a lead in regulation and used unbelievable flukes to capture a 33-30 victory over the Washington Redskins in overtime. The teams combined for 918 total yards, including 775 passing yards, and 53 first downs. Saints quarterback, Drew Brees, who led a no-timeout, 80-yard drive in just 33 seconds to tie the game late in regulation, ended the game throwing for 419 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Wide receiver, Robert Meachem, had a career day with eight receptions (career high) and 142 yards (career high) with two touchdowns, one on a fumble recovery. Redskins quarterback, Jason Campbell, completed 30-of-42 for 367 for three touchdowns and an interception. Saints head to Atlanta next week, while Washington (3-9) heads to Oakland.



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Cardinals 30, Vikings 17

Arizona Cardinals quarterback, Kurt Warner, a mere 38-years-old in comparison to 40-year old Minnesota Vikings quarterback, Brett Favre, threw for 285 yards and three touchdowns and was helped by the Cardinals' defense, which stifled Favre and the Vikings (10-2) in a stunningly one-sided 30-17 victory. Even more startling, Arizona (8-4) held Vikings running back, Adrian Peterson, to a season-low 19 yards in 13 carries and out-rushed Minnesota 113-62. Favre ended the unpleasant night by throwing for 275 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, but set the record for most consecutive game appearances with 283 games. Cardinals receiver, Larry Fitzgerald, caught ten receptions for 143 yards and a touchdown. Minnesota hosts Cincinnati next week, and Arizona travels to San Francisco for Monday Night Football.

Other NFL scores:

NY Jets	19
Buffalo Bills	6
Chicago Bears	17
St. Louis Rams	9
Cincinnati Bengals	23
Detroit Lions	13
Indianapolis Colts	27
Tennessee Titans	17
Denver Broncos	44
Kansas City Chiefs	13
Miami Dolphins	22
New England Patriots	21
Carolina Panthers	16
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	6
Jacksonville Jaguars	23
Houston Texans	18
San Diego Chargers	30
Cleveland Browns	23
NY Giants	31
Dallas Cowboys	24
Seattle Seahawks	20
San Francisco 49ers	17

'ATHLETES'

The last coach to take the podium was second-year head sprint football coach, Dan Davis.

"We went 2-5 this year, which is not the greatest season of all time, but we worked our hardest" Davis said. "We played Army and Navy as hard as anyone else in the league, all while starting 20 freshmen, in comparison to other teams who may only have five on the starting roster. We're working hard to make this a successful program in the future."

Team MIP went to Justin DiMatteo while team MVP went to Dorsea Palmer – two athletes who never played football before coming to college.

"[Justin] played four or five different positions this season, but ended the year second on the team in tackles for losses," Davis said. "[Dorsea] started out as a linebacker, but

was very impressive as a pass rusher and led the team in tackles for losses. He has a bright future with Mansfield as a full back."

As is tradition, the night ended with the announcement of the Male and Female Athletes of the Year for their contributions during the fall season. Roger Maisner, Director of Athletics, took the podium to announce the winners.

Sprint football defensive tackle, Daniel Krause, was named Male Athlete of the Year.

"There's always something special about being the first," Maisner said. "Daniel was named to First Team All CSFL honors in the team's first official season in the league, and despite only being a sophomore, he played like a league veteran. As a two year starter, he was the only member of the team given first team honors, managing 23 tackles – 15 solo – a sack and a fumble this season. He is also

the first sprint football player to be awarded Male Athlete of the Year."

The Female Athlete of the Year award was given to two athletes this time around, recognizing Courtney Grunza for her field hockey contributions as well as Brenae Edwards for her efforts in cross country.

"From her first day on campus, people could tell that [Courtney] would be something special," Maisner said. "She redefined how the position of defensive back was played and only got better as time went on. She's a standard-setter, a three-time All-PSAC player and a two-time All-American player, despite playing a position that has few statistics. She's a relentless and skilled athlete who played virtually every minute of every game this season, and she was one of two players on the team to win Second Team All American honors last week."

"[As for Brenae], she had a season that will be talked about long after she graduates. This season, she never finished less than seventh overall and of the 1,187 Division I, II and III athletes she came across, only 16 finished in front of her. She finished third at the Flatland Invitational, behind two All-Americans, was the fourth fastest runner at the Lucian Rosa Invite and won the Yellow Jacket Invite in Rochester," Maisner said. "However, it was in the post-season where she really shined. She finished sixth at PSACs, which is the second highest PSAC finish for a Mansfield athlete, was sixth at Regionals and overcame that disappointment by becoming the first Mansfield athlete to win the IC4A Championship – which she finished eight seconds faster than her closest competitor. She is the only Division II athlete to ever win the championship."

Late comeback falls short, Mountaineers fall to Mercyhurst 69-63

By BREANNA FORGER

Special to the Flashlight

Two slow first half starts hurt the Mansfield women's basketball team this past week.

The Mountaineers traveled to Lock Haven University with a 2-2 record last Wednesday, Dec. 2. Coming into the game, the Mountaineers hoped to bring home a win, but as the game began the women couldn't hold off the Golden Eagles as they went on a 10-0 run. Mansfield wasn't able to net any baskets until Mallory Moore scored a two-pointer with a little less than 14 minutes remaining. The rest of the half continued in a similar way, and the Mountaineers were down 31-16 going into halftime.

As the game proceeded, Mansfield's play improved dramatically. They held a 41-35 rebounding advantage, but weren't able to recover from their early deficit. Four players: Moore, Nicole Pender, Emma Lacey and Mallory Hafer all recorded double digit figures, but this wasn't enough to overcome their early losses and Mansfield ended up losing the game 67-56.

"We need to have a sense of urgency and

mental focus beginning in pregame, which will enable us to give 100 percent every second of every minute of every game," Ruth Hermansen, coach of the Mountaineers, said. With a 2-3 record, the Mountaineers needed a win in order to break even as they hosted Mercyhurst in their first home game of the season Monday, Dec. 7.

Just as in the Lock Haven game, Mansfield fell behind right away, trailing from a 23-12 Mercyhurst lead. As a result of another slow first half start, Mansfield went into halftime down by 14 points.

"We keep giving everything we have in spurts," Lacey said. "It needs to be for 40 minutes from every player the whole game."

Throughout the second half, both teams rallied their scoring back and forth. Mercyhurst went on a 19-8 run with a little under 8:30 to play and Mansfield responded with a 14-2 run just five minutes later. Tegan Atallah, who netted two 3-pointers with less than 3:30 to play, helped Mansfield close the gap to 65-61. Although Mansfield out-shot Mercyhurst 37-29

in the second half, Mercyhurst held on to their lead for a 69-63 win over the Mountaineers.

"Against Mercyhurst we put ourselves in a hole in the first several minutes of the game with poor defense, in particular a lack of blocking off," Hermansen said.

The Mountaineers have been improving every game and only turned the ball over 13 times, compared to 24 in their previous game. Of Mercyhurst's five opponents to date, the Mountaineers are the first team to not allow any of their players to score 20 or more points.

"We keep taking baby steps," Lacey said. "We're a very talented team and have the potential to do great things, but it comes down to heart and who wants it more."

The Mountaineers will host the Comfort Inn Classic this Friday and Saturday in Decker Gymnasium. They will take on Le Moyne College, Lake Erie College and Shippensburg University during the tournament.

"We need to continue working on defense and offensive execution [before this weekend's tournament]. We had a much better showing

against Mercyhurst than we did against Lock Haven, so I am very hopeful for a successful outcome," Hermansen said.



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Nicole Pender recorded 13 points and nine assists in the Mountaineer loss.

Flashlight NFL Picks:

Week 14	David (96-51)	Nicki (97-50)	Becca (93-54)	Nick (92-55)	Kim (81-66)
PIT @ CLE	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
NO @ ATL	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
DET @ BAL	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens	Lions
GB @ CHI	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
SEA @ HOU	Texans	Seahawks	Seahawks	Texans	Seahawks
DEN @ IND	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Broncos
MIA @ JAC	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Jaguars	Dolphins
BUF @ KC	Bills	Bills	Bills	Chiefs	Bills
CIN @ MIN	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Bengals	Bengals
CAR @ NE	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Panthers
NYJ @ TB	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
STL @ TEN	Titans	Titans	Titans	Titans	Rams
WAS @ OAK	Raiders	Raiders	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
SD @ DAL	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers
PHI @ NYG	Giants	Giants	Giants	Eagles	Eagles
ARI @ SF	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals

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Mansfield rises to the challenge at Cornell meet

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The Mountaineers opened the indoor track season with a strong effort, breaking four school records at the Cornell meet on Dec. 5.

Senior Mike Gray continued to build on what has been an impressive career at Mansfield. After setting a new school record last year, Gray added to his list of accomplishments a new personal best in the weight throw, eclipsing last seasons mark by 5 inches with a throw of 55-08.50. In the shot put, Gray took third place with another PSAC-qualifying distance of 50-02.75. Gray was one of 12 athletes to qualify for the PSAC standards.

"Mike has some pretty big goals," Coach Mike Rohl said. "Make it to NCAA this year (he missed by one place last year) and be All American in outdoors. Pretty much those are the only goals that matter to him."

Sophomore Alicia Edkin broke the school record in the women's weight throw with a toss of 38-06, nearly two feet better than the previous record set by Karen Krouse in 2000.

Fellow sophomore, Justen Johnson, broke the former 300 meter record of 36.7 seconds set by Kyle Kitner in 2001 with a time of 36.62, and finished 14 in both the long jump



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Senior Mike Gray continues his record-setting career at Mansfield. Gray holds school records in the shot put, hammer throw, and weight throw.

and triple jump with distances of 20-11.75 and 41-07.25 respectively.

Freshman Alexa Tsiknas made the most noise, smashing the previous pole vault record by nearly two feet in her Mansfield debut. Tsiknas's jump of 10-4.00 broke the previous

record of 9-6.00 set by Meghan Kerr in 2005.

"Most of the records were set by the sprints, jumps and throws groups," Coach Mike Rohl said. "Really Coach Cadwell, Coach McanInch and Coach Peqignot should be commended. They kept the team in a long

general prep period and only got semi-specific in the last couple of weeks. We knew the pay off would be pretty big and it was. There were a lot of good performances this weekend."

Mansfield received additional PSAC-qualifying performances from Ryan Derwiler in the high jump, and Katie Foster in the triple jump with a distance of 34-03.00.

The women's Distance Medley Relay (DMR) team also qualified for PSAC's with Clarissa Cummings, Erica Ferguson, Bethany Coons and Brenae Edwards combining for a time of 12:25.37. Edwards, Cummings and Coons then teamed up with Becky Kratz to record a sixth place finish in the 4x800 relay with a time of 10:12.72.

Victor Garcia, Casey Aylesworth, Mason Teribury and Johnson contributed in the men's 4x400 relay with a PSAC-qualifying time of 3:30.89.

The day was a nice showing, and the first time Mansfield's young roster has competed this season.

"We have some great young folks on our team," Rohl said. "I can hardly wait to see what they do as seniors. Hopefully more good student athletes will want to come and make the team even better."

Coming up in Mountie Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Dec. 10	11 - Women's basketball vs. Lake Erie, 7:30 p.m.	12 - Men's basketball @ Lemoyne College, 7:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. LeMoyne College, 3 p.m. - Indoor track @ Kent State	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20 - Men's basketball @ Lynn University (Florida), 5 p.m.	21 - Men's basketball @ Barry University (Florida), 7:30 p.m.	22	23